Human Rights Commission

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Service

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The Newton Graphic

NEWTON — Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department has scheduled a Fourth of July observance with the family in mind.

At 10 a.m. July 4, a Kids' Morning will get underway at the Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace.

It will include a doll carriage parade, a pet parade, races and contests for people ages 3-12. Free ice cream and other treats will be served.

The Kids' Morning is presented by the Recreation Department in cooperation with the Newton Centre Association for Commerce and the Newton Centre Improvement Association.

Cleo Jailet, who has been master of ceremonies for this celebration in Newton Centre since the 1940's, will once again be on hand to host the festivities.

Beginning at 5 p.m., Newton residents are invited to a picnic and jazz concert by the Yankee Rhythm Kings, also at Newton Centre Playground.

Families should bring picnic suppers, bn blankets and chairs. The concert will follow the supper. In case or of rain, Kids' Morning will be held Saturday, July 5; and the jazz concert will be held in the Newton South High School auditorium at 7 p.m. July 4.

School Committee veteran Frazier dies

NEWTON CORNER - Francis P. Newton Council, Knights of Colum-Frazier, a member of the Newton bus, No. 167, a member of the David School Committee for a record 34 Walsh General Assembly of the years, died unexpectedly at his sum- Knights of Columbus, and a member mer home in Dennisport on Monday. of the Newton Elks. He was 83.

A native of Newton, Mr. Frazier Committee during the terms of six was the son of the late Philip and school superintendents and six Catherine Frazier and lived at 127 mayors. In 1961 he retired as prinlege, Class of 1918.

of Post No. 48, American Legion. He School after he graduated from B.C.

Pearl Street. Educated in the Newton cipal of the Taft Junior High School in schools, he was a graduate of Boston Brighton, a post he had held since College High School and Boston Col- 1951. He began his work in the field of Mr. Frazier was a World War I education as a teacher of science and veteran and a past post commander mathematics at Boston College High

was also a past grand knight of the with an AB degree. He received his Ed. M. in 1930. His 34 years as a member of the Newton School Committee ended in 1973. In 1977, when Newton opened its new Education Center in Newtonville, the conference room was dedicated as the Francis P. Frazier Room, in his honor. Then School Committee Chair-

> would be fitting to honor a man while he was still alive. Husband of the late Kathryn Frazier, Mr. Frazier is survived by a son, Philip F., of Hudson, N.H.; his daughter, Ann K., with whom he made his home; a brother, Thomas J., of Waban; four sisters, Alice M. Annie L., and Dorothy A. Frazier, all of Newton, and Mrs. Agnes Kelsch of Tucson, Arizona; and five grand-

man Alvin Mandell said he thought it

Mr. Frazier served on the School

children. A funeral Mass was scheduled to be said Thursday, July 3, at 10 a.m. in Our Lady's Church, from the Martin Conroy Funeral Home, 439

settles discrimination case NEWTON - The Human Rights father, who said at the meeting, "I Commission and the police department have agreed to take no further action on an alleged shoving incident involving a Newton police officer and a local black teenager in May. After a closed hearing at City Hall last week, the Commission issued a statement which read: "There was an open and candid discussion by

everyone involved. As a result, both sides reached a better understanding of the events. Accordingly, ths Human Rights Commission -Police Community Relations Sub-Committee and parties are satisfied that the matter has now been resolved. There will be no further action taken by the Human Rights Commission." The Commission voted 3-2 to hold the hearing behind closed doors in "executive session" despite the protests of John Gomes, the black teenager's

would rather have an open session. I have nothing to hide." Newton Police Chief William Quinn added at the hearing, "Let it be perfectly clear the police department is requesting an open session." John Gomes said his son, Antonio, 13, accused Officer Thomas Fleming of pushing him into the seat of a car. Gomes was neither arrested or injured by Flemming. Fleming was reportedly investigating complaints about stolen bicycles at the Suisse Chalet parking lot in Newton at the time of the alleged incident. John Gomes said his son, along with a friend, were waiting for their mothers who were eating in the restaurant when the alleged incident

occured. After the hearing, John Gomes said, 'As of this moment I am satisfied with the compromise." When asked if doubt, Gomes replied, "No."

All parties involved in the closed door hearing agreed to make no further comment on the alleged incident, according to Fleming's attorney, Kenneth Pollenz of Boston.

Pollenz said,"I have agreed to make no further comment. Its done and over. This was just a total misunderstanding.

Pollenz added, "The reason I wanted a closed session is that there were two young boys involved, and certain emotions had been building up surrounding this alleged incident. I felt it would be a more comfortable and candid environment to get at the the truth of the matter.'

City Director of Human Services Howard Lipton, who also attended the closed session, refused to comment on

the hearing.

Arthur Lyman, chairman of the Police Community Relations Sub-Committee said in an interview later, The commission came to the conclusion that this incident was not racially motivated.

Lyman added, "The reason I voted for a closed session is out of deference for Officer Flemming.

An internal police investigation, conducted by Lt. Paul Robinson who interviewed Fleming at his home, hadfound Fleming was not at fault in the alleged incident. In a statement released after the hearing, Chief Quinn verified that no action will be taken by the police department against Fleming in this matter. The statement also said that no further comment will be made by the police department in regard to this case.

Greener **Green Line**

Riders on the Riverside Line board at Newton Center, the first day of increased fares. Tokens are not required on this section of the Green Line but the ride costs more.

Newton given more time to revalue?

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Thursday the state may allow Newton an additional six

months to revalue property. City assessors met with representatives of the state Bureau of Local Assessment (BLA) Thursday and Mann said, as a result of the meeting, a letter is expected giving the city until Fiscal Year 1983 to comply with state law requiring property to be at full and fair cash value.

The mayor said the city will also be allowed an extension to complete

plans for a revaluation of city proper-

The BLA had ordered the city to submit a timetable for revaluation by July 1 that would lead to new property values implemented in Fiscal Year

1982 tax bills.

Tuesday the Board of Assessors asked for \$350,000 to revalue property in the city within two years.

In a recent meeting with aldermen, BLA Chief Jane Malme said no extensions for compliance with the state same category as Lowell and Lynn, tax-rate. two cities that have been allowed by comply with revaluation by fiscal payers.

tract with a commercial appraisal taxable property in the city so that full and uniform assessments would REVALUATION—Please see page 5

City joins **MBTA** suit

NEWTON - The city will file for an injunction in the State Supreme Judicial Court this week in order to prevent \$5.8 million in MBTA assessments that are part of the King administration's local aid estimates.

The city has charged \$11.6 million spent by the Governor during the 14 day takeover of the system in December was illegal. Other cities that are plaintiffs in the suit are at this time are Lynn, Boston and

The city claims it can not be assessed for any expenses incurred during the 14 day takeover without local ap-

The MBTA Advisory Board contends King's takeover of the system was illegal and not within the Governor's emergency powers.

The King administration claims the takeover was within the Governor's emergency powers' arguing under state statute the Governor can incur any expenses necessary in order to keep the system running.

City Commissioner of Public Charles Thomas said Works if the assessments arre allowed the 'budget review" process will become

He said,"The MBTA overspending its budget is not an emergency

"It is well documented that the MBTA knew they were spending more money than they had . I think it is a far stretch of the imagination to call

Thomas said if the assessments are not stopped by the Advisory Board's legal counsel "irreparable harm" will be done becausethecities and towns the extension will place Newton in the involved will already have set their

He said, "Once the tax rate is set it the state Supreme Judicial Court to will a have an effect on all tax-

The city suffered a 30 percent in-In Malme's last letter to the city, crease in MBTA assessments on this she directed assessors to enter a con-year's cherry sheets which cities and towns use to set their tax rates. The firm for a complete revaluation of all sheets contain the actual estimates of local aid.

MBTA Advisory Board Staff Direc-MBTA-Please see page 5

Chimes herald 200th birthday of First Baptist

The bell-tower chimes will ring and a brass quintet will play as the oldest church still in existence in Newton celebrates its 200th anniversary,

Francis Frazier

Saturday, July 5.

The musical composition is part of a sound and light show highlighting a full day of events at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, considered by many to be a most interesting institution. Noted for its historical value and architectural significance, the church houses a 600-member congregation that is active in many areas of human services and boasts members who are prominent in fields such as law, education, government, and religion.

Organized in 1780, the church has functioned in three different buildings, the present one of which was built in 1888. The stuctre of Gloucester granite and Longmeadow sandstone is in the process of being accepted into the National Register of Historical Places, according to Richard Hubbard, church deacon.

Often studied by people who are interested in the architecture, and its religious symbolism, the church was built during an era when America was replacing the flamboyant, Victorian architectura designs for a style that was "uniquely American" according to Frank Olhy, Newton, an architect and church member.

Designed by John Lymon Faxon, a young Boston architect who was influenced by Henry Hobson Richardson, then one of the nation's leading architects, the church represents a style that remained popular only a few years. the

Herein lies the uniqueness of

church, according to Olhy.

Prior to this innovative period of American architectural design, the nation was experiencing the financial panic of 1883, notes Olhy, which brought with it a " mood of repentance " among Americans and this brief decade of a more simplistic architectural design.

But as the young nation grew enormously in wealth, America was anxious to return to the styles of Europe. The new American style of architecture soon eclipsed and was even disliked by many Americans, Olhy explained.

Not until America's Bicentennial did an interest in the Baptist church style of architecture develop again, according to Olhy.

Fortunately though, the Baptist church has resisted any temptation to modify the building to a more modern style, says Olhy, adding that the church " is particularly fortunate to

have this treasure..."
Outside the building, a com-

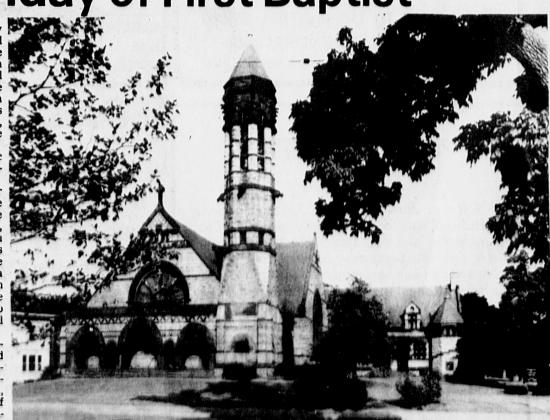
manding 92 foot tower is immediately noticeable. Named for Rev. Samuel Smith, a 19th century minister at the Baptist church, it's called "America for the song he wrote. Several gargoyle figures protrude from the tower, an ox, a man, an eagle and a lion. the life of Jesus Each represents Christ' according to Wallace Forgey, a church member who studied the

religious symbolism of the church. Stained glass windows, dramatic arches and religious symbols compose the inner church.

An interesting aspect of the inner church is the santuary where thousands of crosses decorate the framework. According to Forgey, within the four arches are seven crosses and each of the seven crosses has 13 crosses. Also the borders of the eastern and western arches have a large number of crosses, though Forgey said he did not have the courage to count them. He added too that the backs of the pews have a total

of 3444 crosses. The oak communion table was purchased when the church was built and has been remarkably well kept. According to Forgey, the carving is actually the first three letters of Jesus, continued with a carving of a loaf of bread. Various other religious sym-

FIRST BAPTIST—Please see page 5



First Baptist Church

Muse is retiring from the Newton Health Department after 48 years of

Mrs. Muse was born and grew up in Newton, was educated in the Newton schools, and graduated from Newton High School. She worked first at the Hood Rubber Company of Watertown, leaving there for the First National Bank of Boston.

She found both Boston and banking not to her liking and left there to work with the Saco-Lowell Mills in Newton Upper Falls. While at Saco, she passed a Civil Service exam and in April of 1932 entered service with the City of Newton with the Street Department, and transferred to the Health Department, and worked herself from clerk

NEWTON CENTRE - Mrs. Ann up to her present position of administrative secretary and principal clerk of the Health Department.

In addition, she has held office in the Newton City Hall Associates, at first a social organization of employees and subsequently its

Mrs. Muse is of a family devoted to public service. Her father was working for the city when he was killed in an industrial accident. Her late brother, Benjamin, was a firefighter as was her brother, John. Her late brother, Rocco, was one of the founding fathers of the Newton Boys' Club. She also has a sister, Christine Schmidt, widow of a retired Navy man. Another brother, Lawrence, died in the early 1920's. Ann Muse Firefighter Clarence Muse.

Her mother, Lucia, left as a young widow with six children was a monument of determined motherhood and passed on her work habits and service to the community to the entire family. Both her daughters credit their mother as an exceptional teacher.

Mrs. Muse has worked for a succession of as she says, "The finest mayors in the United States: Edwin Childs, Paul Goddard, Howard Whitmore, Donald Gibbs, Monte Basbas, and Theodore Mann; and the nation's finest and most dedicated health officers, Dr. Harold Chope, Dr. Ernest Morris, Dr. Henry Godfrey, Dr. Harry Phillips, Dr. Edward Sawyer, Dr. Henry Greenleaf, Dr. Hale Cook, Dr. John Athans, Dr. Charles Lipson and Dr. J. Carolyn Zavarine.



Isabel Coleman (right), chairwoman of the RSVP Advisory Committee, presents Jane Berk (left) with a gift certificate in appreciation for her six

years of service to the program. **Conditions** imposed

on office building

Commission agreed Thursday to issue an order of conditions for construction of a three-story office building on Wells Avenue in Newton Centre.

Commission approval is required because construction plans called for removal of trees, grading, and a storm drain system near the Charles River flood plain.

Developer Dominic J. Saraceno plans to develop about 27,000 square feet of an eightcre lot. Only about five acres, buildable.

There will be two entrances to the building from Wells Avenue, and the driveways will lead to a two..level parking facility,part of which will be located under the building. The upper level will be at the elevation of the

In other action, the Commission agreed to send a letter to the Land Use Committee urging that the twoThe Land Use Committee has ap-

proved the plan for the major development of the 66.8-acre park as a recreation area, with the exception of the jogging track.

The final plan for the park included a seven-foot track, presumably to allow Recreation Department trucks to maintain the running surface.

But the wider track will also allow

unauthorized access by motor vehicles, many fear, and because the path comes close to the road at five points some aldermen believe vehicular access may not be necessary.

The Land Use Committee will meet briefly with Recreation Commissioner Halloran on July 2 to discuss the jogging path.

North Guidance Dept. cited as "exemplary"

NEWTON — The Guidance Department of Newton North High School

has been designated as "exemplary" by the American School Counselor

The announcement was made Mon-

day by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink to the School Committee. Fink said Newton North was the only high school in the nation to be so Four elementary schools from various parts of the nation were also listed as "exemplary."

The letter from the American School Counselor Association lauded Robert DeIulio of the Newton North Guidance 'Department for his 'dedication and energy demonstrated in an active and innovative guidance staff.'

"The Guidance Department is exemplary in its qualifications and exemplary in its delivery," the letter

Recycling program

Meetings

ty Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 9 p.m. Peti-

Wednesday, July 9
Public Facilities Committee, Ci-

Legislation & Rules Committee,

tions for change of zone and site

plan approval of former Newton

Centre Methodist Church; Naddaff

Thursday, July 10 Conservation Commission, City

Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m. Open space

NEWTON — Recycling aluminum is a way to earn money, clean up the environment, and conserve natural

Revnolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays 23 cents per pound; and in certain markets pays a bonus price, depending on market condi-

Reynolds buys all-aluminum products. Besides all aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays, and dip, meat and pudding conmile jogging path planned for Cold tainers, Reynolds recycles certain Spring Park be limited to four feet in other items

Recyclers may take aluminum to the Newton Recycling Plant on Tuesdays through Saturdays, excluding Friday, July 4, from 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. The Newton Plant is located at exit 56E - Route 128 - 50 Tower Road, Rear, Newton Upper Falls.

Che llewton Graphic DEADLINES

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MON. NOON

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NEWTON, 02161

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Social service reorganization debuts with start of fiscal year

BOSTON - Department of Social children, families, and disabled Mary Jane England at a State House that the job won't be easy. news briefing Monday unveiled plans for the new department which officially assumed responsibility July 1 for services to children, families, and

"For nearly a year we have worked hard to put together our plans. We have worked in harmony with the administration and the legislature to develop a budget, accomplished a massive hiring effort to bring new, professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional, and talented people to recruitment of new adoptive and professional professio our staff, and we have recruited over care, permanent plans for each of the 800 citizens across the commonwealth 10,000 children in the care of the state, who have volunteered to join us in beginning our job," England said.

England described that job as providing better care for the vulnerable

Services (DSS) Commissioner Dr. adults who need help. She cautioned

"I am not going to give you oversimplistic or ready-made solutions. That has been the trouble in the past,' she said. "but I can tell you that we have a new philosophy and new policies for helping families stay

In describing the objectives for the

and expansion of day care services for Massachusetts families. She emphasized her commitment to designing and carrying out a management system that "can tell us where our children are, who each child's social worker is, and the cost of each child's care."

Created by the Legislature in 1978 to upgrade and professionalize social services, DSS will offer foster care, adoption, day care, homemaker, family support, family planning, protective, legal, emergency, and counseling services.

DSS will operate through a network of local offices organized on the principle that each community must play a central role in determining its own

England stressed her personal goal of creating a humanistic environment for consumers and staff, saying she

Newton approves basic skills

NEWTON — At a special meeting of the Newton School Committee on Monday, the committee approved a Basic Skills Improvement Policy which is to be submitted to the Massachusetts Board of Education under a new law.

The intent of the new law is to test students at three periods in their schooling; identify those students who fail to meet minimum standards of performance and provide additional education for those students who have

not met the established performance requirements. As part of Newton's implementation of the new policy, a Basic Skills Improvement Committee will meet six times during the 1980-81 school year to establish minimum cutoff

scores in reading and mathematics. In addition to high school students and members of the teaching staff, the committee will include represen-

throughout the city.
The groups are: The Newton Council of Parent Teacher Associations,

the Community Advisory Council of Special Education, the Bilingual Parent Advisory Council, the Title I Parent Advisory Council, the English Curriculum Advisory Committee, the Mathematics Curriculum Advisory Committee and the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

The Newton plan calls for reading, math, and English composition skills to be tested in grades three and six, according to Dr. Vincent Siluzio.

In grade nine, a statewide standardized test is given in math.
Students who fail to meet the stan-

dards as set by the Basic Skills Committee are required to take renedial courses and are retested each year to assess their progress. Dr. Siluzio pointed out that Newton has a great

amount of remedial help available to help students who do not meet the standards.

In 1981, the state law expands its requirements to cover basic skills in the. areas of listening and speaking.

In other action the School Committee: Approved the assigning of the

Newton School bus contract to Commonwealth Coach, Inc., for the coming school year. Commonwealth Coach is owned by Richard Zimmer who also owns T ransportation Management Corp. the previous contract holder.

Committee members voiced concern about the quality of the TMC service in the past, citing irregularities in service and a high rate of driver

Roy G. Cornelius, director of support services for the Newton Schools, said that the problems in the past have stemmed from labor difficulties at IMC has had with its drivers. Cornelius assured the Committee members that "up until now TMC has been very responsive to our pro-blems."

Superintendent Aaron Fink addressed the School Committee's concerns over TMC's labor difficulties by saying, "We hold management responsible for the contract."

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Police payroll errors corrected

NEWTON — New accounting pro- and regular overtime. cedures imposed after an audit of

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police salary accounts are working, police accounts in March by Alderman Richard McGrath who had according to a memo from the chief, received copies of court cards that ap-

and payroll errors have been cor-In a recent letter to Marino, Quinn said ',the monies have been recovered City Comptroller Lawrence Marino and paid out to those officers who had recommended several new pro-not been paid for the appropriate cedures for recording the hours logg-number of hours worked.'.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been awarded a Certificate of Need to substantially renovate its existing maternity services. Two public hearings will be held to solicit the suggestions of you the public in order to ensure that our new maternity service meets your needs and desires. The hearings will be held on July 7 1980 at 4:00 p.m. and July 14, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium. If you have any questions, please teel free to contact Mr. Richard Montalbano, Assistant Executive Director for Planning, Newton-Wellesley Hospital,

Telephone 964-2800, Ext. 2260

tings

sday, July 9 ties Committee, Ci-2, 7:45 p.m. Rules Committee,

202, 7:45 p.m. dermen, City Hall, amber, 9 p.m. Petige of zone and site of former Newton ist Church; Naddaff

day, July 10 1 Commission, City 8 p.m. Open space

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Recycling aluminum n money, clean up the and conserve natural

luminum Recycling 23 cents per pound; markets pays a bonus ng on market condi-

ys all-aluminum proes all aluminum s and other clean minum such as pie ozen food and dinner meat and pudding conolds recycles certain

nay take aluminum to Recycling Plant on rough Saturdays, ex-y, July 4, from 9 a.m. -Newton Plant is located Route 128 - 50 Tower lewton Upper Falls.

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65-6300



Police Report

Store manager foils hold-up attempt reported that pool furniture valued at

NEWTON — The assistant manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken on Walnut Street foiled a hold-up attempt lest Wednesday, according to

Police said the manager was walking to the BayBank at the corner of Austin Street and Walnut Street to make a deposit around 8 p.m. when a white male approached him from the rear and placed a sharp object against his ribs, saying, "Give me the money.'

The manager reportedly dropped the deposit bag into the Baybank night deposit box and the assailant shoved him and ran down the street. Police investigated the incident.

However no arrest was made. Three 16-year old Brighton youths were arrested by police Saturday at about 3:30 a.m. and charged with assault and battery, possession of burglarious tools, and malicious

damage. Police said that Officer James Scalzi, while on routine patrol, was approached by a woman on Elmhurst Road who reported she was just ston-

ed by a group of youths. According to police Scalzi saw three Streets youths on Tremont

eng pursued them . With the aid of Officers Owen Burns, Thomas Frost and William Wayland, Scalzi captured the youths and placed them under arrest. Police said that while one of the three youths was being chased, he threw a bag containing a flashlight and bolt-cutters.

Police said a Brookline Street home was broken into last Thursday and \$40 in cash was stolen.

Jewlery, including two weddingbands, was stolen from a Cherry Street home sometime last Wednesday. Police said entrance into the home was gained by forcing a win-dow open and the bedroom was ran-

Officers Robert Magni and David Dues arrested two Newton youths Thursday night at the Commonwealth Golf course. Police said the arrest was in regard to a report of youths driving golf-carts around the course. The youths were charged with breaking and entering of an automobile, trespassing, and malicious damage.

Police 'said four windows were broken at the Horace Mann School Saturday at about midnight. The Sidney Hill Country Club \$300 was stolen Friday night.

A Woodland Road home was ransacked after burglars apparently gained entrance through an unlocked cellar door sometime Thursday or Friday ' according to police. Police reported that a typewriter, jewlery and other items were found near the house and positively identified by the Woodland Road resident.

Jewlery was stolen from a Cochituate Road home after entrance was gained by forcing a kitchen window open sometime Friday night, according to police. A John Street home was also broken

into Friday and jewlery and stereo headphones were stolen, police said. In addition, police reported that \$70 in coins were stolen from a Com-

monwealth Avenue home Friday. A West Newton man was injured Friday afternoon after he was hit by a car on Waltham Street. Daniel Salvucci, 74, of Waltham Street was struck by a car that was traveling 25 mph. Salvucci was treated for minor injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

A Newton man was arrested by police Wednesday and charged with

operating an automobile under the influence, operating without a license, operating unregistered automobile, speeding and altering an inspection sticker.

An Arlington Street resident reported that his 1980 Suzuki moped was stolen sometime during the weekend, according to police.

In addition, police said about \$1,200 worth of carpet installing equipment was stolen Tuesday from a Francis St. resident's 1972 Chrysler Wagon. Two Newton youths' were arrested

by police Tuesday and charged with violation of a city ordinance and transporting alcohol , Police said Officer Gerald Tramontozzi was investigating a disturbance complaint in the woods on Chestnut

Street when he observed six youths and beer on the ground. Officer Tramontozzi ordered the youths to leave the area and emptied the beers on the ground' according to police' who reported that 30 minutes later another disturbance complaint

was received from the same area. Police said Tramontozzi returned to the scene and with the aid of Officer William Sullivan placed the youths

Will Moses follows in grandma's footsteps

Will Moses is continuing a century old family tradition: evoking the beauty of the New England countryside with a paintbrush.

Moses, an American folk artist and descendant of noted American artist Grandma Moses, held a one night exhibit of his paintings June 18 at the Antique Image, Newton Upper Fwalls.On display were 20 of his paintings, several of which were sold to Newton residents.

Born on January 7, 1956, in Eagle Bridge, New York, where he lives today with his wife, Sharron, Moses is a primitive artist by nature, foresaking sophisticated methods and acedemic styles for an individual approach. Colors and subjects blend , together without the restrictions of straight lines to create almost a childlike view of the world.

People in art school can't paint like ., . this. They're too restricted,' says Moses, as he casually glances at one of his paintings. Moses had no formal training other than the help of , his grandfather, artist, Forest K. Moses. " I have a friend in art school

who paints landscapes. He's very good at it but he can't paint like this," Moses explains. But Moses adds that he cannot follow his friend's structured style of painting, either.

While he was a young boy, Moses' grandfather instructed him, his cousins, and his fellow siblings in painting.

"We did it just as something to do, which is kind of weird for kids, I suppose," Moses notes.

"But he made it interesting for us," says Moses of his grandfather, who recognized young Will's talent and encouraged him to pursue painting as a

The scenes in his paintings take place around the turn of the century. It was not until World War I that that began to change. "That was the turning point," says Moses of New England.

Many of his paintings bustle with activity—a country fair, an auction, a busy seaport, playful children.

There is sometimes too a touch of humor in his work. In "School Days," turn-of-the-century

classroom is livened with silly has painted other parts of the country, characters, such as a class dunce, a sleepy boy, and a pupil yigorously trying to remove a spotted dog from the classroom. It captured the interest of several people and was sold early in the day.

Also sold was March in the Berkshires," . . which depicts a small Massachusetts town covered with snow, against the background of the Berkshire Mountains.

Of interest to many was "Barge on the River," in which joyful children play in the river's waters, noting with excitement the close passing of abarge.

The ideas for some of his paintings such as " North Shore Point," and ' Butler's Shipyard," have come from old photographs. For these canvases, Moses used pictures from Maine magazine. Moses says he will modify the photos, if they are too small, with additional scenery. It is not a difficult task for someone who knows New England so well. "New England is what I know best," says Moses, who

including the South and the Midwest. Moses is quietly nonchalant about his paintings, one of which hangs in the Roosevelt Room of the White House, by request of the Ford administration. When asked to describe a painting, he remarks," Oh, that's just a picture. Nothing special." There are no hidden meanings behind his paintings, Moses suggests. A picture of a windmill is just a picture of a windmill.

"I don't take myself too seriously. I guess that's a good thing, or else you're headed for trouble," says the man whose paintings are sometimes

said to resemble those of Grandma Moses, whose house he now occupies. Moses says he will continue to paint the countryside, mountains and seashores of New England, and has no other plans.

-D. Lombardi

Cohen-Mofenson bill frees donations

Legislation COsponsored by State Reps. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) and David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) to allow nonprofit hospitals and other charitable health care facilities to use philanthropic donations in accordance with the donor's wishes has been enacted

Recognizing that the trustees of

for disbursement, the two Newton lawmakers filed a bill overturning a controversial ruling of the Rate-Setting Commission which required that donations be used solely to offset operating expenses. Cohen said, "At a time when many

hospitals are finding it harder and harder to maintain financial solvency, we ought to be encouraging each hospital are the sole custodians of these funds and legally responsible private endowments. Unfortunately the decision of the Rate-Setting Com-

their gifts for a particular purpose, not, in effect, be penalized in the ratefor example research into cancer setting process merely because they treatment. Often the donor has a have been the recipients of sizeable loved-one who has suffered from a private endowments. The Commis-particular illness, and it is that fact sion's ruling would also destroy the inwhich provides the motivation for centive for hospitals to seek out

designate the purpose for which the sumers.

mission does just the opposite.

"Quite frequently persons making charitable contributions, earmark Mofenson said, "Hospitals should

aking the gift.
"By destroying the donor's right to lead to higher hospital costs to con-

work will concentrate on the northern section of the site. Cold Spring Park borders Beacon Street. An 11-acre playground was constructed in the 1930's as a WPA tions of a swamp to the north. In the .1960's there was a plan to develop the land as a golf course.

Urban National Corp. (UNC), a private-venture capital firm specializing in

financing minority business, has named John A. Sims Jr. of West Newton

assistant vice president. Before joining UNC, Sims was with General Elec-

tric for nine years. He has a master of business administration from Har-

Cold Spring park plan

gets tentative approval

NEWTON - The Land Use Com-

mittee last week gave tentative ap-

proval to plans to develop the 66.8-

acre in Newton Highlands as Cold

The only item remaining to be

resolved is a last-minute change in

the width of a jogging path from 4 to 7

feet. The new width would allow access by Recreation Department

vehicles, but some neighbors felt it

also would allow unauthorized access

New proposals include six tennis

courts, two basketball courts, fields

Phase I construction is expected to

begin in the fall and should be com-

pleted by the spring of 1981. Phase I

ing path and ancillary facilities.

to the park.

phases.

Spring Park a recreation area.

vard and a bachelor's degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The city acquired 10 additional acres of land abutting Beaconwood Road in 1970 with 50 percent state reimbursement. In March 1979 the Board of Aldermen approved a bond issue of \$500,000 in anticipation of similar state reimbursement for the development of the park.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$422,000. Last year the state Executive of Office of Environmental Affairs approved the project.

Access to the park will be from Beacon Street with a driveway extenfor softball and Little League, four soccer fields, roadway and parking for 50 vehicles, nature trails, the joggding for about 700 feet. Two circular drives will also be provided. The park will be developed in

Some material will have to be removed during development because the northern portion of the site was once used as a leaf dump and composting site by the Newton Department of Public Works.

Additional landscaping is proposed throughout the park, but no lighting is planned. Dawn-to-dusk security is proposed on the gate at Beacon project. The city later obtained por-

CDYS constuction plans draw fire

BOSTON - In the wake of a recently released report strongly critical of the Department of Youth Services (DYS), State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) has proposed cutting funds earmarked for new DYS buildings from Governor King's construction budget.

Instead, Sen. Backman who chairs the Legislature's Human Services

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from China, India, and Turkey.

Committee, has called for funding a comprehensive study of the department's building needs. Conducting such studies before any construction begins is a major recommendation of the state's Special Commission to In-

vestigate State and County Buildings.

The proposal is based on findings in "Delinquent Justice," a review of detention practices in Massachusetts

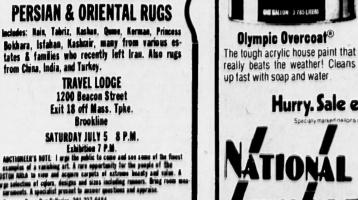
made public by the Massachusetts Advocacy Center last Tuesday. That study concluded that DYS jailed youngsters unnecessarily and could eviatable without a more rational proclose outmoded facilities without cess for planning and construction. replacing them.

"It makes no sense to build new facilities that are not necessary,' Backman argued. "The crucial lesson of the Special Commission Concerning State and County Buildings is that

corruption and abuse are virtually in-

A bill to require the Special Com-mission plan to be followed in all future building contracts is now awaiting action by the legislature.

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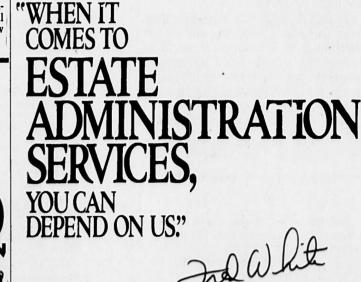


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Editorial

\$2 billion for basic job skills

In good times and bad, a contradiction can be found in the job market as companies try to fill entry-level positions with little success. The reason: too few young people coming out of high school have the basic skills for plant employment.

President Carter has a \$2 billion proposal both for anti-recession benefit and lasting value. There's nothing really new in what is being proposed. What the study group headed by Vice-President Mondale recommended was an expansion of the work-study program that has been functioning in many of our school systems for years. In vocational schools, the experience almost invariably leads to permanent jobs after graduation.

The higher technology industry for which this region has become noted puts a high premium on engineers and scientists. Behind the computer experts, however, are units of workers whose basics may not be as exalted in the professional sense, but represent a vital part of the process.

In addition, a wide range of support jobs develop in each of these companies.

Mondale's group spent nine months studying the employment problems of youth. The lack of basic skills, it found, not surprisingly, was a major reason why employees did not hire young people, particularly in poverty areas, in spite of government financial incentives.

Currently, there are programs for the employment of youth run by the Labor Department and under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Not all CETA programs have been deficient, despite unfavorable publicity in a number of areas. This part of metropolitan Boston has had one of the most efficient and innovative. Still, too many CETA assignments went merely to flesh out municipal departments or social agency staffs with no strong emphasis on building a bridge to new, permanent employment with different skills.

More than another leaf-raking WPA of the old depression days is needed in any kind of approach to youth employment. Industry and newly discharged World War II veterans were brought together in a jobtraining

A sense of urgency will develop as the recession deepens because principal victims will be the recent high school graduates unable to find work. Already, Mondale's group learned, the unemployment rate for teen-agers was 14 percent in contrast to 5.8 percent for the rest of the work force.

That was before the great slide began. The figures have to be higher by now. It is a sad criterion to find that many high school graduates as well as dropouts are functionally illiterate.

Spending \$2 billion is a major thrust. Under the Labor Department and the new Department of Education, it would be charged with setting "tough performance standards" for the schools and youth to qualify. But it will be worth while if it produces basic skills for good jobs.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Capitol hill highlights

Intelligence funding up for a vote

. By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House will soon be voting on the Intelligence Authorization Bill, a measure which will fund the government's secret intelligence operations for the coming year.

This bill is unique in that the amount of money involved is kept secret. Until the recent past, not even members of Congress were allowed to know how much money they were appropriating — all in the interest of national security.

A few years ago, we fought to change that situation, and succeeded. Today members of Congress may examine, but not disclose, the intelligence authorization request in a guarded room in the Capitol Building before voting.

Even so, few members of Congress avail themselves of the opportunity. Two years ago only eight members, including myself, bothered to find out what they were voting for.

This year, I have again examined the Intelligence Authorization request. Once again I found it to be an unnecessarily large expenditure which should be trimmed considerably. I intend to vote against it. Unfortunately, it is expected that this intelligence authorization will be approved by a huge majority.

Because the people's right to know is the best protection against government abuses, I feel very strongly that the amount of these appropriations should be made public.

Saudi Aircraft
Saudi Arabia wants to buy American equipment
to increase the range and ground attack
capabilities of 60 F-)5 aircrafts previously purchas-

ed from the United States. Lately it has been reported that the Administration may approve the sale.

I opposed the original sale of these war planes two years ago. Today I am even more vehemently opposed to giving the Saudi F-15's the capability to make strikes against Israel.

During the debate two years Defense Secretary Brown assured us that the Saudis would use the F-15's solely for defensive purposes. He stated unequivocally that the United States would not supply, nor had the Saudis requested, the enlarged fuel tanks and other equipment to enable these planes to strike Israel directly.

I and a number of other members of Congress

I and a number of other members of Congress pointed out these facts to President Carter in a letter this week. We also told the President that, in our opinion, approving such a sale to the Saudis would constitute a violation of the Administration's prior assurances to Congress.

If the president goes ahead with this sale, I will work in the House for a legislative veto to block it.

Housing Shortage

In the past two years construction of new housing has declined by 50 percent. The vacancy rate for rental housing is at a record low. This coming week the House will consider legislation aimed at easing the current housing crunch when it votes on the Housing and Community Development Act.

This bill will finance construction and rehabilitation of 360,000 units of low-and moderate-income housing. It would also bar condominium sellers from using fraudulent marketing practices, and give tenants a greater opportunity to buy their units.

From an energy angle, the bill requires that solar energy systems be installed where cost-effective in new and rehabilitated public housing projects, while mandating other energy conservation methods.

I will be voting in favor of this measure when it comes to the floor.

Credit Rights

As credit becomes tighter, increasing numbers of people are having credit applications rejected, sometimes for the wrong reasons.

Credit grantors are raising applicant standards, and inaccurate information in credit files that formerly did not disqualify an applicant can now become grounds for denial.

Now, more than ever before, it is essential that consumers have safeguards such as the right to know what is in their credit files, and whether they are accurate.

To assure consumers their right to know, I have joined in sponsoring legislation giving consumers access to more information when they are denied credit

Consumers will also be able to correct or amend records when they contain inaccurate information. This measure already has the support of the Administration, and some of the nation largest credit and insurance companies. This bill is needed today in the face of the credit industry's growing use of computers and telecommunications.

.. Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District which includes Newton.

A telling nod from Drinan?

Commentary by Anne Flaherty

BOSTON (UPI) — Retiring Rep. Robert F. Drinan's endorsement can't do anything but help state Rep. Barney Frank in his bid to succeed the Jesuit priest in Congress

But his opponents think there may be a silver lining to the cloud.

For Frank, the endorsement by the 10-year House veteran was viewed as a major triumph in his campaign for the Democratic nomination. An outsider in the area, Frank moved from Boston to Newton two weeks after Pope John Paul II ruled Drinan couldn't run for reelection.

The endorsement gave some real substance to Frank's campaign — substance opponents contended was severely lacking. It also helped neutralize the charge that Frank is a carpetbagger.

But Rep. David Mofenson, D-Newton, Frank's major contender, thinks the endorsement may be a good sign for him, too — an indication Frank's campaign really needed some beefing up.

needed some beefing up.

"For Frank to play this trump card so early in the campaign," said Mofenson, "indicated to me his campaign was foundering."

Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark, the conservative of the

Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark, the conservative of the trio seeking the Democratic nomination, also regarded the Drinan nod as a good omen because it testified to his contention that Frank is nothing more than a Drinan clone.

clone.

Above and beyond the obvious implications of the en-



Barney Frank...getting desperate?

dorsement, one question remains to be answered, in Mofensons mind anyway: Why, after Drinan had "indicated to me" he would remain impartial, did he come out for Frank?

A longtime friend and staunch supporter of Drinan, Mofenson maintained Drinan was "dragged into" the Frank endorsement and was "far from enthusiastic" during the announcement earlier this month.

"That's ridiculous," countered Frank. "He knew us both. The fact that he chose me and what he said about me underlines the fact he thought I most shared his views."

Needless to say it's a hard act to follow when a highly respected congressman such as Drinan places his stamp of approval on a contender, hailing him, as he did, "the right man at the right time."

But Frank may not be home free yet. Despite Drinan's backing, some observers feel the liberal vote may be so split in the primary that Clark could get the nomination. And it's possible the Democrats may still be so divided come November that the Republican nominee will win. That could leave the 4th District — which stretches from Newton to Framingham — in conservative hands for the first time since 1970 when Drinan defeated 14-term Rep. Phillip Philbin in the Democratic primary.

Frank believes that would be a shame.

There are already too many bland congressmen in Washington, he says, most of whom "aren't even distinguished from their desks."

Carter's election strategy

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN national columnist

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Carter-Mondale camp is not all that worried about polls showing Jimmy Carter lagging behind Ronald Reagan in the presidential race. The Carter people know the election is more than four months away, and they believe their strategy will result in a Carter victory, perhaps an easy Carter victory.

The Carter camp is gearing up for what essentially will be a negative campaign — one in which the candidate runs not on his record but against his opponent.

Obviously, Carter cannot run on his disastrous record. Instead, he will paint the presidency as a nearly impossible job that no one could do any better. He will say that the nation's economic problems were caused by outside forces and that he has made the hard decisions necessary to bring the economy under control.

Carter's polls show that many Americans already believe that the presidency is an almost impossible job — and therefore that it doesn't really matter who occupies the White House. The president's camp figures that if voters are told often enough that Carter, "a good man," has done his best against almost invincible forces, by November they will believe it.

Carter's key planners think their most effective commercials during the primary campaign were those that featured a series of ordinary people saying, "I just don't trust Ted Kennedy." In the fall campaign, they will do much the same to Reagan by trying to paint him as "dangerous." Look for a lot of talk about Reagan's "adventurous foreign policy."

Also look for a lot of talk about Reagan's record as governor of California and about every misstatement he has ever made. An almost encyclopedic evaluation of Reagan's record has already been assembled by Martin Franks, issues director for the Carter-Mondale committee, and White House staffers under the direction of David Rubenstein.

To win in November, Carter must

ecapture those traditionally

Democratic constituencies that during the primaries tended to defect to Kennedy: labor, ethnic groups, the poor, middle- and upper-income liberals, Jews in the Northeast. To do this, the president will move sharply to the left. He and his aides will spend quite a bit of time before the convention appeasing Kennedy supporters.

It is within this liberal constituency

that John Anderson poses his biggest threat to Carter. The Carter camp is sure the liberals would never turn to Reagan. But Anderson will give them an

So, the Carter campaign will spend a lot of effort trying to discredit Anderson. They will paint the congressman as a deep conservative who has often distorted his record and switched his position on fundamental issues. They will thus suggest Anderson is dishonest, challenging a key ingredient of his image.

They will also try to show that Anderson is not a serious candidate, that a vote for Anderson is a vote thrown away. That tactic has already been seen in Carter's reluctance to debate Anderson.

The Carter camp has made a hig issue of the independent committee that intends to raise and spend millions of dollars on Reagan's behalf. But while Carter's people are crying foul because the committee is taking advantage of a loophole in federal election law, they are simultaneously planning to do much the same thing themselves.

Last year Carter's forces quietly pushed through an amendment to the federal election law eliminating limits on what state political parties can spend on general-election campaigns. So in key states from New York to California, state Democratic parties will be raising and spending millions of dollars on things that would normally fall within the campaign committee's budget.

Election law bars independent committees like the one backing Reagan from having any contact with regular campaign committees. But no such restriction applies to the relationship

between state parties and regular campaign committees. In fact, the stateparty effort is being run by White House aide Les Francis, who is on leave to the Democratic National Committee; Francis remains in close contact with Hamilton Jordan, who is running the reelection campaign.

Op

Pro-c

To the Editor:

I am writing abortion decisic day by the U.S.; vote.

Now, more t choice majori politically activ vocal, visible a political process back with a fal hoping that som a woman's right

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To the Editor:

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John Labrother a victed of Luther K sought f bery is western munity c The F:

Opinions

Pro-choice, arise

To the Editor:

I am writing with regard to the abortion decision handed down Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 5-4

Now, more than ever, the prochoice majority must become politically active. We must become vocal, visible and involved in the political process. We can no longer sit back with a false sense of security, hoping that someone else will defend a woman's right to choose.

This decision, like the "informed consent" law recently signed by Governor King, constitutes a further chipping away at the freedom of personal privacy and choice.

The pro-choice majority must be heard from. We understand politics, and we no longer intend to remain the

silent majority.
We will be "out there" supporting pro-choice candidates, registering to vote, and voting.

Bonnie Foz. MORAL

Dissenting opinion

To the Editor:

We agree with the dissenting opinion of Justice Brennan in the case of MacRae v. Harris that the Hyde Amendment is nothing less than an attempt by Congress to circumvent the dictates of the Constitution and achieve indirectly what Roe v. Wade said it could not do directly.

In refusing to acknowledge the therapeutic need for medically necessary abortions the Supreme Court is blatantly ignoring the health interests of poor women.

Those who fight to keep abortion safe and legal for women of all income levels do so in order to affirm

that abortion is a highly personal decision that should be determined by the individual's own conscience, not by the dictates of the state.

Supporters of the right to choose believe that in a pluralistic society there should be no laws which reflect any one particular religious doctrine concerning abortion; and that restrictive abortion laws are not just or enforceable - they compel women either to bear unwanted children or to seek illegal and often medically dangerous abortions, discriminating especially against poor women.

Patricia Leibensperger **Abortion Rights Coalition**

Major parcels

To the Editor:

The Executive Department of the City of Newton will soon submit to the state its long-range plan for Newton's open lands and recreation facilities.

Newton already falls below commonly accepted standards for amount of recreation land; and Newton residents, because of the energy shortage, will increasingly need more recreation land close to home. However, the draft plan does not include the goal of keeping open Newton's only remaining large unprotected lands, the golf courses.

In the event that a private golf course cannot continue, there are techniques available by which the land can become recreation land for the public. Such techniques include zoning for recreational use, financial reimbursement from the state for gifts, betterment assessments, conservation restric-

In order to be able to take advantage of such techniques it is necessary to do advance planning. We urge the Newton Conservation Commission to include in the Open Space Plan the goal of keeping the golf course lands open.

Sally Barnett, Conservators President

Revaluation

be in place by Jan. 1, 1982, in time for ing 11 additional workers.

Mann said the bureau has agreed

From page 1

fiscal 1983 tax bills.

form the revaluation in-house by hir- cording to assessors.

that new values in Newton must be in place by July 1, 1982. Under a plan communities are at full and a fair sketched by the mayor and assessors market value will require at least a earlier this week, the city will per- \$60,000 expenditure each year, ac-

A recent state law that requires the

Rabbi Terry R. Bard was has been

named president-elect of the Associa-

tion of Mental Health Clergy, an inter-

faith association which works to in-

sure professional and complete men-

tal health care across the country.

Bard is rabbi of Congregation Shalom

in Chelmsford and lives in Newton.



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From page 1

looking for more plaintiffs in the case saying "1979 was the worst year they and is mailing out information to all have had in a long time." Mayor

significance" because it deals with the Governor's executive power.

lose control of the MBTA budget and any kind of control or watch-dog over MBTA expenses will cease."

likely to come before the entire 8 State of an up to date and modern transpor-Supreme Judicial Court late this Fall, tation system." noting that appeals are inevitable.

Smith said the board is Smith also criticized MRTA service cities and towns in the MBTA district Theodore Mann echoed Smith's criticism of the MBTA. He said, "For Smith said the case is of "great nearly \$4 million we are getting minimal service." Mann said many of the MBTA's assessment practices are

Smith said if the advisory board "discriminatory," citing the border loses the case "cities and towns would count and maintenance of equipment program. He asserted, "Many of the MBTA's practices are discriminatory and cause our taxpayers an undue Smith speculated that the case is financial burden without the benefits

First Baptist

From page 1

representing the life of Jesus Christ. though are its members, most of whom are very active.

People come from many communities, including Newton and its surrounding cities and townsand areas much further away. One family travels to Newton each Sunday from Nashua, N.H., to attend services at the church, according to Ester Winslow, the church clerk.

Perhaps most interesting is the diversity of people that make up the congregation. According to Winslow, five races of people are represented, 11 different ethnic backgrounds, and various other religious denominations. Winslow added that various economic backgrounds, professionals and nonprofessionals, prominent individuals, homemakers, teachers and

physicians are represented.

Says Winslow of the church to which Lombardi

bols decorate the table, each her ancestors belonged," We are not epresenting the life of Jesus Christ. the largest group of our congrega-What has kept the church alive tions. However I feel we are the best." The Newton Baptist Church is the mother church of 20 churches.

Among the many foriegn and domestic outreach programs the church sponsors are aid to refugees, the handicapped, the elderly, and the founding of a multi-service center. It is also closely tied with the Andover Newton Theological Seminary, well

known around the world. Caring for others, especially those who are in need, is the one of the main functions of the church, according to Sandra Carpenter, who chairs the anniversary committee. " This is how we interpret Christianity," she says. -

As part of the anniversary celebration, the church raised \$107,000, half of which will be used to renovate the church and half of which will be used for various cutreach projects. -D.

J.L. Ray sought in bank heist

brother of the man convicted of killing Martin Luther King Jr., is being sought for a bank robbery in the small western Illinois community of Liberty

The Farmers Bank of

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) - Liberty was robbed of John Larry Ray, the \$15,000 May 30. spokesman for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement said Monday state and Adams County officials believed they had "conclusive evidence"

Ray, 47, was involved in

the robbery.

Ray, who has previous bank robbery conviction, is brother of James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

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New program to teach Hebrew

NEWTON - On Thursday, June 12, a document was signed creating the Abraham and Frances Katz Chair of Hebrew Language at the Rabbi Albert I. Gordon Religious School of Temple

Emanuel, Newton. The gift, unprecedented in the Tem-ple's history, will be used to fund a Hebrew teaching positionin the school and to provide support services and training for the Hebrew teachers. It is expected that a teacher will be named to the chair by September 1981. However, the training benefits of the gift will be felt almost immediately. In September, the Chair will sponsor a seminar in the latest methods of

teaching the Hebrew language.
At the signing, Mr. Malcolm H. Flash, president of the congregation, stated that this was a "landmark in the history of Temple Emanuel" and wished Mr. and Mrs. Katz "many happy years at the Temple to watch this Chair develop."

Mr. Hebert Berman, former chairman of the board of trustees and the temple representative in the formation of the chair, commented that he "cannot remember any single act of charity that comes close to what Mr. and Mrs. Katz are doing; that without deeds like theirs, there is no

Rabbi Pesach Sobel, principal of the Rabbi Albert I. Gordon Religious School, said: "Hebrew provides an opportunity for the direct study of our tradition. With this gift, we will be able to do things we could never dream of doing before. We plan to establish seminars for Hebrew teachers; to bring in experts to train our teachers; to provide new, exciting materials. The teacher who will be appointed to the Abraham and Frances Katz Chair in September 1981 will become the school's expert in teaching Hebrew.'

Rabbi Chiel commented by quoting Henry Adams: "A teacher affects eternity because he never knows where his influence will stop." He said that, "this is equally true of those who make generous opportunities available to those who teach." He felt that this gift will have a permanent impact not only on the school but will provide an opportunity to influence many generations in Jewish education in the future and he commended Mr. and Mrs. Katz for their visionary

The terms of the gift from Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Katz were presented to the Temple Emanuel board of trustees at their meeting on June 16 and were greeted with a round of applause. The board unanimously agreed to accept this historic gift and to extend its deepest appreciation and gratefulness to Mr. and Mrs. Katz.

Business Briefs .Frederic L. Sternburg

of Newton Centre, local associate of the sales and service office of the Paul Revere Companies in Chestnut Hill, was among those attending a four-day national sales conference at the Hyatt on Hilton Head Island, S.C. He received special recognition member of the companies' highest honorary sales leaders club.

.Stephen G. Miller of Newton has been named assistant buyer for boys tops and pants for Bradlees Department Store Co. He previously and special projects for Youville Hospital, Cam-

. Wilfred

bridge, has been elected president of the New England chapter of the American Medical Writers Association. He is a 1950 graduate of Newton North High School and a member of the Newton Lions' Club.

was men's merchandise

planner for Marshall's.

Medical Notes

director of development

Solimene.

.. Pauline T. Dion of Auburndale has been inducted into Alpha Chi chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing.

(I) MARCH OF DIMES

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Katz starts campaign for Mofenson's seat

NEWTON - Newton Alderman Robert B. Katz has launched his campaign for the Republican nomination for state representative for the 12th Middlesex district.

In announcing his candidacy for the seat vacated by David Mofenson who is running for Congress, Alderman Katz noted that he considers the state representative office a full-time job. There is much important work to

do," he said, "and the 12th Middlesex district needs a representative who can devote the full time and energy to the challenging issues facing us to-



Some of those issues that Alderman Katz identified as high priorities for action are corrupt practice in state government, restructuring the MBTA to eliminate the increasing drain on cities and towns in return for decreasing service, and resolution of the Middlesex county assessment dilemma. "Equally important will be to continue to provide very responsive con-

Graduations

NEWTON - June brought the graduation of five Newton-Metco students from Newton North High School and one from Newton South High School, according to Lyda Peters, Director of Newton Metco.

The students graduating from Newton North are: Linda M. Roberts of Dorchester who won the Adams House Award and will be attending Lincoln University in Pennsylvania this fall; Christopher Avery Shepherd of Roxbury who received an Afro-American Center Scholarship and plans to enter Howard University, Washington, D.C. in September; Edward E. Sumpter of Dorchester also won an Afro-American Center Scholarship. Edward will enter the University of Miami in the fall. Royce Terrell, Boston, received an Afro-American Center Scholarship and will attend Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Clintona Wiley, Dorchester, received the Clinton H. Scovell Fund Scholarship and the Phil Ochs Award. She

will work for a year. The student who graduated from Newton South was: Lauren-Ann Mc-Clean, the only Newton-Metco senior at South, will be attending Emerson

stituent service, just as I have done during my tenure as a Newton Alderman," Katz said.

Since taking office, Alderman Katz states he has established a track record of responsible action and active leadership. He serves on the committees for Administration and Plan-ning, Public Facilities, and Public Safety and Transportation. He is also a member of the data processing subcommittee and co-chairman of the subcommittee on overnight parking.

As Alderman Katz said, he has filed or supported numerous actions to improve the quality of life in Newton while holding down expenditures. He filed a staffing ordinance that would prohibit the hiring of any personnel with excess funds by any city department head without prior aldermanic approval in order to more closely balance priorities and fiscal constraint as well as to hold skyrocketing pensions and insarance to a minimum by keeping the city payroll down.

He stated he has aggressively supported the action filed by Alderman Richmond to allow city regulation of institutions located in the city's residential neighborhoods in order to maintain a residential atmosphere.

At the public hearing on the asbestos problem in Newton North High School, Katz recommended that the asbestos be removed immediately, without further studies, and all at one time in order that students might return to a school that is completely free of asbestos hazard.

And during the review of this year's taxi rates in Newton, Katz's proposals won support for a compromise rate 'at a fair level and lower that the increase initially requested," he said.

'The latter action involved striking a balance between conflicting interests," he said. "And in my experience, that's the most fruitful means of gaining a positive result at any level of government.

Alderman Katz pointed out that he has already achieved some experience at the state level. He has been a legislative aid to Eepresentative David Mofenson.

Alderman Katz is a graduate of Northeastern University with a degree in political science. He lives at 35 Marvin Lane, Newton.

He has been actively involved in local civic and charitable organizations. He is a member of the Newton Jaycees, Newton East Little League umpire-in-chief, coach in the Newton South Little League, lifetime member of Temple Beth Avodah Brotherhood, Coach in the Newton Youth Soccer League and NAA basketball. a member of Citizens for Limited Taxation, and the Newton Taxpayers



Joel Baron (left) receives the gavel from Martin Dropkin (right), outgoing president of Temple Shalom of Newton.

Temple Shalom elects officers

WEST NEWTON — Temple Shalom of Newton held its election of officers at a general meeting recently.

Elected for the 1980-81 year were: Joel Baron, president; Miriam Meltzer, Robert Lebowitz, Carl Franzblau, vice presidents; Ellis Freedman, treasurer; Rosalyn Geffen, recording secretary; A. Bernard Shore, financial secretary; Myrna Franzblau, corresponding secretary. Elected to three-year terms as

trustees were: Peter Kahn, David Mofenson, Jack Ansell, Morris Oshry, Beatrice Wolf, Isabel Make and Sumner Dubrow.

Elected to two-year terms as trustees were: Natalie Roossin and Russell Lightman.

Elected to serve on the religious school board for three years were: Marion Levine, Helen Lebowitz and

Living color group does its plantings

NEWTON CORNER — A total of 23 Newton Corner volunteers have again spent spring weekends to ensure summer color in the Corner.

Hundreds of flowering plants were planted on the traffic islands, the beds in front of the main library, and the entrance to Chaffin Park.
Funding was provided by the Com-

munity Development program. The group also cited the cooperationn of Richard Metro and his men in the

Forestry Department.

Participants included: Marilyn Justice, Ellen and Lon Hocker, Toby Hanks, Natalie Zaremba, Sally and Ray Locke, M.L. and Bob Smith, Helen Finnerty, Richard Downey, Katie Heineman, Rudy Kalafus, Rosemary Kempere, Teresa Leitner, Cheryl Moneyhun, June O'Connor, Peter Shaffer, Sandra Schick, Peter and Dan Smith, Mary Alice Stanton,

Alcohol center opens in Newton

Center for primary prevention recently opened its headquarters at 429 Watertown St., in Newton.

The mission of the center, as defined by the Public Health Department, Division of Alcoholism, is to focus on primary prevention of the irresponsible use of alcohol.

The center will develop and distribute programs from materials produced by educational, governmental and health organizations, programs designed to educate audiences ranging from teenagers through retirees about the signposts and consequences of alcohol abuse.

The goal of the center is to work through local groups within its area of responsibility, 40 communities south and west of Boston. Stretching from Scituate to Northboro and from Newton to Foxboro, about 800,000 people suffer from the abuse of alcohol, even if only indirectly through increased automobile insurance costs, according to Ms. Flaherty. awareness can be increased and help offered early, the direct and indirect costs of alcohol abuse can be significantly reduced," Ms. Flaherty stated.

The center is currently enlisting the support of various groups and individuals in local communities to act as area coordinators in establishing additional information centers. Satellite centers have already been established at the South Shore Council on Alcoholism in Quincy under the direction of William Spinks; in Dedham at the Family Services



Kathleen Flaherty

Marlboro at the Marlboro-Westboro Community Center under Noreen Wolleben and Elizabeth Cheever.

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A public information effort under the title, "Alcohol Alert" has been instituted and materials and information will be made available to those interested. Individuals and organiza-Center under the direction of Sheila tions wishing to learn more about Rowny; at the South Middlesex Alcohol Service Center in Framingham under Dick Mahoney; and in

CETA book on handicapped

NEWTON — Newton Area CETA is presently looking for contributions for book which will deal with the thoughts, feelings, and attitudes of disabled individuals in their struggle to be accepted as functioning members of society.

CETA is looking for poems, essays, photographs and drawings dealing with the day-to-day experience of be-

community with special emphasis on potential employers. Topics of special. interest are transportation, accessibility, mainstreaming into jobs, overcoming societal prejudice and the struggle to become independent.

Contributions are welcome from any member of the community both disabled people and those who have some knowledge of the disabled.

Tips to protect home

 ${\it NEWTON-When\ planning\ your}$ few extra dollars in the more expension you should always include a sive variable interval timers. They protect your home and valuables suggest Marian Swartz of Marian T. Swartz, REALTORS, an official of the

Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Ms. Swartz, president of the Newton Real Estate Board, a division of the Brokers Institute representing the communities of Newton, advises that you go to your local post office and request your mail to be held until you return from your trip.

Swartz says people should call their newspaper office and order a temporary cancellation of their subscription.

Buy an electric light timer. These simple-to-operate devices, which range in price from \$5 to \$10, will turn house lights on and off while you are gene. The less expensive models will

Children's Specialty Shop

Newton Centre

Across from MBTA

Piccadilly Sq., 81 Union St.

"vacation checklist" of things to do to turn your lights on and off at different

Stop your milk delivery.

Ask a neighbor to cut your grass on a regular basis. Also, it is suggested that you leave a house key with someone in case of emergencies. Have someone open and close shades and

If you have pets, either board them at a kennel or pay a neighbor to watch

Let the police know if you are going to be away for any extended period of time. In smaller towns and cities they occasionally will be able to check on your home while you are away.

Save money and prevent an accident by turning your water heater off, too. Also, double check to make sure

Leave an itinerary with a neighbor or relative in case you have to be con-

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BUDWEISER 24/12 oz. cans	730	BECKS 24/12 oz. NR, loose 12 ⁴⁹		
MILLER LITE 24/12 oz. cans	730	GUINNESS 24/11.4 oz. NR 14 ⁵⁰		
TUBORG GOLD 24/12 oz. cans	649	MOOSEHEAD 24/12 oz. NR 1047		
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SEAGRAM'S "7"	10 ⁹⁰ 1.75 LT	JACK DANIELS	735 _{750 ml}	SEAGRAM'S V.O.	14 ⁴⁸	JOHNNIE WALKER RED	15 ⁵¹
FLEISHMANN'S	10 ²⁹ 1.75LT	EARLY TIMES	10 ²² 1.75 LT	0.F.C.	1308 1.75 LT	DEWAR'S	16 ⁶³
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GIN		VODE	CA	RUM		CORDIA	LS
GORDON'S	9 ⁹⁶	GORDON'S	8 ⁰⁸ 1.75 LT	BACARDI	10 ³⁸ 1.75LT	KAHLUA	781 _{23 oz.}
GILBEY'S	8 ⁹⁹ 1.75 LT	SMIRNOFF	10 ²¹ 1.75 LT	CRUZAN	9 ³⁸ 1.75 LT	SAMBUCA ROMANO	899 _{750 ml}
FLEISHMANN'S	9 ³⁰ 1.75 LT	SCHENLEY	783	RON RICO	9 ⁶⁹	B+B _{LIQUEUR}	12 ⁹⁹ 750 ml
TANQUERAY	14 ⁸³	COSSACK	7 47	MYER'S RUM	6 ⁰⁵ 750 ml	AMARETTO DI SARRONO	8 ⁹⁹ 23 oz.

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AJC award

BOSTON — The American Jewish Committee's 1980 Human Relations Award recipient is Evelyn Ansin of Chestrut Hill

She is being honored for her concern for the welfare and improvement of the community that has involved for for many years with the CJP, the Jewish Family and Children's Service, the League of Women Voters, Brandeis University Women and Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly.

Morning discussion at Continuum

NEWTON CORNER — A morning discussion called "Are the Doors to the Job Market Locked or Just Hidden?" will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 9:30 a.m. at Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton Corner.

St., Newton Corner.
It will include news of different fields open to women.

"Fathers and Divorce" discussion next week

CAMBRIDGE -- The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture and discussion on "Fathers and Divorce" Wednesday, July 9, at 8 p.m.

day, July 9, at 8 p.m.

The results of research on fathers with varying custody and visiting arrangements will be discussed as well as issues such as self-image, dating, work changes, and relations with the ex-spouse

The lecture will be at 2464 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 492-3533 for more information.

"Friendly Visitors" needed for summer

Volunteers are needed this summer to be "friendly visitors" to older people who are isolated or housebound. Activities are decided upon mutual-

Activities are decided upon mutually, and include working on hobbies together, letter-writing, playing games or just talking.

Supervision will be provided. For

Supervision will be provided. For more information, call Nancy Bloom, director of volunteer services, at 227-6641.



Helen Ginsberg of Newton Centre meets with Micheline O'Connell, president of the Friends, and Mrs. John Carroll, publicity chairwoman.

Newton Centre woman chairs "Program Notes"

BOSTON — Helen Ginsberg of Newton Centre has been named chairwoman of the "Live Program Notes" by the Friends of the New England Conservatory of Music.

"Live Programs Notes" is a series of lecture-luncheons held before Friday afternoon concerts of the Boston Symphony designed to prepare guests to understand and enjoy the music they will hear.

Friends of the NEC support the conservatory through sponsorship each year of a series of special events. The fundraising efforts provide financial support for renovation of studios and practice rooms at the conservatory and for four scholarship performing ensembles.

Also elected were: Mrs. Richard J. O'Connell of Chestnut Hill, president; Mrs. John Carroll of Chestnut Hill, publicity chairwoman; Mrs. Albert C. England, secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Blake of Cohasset, chairwoman of pre-concert dinners; Mrs. Keith Merrill Jr. of Brookline, chairwoman of post-performance receptions.

Also, Marion Hines of Weston, chairwoman of backstage luncheons; Dr. Richard W. Dwight of Chestnut Hill, chairman of Tanglewood Program; and Mrs. John Alden, chairwoman of the annual friends benefit.

Benefit fashion show

BOSTON — The Emmanuel College Alumnae Association will hold its third annual Benefit Fashion Luncheon Wednesday, July 9, at the Wychmere Harbor Club, Harwich.

Fashions are by J. Witter's of Osterville. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 12:30 p.m., followed by the fashion show. Cost is \$15 per person, and guests are welcome. Call Emmanuel College, 277-9340, ext. 146.





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Debra Ann Lichter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lichter of

Newton Centre; and Lee

Steven Bardin, of Newton Centre, son of Mrs. Doreen Bardin and

the late Mel Bardin,

were married recently

in an evening ceremony at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. Kathi Lichter, Lorna

Goldberg and Laurie

Hoffman attended the

bride. Attending the

Bardin, Evan Bardin,

Jon Lichter and Marc

Goldberg. The flower girl and ring bearer were Erika and Gordon

Lichter, niece and

graduate of the Univer-

sity of Miami with a

bachelor of education degree. The groom, who attended the University

of Massachusetts, is

vice president and

nephew of the bride.

The bride

were Mathew

Laurie

Lichter,

Debra Lichter marries

Audrey Shapiro bride of Mark A. Robinson

Audrey J. Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shapiro of Newton Centre;, became the bride of Mark A. Robinson, son



Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Robinson

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson of Natick, May 24 in a wedding ceremony performed by Rabbi Robert Miller in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza.

Maid of honor was Janet Shapiro, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Wheeler of Newton and Randi Weitzner of

Old Brookville, N.Y. Best man was Lawrence Robinson, the groom's brother. Daniel Aronson of Newton and Davidson Natick ushered.

The bride graduate of the University of Rochester with a BA in biology and an MT (ASCP) from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The groom has an associate degree in management from Dean Junior College and a BS in business from Bryant College.

A reception followed the wedding in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza. After a wedding trip to California, the couple is living in Natick.



Lee Bardin of Newton Temple Emeth setting for Loitherstein-Glovsky wedding

Temple Emeth was the setting for the wedding ceremony uniting Susan Gail Loitherstein and Steven Marshall Glovsky. The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loitherstein of Newton Centre; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Glovsky of Beverly.
The bride's sister,

Judy Loitherstein, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids Patricia Glovsky of Jamaica Plain, sister of the groom; Shari Freedman of Framingham, cousin of the bride; Toby Boyer of Burlington, Lisa Grunes of Framingham, Schibanoff of Hudson, N.H., and Darryln Searle of Newton Cen-

Heather Loitherstein, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The

'Glovsky, Roger brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Joel Loitherstein of Bradford, N.H., brother of the bride; Jay Petschek of Scarsdale, N.Y., cousin of the groom; Gerald Rosen of Birmingham, Mich.; Alan Trefler of Jamaic Plain; Harvey Uris of New York and Steven Weyhing of Grosse Pointe Farms,

bride is a graduate of the University of Vermont with a BS in chemistry and a JD from Boston University Law School. She attended the University of Michigan Law School and is now employed by the law firm of Levin, Levin, Garvett & Dill, Paddock and Stone in

Southfield, Mich. The groom is a graduate of Harvard

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Glovsky

College, cum laude and the Boston University School of Management where he received his MBA. He has a JD degree from the BU Law School and is now employed by the law firm of Miller, Canfield,

Detroit, Mich. After a honeymoon trip to Greece, the couple will live Southfield, Mich.

Sales Corp. Spain, the couple is at After a honeymoon in home in Stoughton. treasurer of Mel Bardin Engagements-

Fruman-Bernstein

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fruman of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Michele, to Stuart Robert Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berns tein of Newton.

Miss Fruman is a magna cum laude graduate of the Boston University School of Nursing, where she received her BS degree. She iscurrently employed at Tufts-New England Medical Center as a registered nurse

in the neo-natal intensive care unit. Mr. Bernstein received his BA from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He is attending Babson College where he will receive his MBA in computer sales management in December.

A December wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Coffman

The future bride is a graduate of the

University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a bachelor of science

degree in communication disorders.

She received her MA in speech pathology from New York University

language pathologist in the Lynn

Mr. Kublin is a graduate of University of Massachusetts at Amherst

with a BS in zoology. He has just com-

pleted his first year toward a doctor of optometry degree at the New England College of optometry.

A June 1981 wedding is planned.

public schools.

of Belmont and Palm Beach announce

the engagement of their daughter,, Deborah Lee, to Jeffrey Kublin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kublin of

Coffman-Kublin



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bardin

Diana Foster Borden, Fishkill, N.Y., and Benjamin Newell Friedell, formerly of West Newton, now of Cleveland, Ohio, were married June 7 in Fishkill Methodist Church.

Ben Friedell wed

Diana Borden,

in New York

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Borden of Fishkill, is a graduate of Oneonta State College in New York and is employed at University Hospital in Cleveland.

The groom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Friedell of Worcester. formerly of West Newton, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is currently a student at Case Western Reserve School of Medicine.

The couple is living in Cleveland after a wedding trip to Canada.

Patricia Low weds Michael Dinneen

Patricia Low and Michael Paul Dinneen were married Saturday, June 28 in Memorial Church, Harvard University.

The bride's sister, Jacqueline Susan Low, was maid of honor. Dr. Mark Davenport was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Low of Newton. She is a graduate of Harvard University and is employed as the coordinator of cost containment programs at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia.

Mrs. Gerald P. Dinneen of Arlington, Va. He is also a graduate of Harvard and is a third year medical student at the Medical College of Virginia.

The couple is in the process of renovating a house in Richmond, Va., where they plan to live.





Deborah Coffman

Che llewton Graphic

Newton Centre

Antiques

740 A Beacon St.

Corner Beacon/Union Sts ewton Center Business

527-8811

965-1555

Estate furniture bought and sold. Add treasure

SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON **GENERAL NEWS**

> MON. 5 P.M. DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON CLASSIFIED

MEWTON, 02161

965-6300

Carol Ellen Shapiro and Andrew Dana Schmidt, both of Newton Centre, were married at Temple Emanuel in Newton. The bride is Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shapiro and is a graduate of Boston University employed by Ortho Instrument of Westwood. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Newton and is a graduate of Boston State College employed as a systems programming analyst by Gillette Co., Boston. The couple will live in Waltham following a trip to Quebec City and Montreal.

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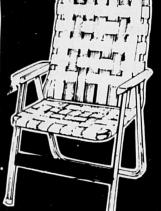


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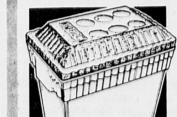


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Newton YMCA President Walter Tennant addresses members and friends

Newton YMCA gets a new name

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton YMCA will enter its 104th year of operation with a new name.

Members of the Y's recent annual meeting voted to change the centuryold name to the West Suburban YMCA to reflect the sizeable number of members drawn from the western communities outside Boston.

As part of the name change, Y members also approved the accompanying description "Serving the Newtons and the Western Suburbs." "The Newton area is our home base and almost three of every five present members live in this area," Walter F.

Tennant, YMCA president, said. "The name change will give us a broader base from which to draw additional members," Tennant continued. "We will continue our long and close relationship with the Newton community, and will continue to provide the services and physical fitness programs best suited to its needs."

With the advent of the Massachusetts Turnpike and the growth of industry along Route 128, the geographic spread of the Y's membership has expanded, the YM-CA president said. The name change

recognizes this trend. A study of the YMCA's present membership shows that members live in 33 towns and cities, primarily in the Western suburbs. These range from a 58 percent representation in Newton to communities as far south as Scituate and Franklin, as far north as Lynnfield and westward to Concord and Marlborough.

This geographic spread, Tennant asserted, can be attributed to residents in those communities who commute to companies via the turnpike and other network of roads which make the YMCA easily accessible by auto, bus and other means of transportation.

Among other communities from which the Y draws its greatest membership are Watertown, Boston, Waltham, Belmont, Wellesley and

The YMCA membership also is drawn from 44 companies and institutions making up a "Who's Who" in Greater Boston industry. These range from the more than 50 members working for Raytheon Company to sole representatives from Instron, Kendall, Diamond International and Dynamics Research.

Among other major contributors of employees to the Y's membership are Polaroid, New England Telephone, Star Market, Honeywell, GTE Sylvania, Gillette, Digital, IBM, Stop and Shop and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Other members are drawn from leading companies in the insurance industry, higher education, banks, utilities, medical facilities, chain stores and other retail outlets, television and radio stations and electronic research, development and production plants.

The current YMCA membership is more than 3300 men, women and youth representing all races and

Colleges report on graduates

nouncements of graduations held at various colleges and universities and junior colleges.

Bay Path Nancy Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Levin of West Newton, received an associate in science degree from Bay Path Junior College.

Wentworth Institute Magnus C. Emilsson, 517 Com-monwealth Ave.; Edward Malouf, 20 Arlington St.; R. Becca Britt; Gerard Counglin, 24 Summer St.; Daniel MacEwen, 362 California St.; Kevin Murray, 98 Washington St.; Albert Lazarus, 18 Foxhill Rd.; David Kelley, 28 Manemet Rd.; Mary Terrell, 64 Bryon Rd.; Valle Blake, 64 Bowen St., graduated from the Wentworth Institute.

Suffolk University Kathleen Hare, 80 Withington Rd.; Louis Isgur, 98 Cypress St.; William St. Martin, 6 Bowers St.; Lawrence Schlager, 40 Harwich Rd.; Joseph Jarzembowski, 109 Auburn St.; Diane Laine, 240 Country Club Rd.; Victor Lebovici, 29 Farmington Rd.; Laurence Packenham, 2039 Commonwealth Ave.; and Thomas R. Shane, 825 Commonwealth Ave. received graduate or undergraduate degrees from Suffolk University recently

Dartmouth College David Teplow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Teplow of 20 Waterston Rd.; Mark C. Maletz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Maletz of 284 Upland Ave.: Kenneth Krutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Krutt of 75 Maynard St.: and Leslie Moran, daughter of Mrs. Robert B. MacPhail, 104 Temple St.

Brandeis University Julie Davidson, 22 Clearwater Rd.; Andrea Klein, 43 Valley Rd.; Cheryl Bennett, 15 Edward Rd.; Alan Budd. 224 Jackson St.; Joanne Camann, 24 Elinor Rd.; Daniel Colby, 289 Mill St.; Edward Frim, 327 Dedham St.; Patricia Harman, 1198 Walnut St.; Cheryl Kaufman, 41 Marvin Lane; Jamie Levin, 74 Warren St.; Lois Madeson, 55 Crestwood; Marcia Myers, 411 Brookline St.; Edward Pendergast, 18 Copley St.; Andrew Rogovin, 51 Shornecliffe Rd.; Miriam Samick, 66 Elmore St.; Robert Segal, 81 Lovett Rd.; Mark Signore, 364 Boylston St.; Deborah Spivack, 62 Cabot St.; and Elizabeth Topaz, 34 Mary Ellen Rd.

Hood College

Diane Cain, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Cain of West Newton, graduated from Hood College with a BA degree in early childhood educa-

Betsy Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ford of 207 Varick Rd., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Drew University.

Colby College Jacqueline Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Low of Newton Corner: Roderick Marshall, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marshall of Newton Corner: and Susan Horwitz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Horwitz of Newton Centre, graduated from Colby College with bachelor of arts degrees.

Northeastern University Edward L. Mahoney, 134 Plymouth Rd.; Eddie Lam, 1022 Boylston St.; Richard Priante, 138 Allerton Rd.; Ann Lesky, 61 Druid Hill Rd.; Teresa McGowan, 1173 A Chestnut St.; Brenda Gottlieb, 132 Christina St.; and William Howrie, 57 Canterbury Rd. received degrees from Northeastern University.

Harvard University Gregory Kirsch, 41 Kingswood Rd.; Robert Alevizos, 125 Moffat Rd.; Elizabeth Berman, 2340 Com-monwealth Ave.; David Boruchoff, 715 Commonwealth Ave.; Daniel Braverman, 118 Clen Ave.; Arthur Ciacchella, 63 Indiania Terr.; Candace Corvey, 24R School St.; Norman Gaudet, 27 Winchester Rd.; John Gibbons, 8 Middle St.; Margaret Hanratty, 35 Laudholm Rd.; Katherine Jones, 1087 Commonwealth Ave.; Catherine Kelley, 350 Highland St. Julian Kuffler, 9 Surrey Rd.; Austin Lampert, 132 Farlow Rd.; Laura Liberman, 18 Van Roosen Rd.; Anthony Logalbo, 55 Herrick Rd.; Lisa Robinson, 35 Chatham Rd.; Leonie Rosender, 16 Overlook Park; Alice Scovell, 133 Collins Rd.; Diana Smith, 22 Jenison St.; Louise Smith, 29 Wamesit Rd.; Jerrold Solomon, 36 Canterbury Rd.; Lois Solomon, 20 Woodside Rd.; Paul Thomas, 33 George St.; Wan Hsueh-Wei Wang, 117 Gibbs St.; Margery Fischbein, 70 Wendell Rd.; Tramonte-Gravallese, 1074 Centre St.; Barbara Fischbein, 70 Wendell Rd.; David Frutkoff, 24 Glen Ave.; Michael Kosowsky, 100 Dudley Rd.; Jonathan Mann, 51 Clinton Place.

Also, Jeffrey Shapiro, 479 Boylston St.; Robin Tapper, 57 Levbert Rd.; Bradley Schrader, 241 Upland Ave.; M.A. Tavares-Sutula, 95 Hyde St.; Stephen Yen, 15 Bank St.; Suzanne Cashman, 17 Calvin Rd.; David Hollowell, 22 Parkway Rd.; Joseph Mard, 55 Washington Park; Paul Rosenberg, 42 Morse Rd.; Virginia Turner, 14 Churchill Terr.; Edward Baker Jr., 308 Russett Rd.; William Berkowitz, 134 Vine St.; Mahlon

Bradley, 82 Gerry Rd.; M. Vargas-Morales, 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy.; Charles Woodworth, 85 Essex Rd.; Susan Day, 251 Otis St.; Amy Simon, 20 Somerset Rd.; David Cohen, 28 Evelyn Rd.; Joshua Goldhaber, 56 Devonshire Rd.; James Larus, 27 Varick Hill Rd.; Laura Prager, 36 Plainfield St.; Robert Palais, 70 Temple St.; Danielle Huberman, 1585 Commonwealth Ave.; Rosalie Daly, 333 Cabot St.; Monique Vachon, 142 Randlett Pk.; Carol Wiesenthal, 63 Clover Rd.

Mass. General Gael Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald of Newton Highlands, was one of 80 people who received a diploma at commencement exercises of the Mass. General Hospital School of Nursing. Michicgan State

Robert Lein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lein of Newton Upper Falls, who has just received a master's degree at Michigan State University, has received a fellowship at Cornell University where he will continue studies toward a Ph.D.

Bates College James Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blum of Waban, received a bachelor of arts degree from Bates College

UMass. Amherst

Anne Butterworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butterworth of Newton, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a bachelor of science degree. U of Rhode Island

Lisa A. DiCarlo, 316 Langley Rd.; and Stephani Martin, 31 Grant Ave., received degrees from the University of Rhode Island.

Ohio Wesleyan Jean-Claude Ethier, 258 Homer St., received a BA from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Clarke School James Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean of 133 Edinboro St., received a master of education of the deaf degree from Smith College.and the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton.

Lawrence University
Richard P. Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sheridan of West Newton, received a bachelor of arts -degree in history from Lawrence.... University, Appleton, Wis.

City funds camp program

NEWTON - For the fourth consecutive year the city of Newton, acting through the Department of Human Services, will be assisting the

Garden City Campership Coalition.
The purpose of the coalition is to better coordinate the camping needs of youth in Newton.

A sum of \$5,141.75 has been committed by the Newton Community Service Centers, the Academy of Physical and Social Development, the Cousens Fund, and the YMCA for camp scholarship assistance for this

This money will be used to send Title XX eligible children to day camp via the Department of Public Welfare's donated funds program.

Through the donated funds program, the DPW will provide three additional dollars for every dollar

donated. Some money is deducted for administrative expenses by the DPW and the Newton Community Service Centers. The Service Centers will be the contracting agency and handle all the administrative details with the

The role of the Department of Human Services is that of a conduit. The \$5,141.75 has been donated to the City through the Department of Human Services and, in turn, the Department of Human Services has entered into a donation agreement with the DPW. Once this step is completed, the DPW will enter into a contract with the Newton Community Service Centers, the contracting agency.

For more information, contact the Department of Human Services at



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YMCA elects board

NEWTON CORNER - Thirteen new members have been elected to the Newton YMCA's Board of Directors. Elected to three-year terms are: Robert J. Allen of 19 Old Rd. Weston, vice president of Doremus &

Marilyn Attenberg of 61 Ober Rd., Newton, an elementary school PTA

Company, a financial advertising

Kenneth P. Billings of 22 Traverse , Newton, assistant auditor of BayBank Middlesex and member of the Watertown Kiwanis.

Robert H. Cunningham of 17 Artwill St., Milton, a staff assistant for emergency planning with Boston Edison. James C. Donnelly of 77 Park St.

Newton, treasurer of Boston Gas and treasurer of the Newton YMCA. Frederick DeStefano of 11A Washington St., Newton, owner and manager of the Gift Center, a wholesale merchandise mart, and chairman of the Newton YMCA's

physical education committee. Debie S. Isroff of 97 Alder St., Waltham, coordinator of resource

development Transitional Employment Enterprises, a nonprofit organization concerned with employment issues.

Sidney B. Krasnoo of 31 Joyce Rd., Wayland, operations manager of Thomson General, Burlington, and a director of Wayland's Youth Football

Thomas J. Marquis of 550 Ward St., Newton, owner of Century realtors, and a member of Newton Rotary

Elected to two-year terms are: George H. Foley of 41 Chatham Rd., Newton, senior partner of Hale and Dorr, Boston law firm.

Vincent J. Silluzio of 18 Fairfield St., Newton, director of research and planning for the Newton public

Elected to one-year terms are: W. Keith Munsell of 87 Wellingford Rd., Brighton, president of State

Management, and a director of several community groups. Henry K. Shor of 90 High Rock Ter., Chestnut Hill, personnel manager of New England Nuclear.

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Dr. John R

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numbers of people n demented, it is estima elderly people have ir. imits the ability to fu Midence that in man conditions which could "Sick and old are no Rowe, MD, dire Israel Hospital and h division of aging at Ha Old people are sic because they are old. such a negative attitu to hot seek treatme think, "I'm 84 years (

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Sick and old are not the same thing

BOSTON — "Fever" was a common diagnosis of sophisticated doctors in the nineteenth century, followed by the sending of patients to the local fever hospital."

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ations,

That seems primitive now that we know fever is only a symptom of an underlying disease, and the condition causing the fever is the real problem to be treated. Yet there is a twentieth century counterpart which may appear equally primitive to future



Dr. John Rowe of Newton

generations: Hundreds of thousands of elderly patients are diagnosed as "senile" or "demented" and sentenced to nursing homes for their remaining

Senility as a final diagnosis may be even more inaccurate than was the diagnosis of fever in the 1800's. "Just as fever or chest pain are signs we observe which demand we go further to evaluate the problem, so dementia has a long list of potential causes. Many diseases in the elderly which look like irreversible dementia are, in fact, due to a treatable medical illness," said Dr. Richard W. Besdine, of Beth Israel Hospital.

Although there are no accurate statistics 'of the numbers of people misdiagnosed as irreversibly demented, it is estimated that about 10 percent of elderly people have intellectual impairment which limits the ability to function, and there is growing Midence that in many cases senility is caused by

conditions which could have been reversed.

"Sick and old are not the same thing," said John Rowe, MD, director of gerontology at Beth Israel Hospital and head of the newly-established division of aging at Harvard Medical School.

Old people are sick because they are sick, not because they are old. But many elderly people have the an egative attitude toward being old that they do not seek treatment for their problems. They think, "I'm 84 years old, so I shouldn't expect to be

SUMMER

well! But many of their diseases are treatable."

Both mental and physical deterioration among the elderly have been exaggerated in our culture with its emphasis on youth. Doctors as well as the lay public have equated old age with sickness, and research into aging has been slow to develop. Beth Israel Hospital, which established the division of gerontology in 1976, began one of the country's first training programs in gerontology last year and conducts an active research program into normal ag-

most common misdiagnosis of senility results from failure to recognize depression, a condition which affects almost 30 percent of people

'Depression is terribly common among the elderly, but there is a clear difference in their depression," said David Bear, MD, a psychiatrist in Beth Israel's Behavioral Neurology Unit which treats disorders of language, mood, and intellect. "In older patients who are depressed there are real deficits in attention and memory. The decline in these intellectual abilities is often the most striking sign of depression and may overwhelm the sadness, tearfulness, or dejection which are usually associated with depression.'

The depressed elderly person may also demonstrate physical problems such as losing weight or walking with a shuffling gate, and these may overshadow the emotional problems. Depression in elderly people so closely resembles dementia that the problem is sometimes referred to as pseudodementia.

"Toxic-metabolic disorders are probably the most common cause of mental status alterations among the elderly," said neurologist Marsel Mesulam, director of the Behavioral Neurology

Even mild changes in the metabolism of an older person can seriously affect his mental functioning. Pneumonia, for example, is frequently accompanied by a confused state in older people, as

are anemia, dehydration, and vitamin deficiencies. Hypothyroidism, a decrease in thyroid activity which can cause sensitivity to cold, weight loss, and even heart irregularities, may be masked by apathy in elderly victims. Thirteen percent of older patients who have heart attacks and 24 percent undergoing open heart surgery suffer from temporary confusion and disorientation.

Therapeutic drugs are a major source of metabolic stress in the elderly. Over 25 percent of all drug purchases are made by people over 65, with each person using an average of 13 prescriptions a

"Multiple drug intake is a major cause of confusional states in the elderly," said Mesulam. 'Sometimes we see a patient who is taking eight or



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nine different drugs, and we have to find out which one is the offender.

Most commonly, it is sleep or pain medication, which many elderly people take in addition to drugs being used for other specific ailments.

The importance of early and thorough testing for all elderly patients who begin to show behavioral changes is emphasized by Besdine who chaired the Consensus Task Force on Senility for the National Institute on Aging.

"The older person with cognitive loss usually gets one chance at evaluation. Rarely is a second evaluation done, unlike a person who has a fever and is examined over and over again until the cause is found. If you miss the correct cause of dementia the first time, you may lose the patient forever."



Rita Galvin of Newton Mighlands is the recipient of the Dyer Award, presented at graduation exercises of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. Founded by a patient at the hospital in recognition of the work of nurse Gail Dyer, the award is presented to a student who shows a commitment to quality nursing.











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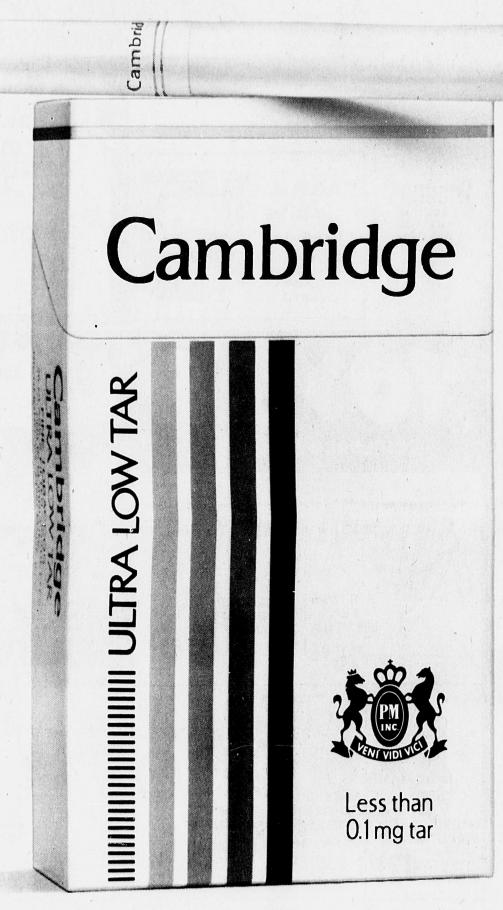
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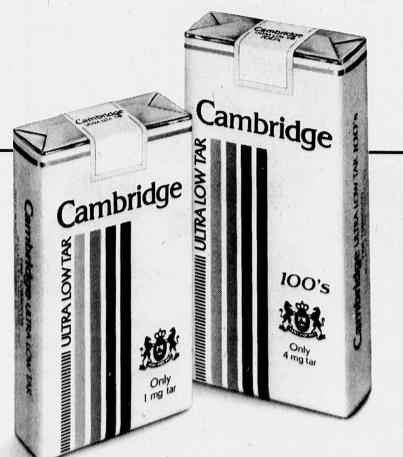


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was Sports (In a battl downed Pos put on a clas ed a two-rur za, an RBI Mulvey also winners. C fielder thre plate and ci that would h Willie Ka cher and Ti each had th Dave Boule ple to help Elks Red S put four ru second st pressure th In the sec ta and Mar

D. (

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a base hit

Debbie points to le to a conv United R Women's League ac Clare M United. In othe Stanya sc Flip Tops

Badaracco debut spurs Warriors

In his first appearance on the mound, ter for Auburndale Oaks with a base John Badaracco went the distance and gave up six hits to help the Auburndale Warriors down Auburndale Oaks, 7-2, in a Newton International Division game Thursday night at Del Ryan Field.

Badaracco did not give up a walk and fanned nine batters in a winning effort. Fred Delicandro had a single and a double for two RBI for the War-

David Buckley and Steve McGrath each punched out a pair of hits for the winners. Steve Delveccio was top hithit and a double. Delveccio also did a fine job in relief.

Sacred Heart came up with 12 runs in the fifth inning to undo Carson Post A. L., 15-5. Leading hitters for the winners included Mike Walsh with three hits for three RBI, Ball O'Halloran with two hits and two RBI and Adam Rubin who also drove in two runs with

Kevin Hiltz was credited with the win. He fanned six and yielded seven walks. Top hitter for Carson Post was Larry Pafe with 3 RBI.



Newton Graphic Sports

Post 440 loses despite homers

Jack Ryan and Ralph Berry both hit home runs but it wasn't nearly enough Sunday as Auburn defeated Newton Legion Post 440, 11-6, in a rainshortened six-inning Stan Musial

The scheduled second game had to be postponed.

Ryan and Berry both belted their homers in the third as Newton grabbed a 5-2 lead. Auburn rallied with a vengeance in the fourth, however, scoring nine runs on walks and a variety of errors.

Tom Bressani had three hits, including a double and three RBI's and Tom Herbest contibuted two hits to Auburn's attack.

In a Friday afternoon contest, Framingham handed Newton a 10-4 loss at Alblemarle Field.

It was a day of the home run ball with Framingham winning that too, 3-2. Hitting long balls for the winners were Tom Fitzgerald. Dan Avery and John Galavani while Gregg Kasabian and Ralph Berry found the fences for

Just as in Sunday's game, Newton got both of its homers in the same inning as Kasabian led off the seventh with a blast to left center and Berry followed four batters later with his

Now 1-12. Newton faces Watertown Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Lincoln Park.

FRAMINGHAM (10)- White 3-1; Sannicandro 0-0; Conna 5-4 Lerner 4-1; Lynch 3-1; Athas 3-0; Sarno 1-0; Avery 3-1; Fitzgerald 3-2; Elwell 3-0; Galvani 3-

1; Tot. 31-11.

NEWTON POST 440 (4) - Kasabian 4-2; Semintelli
3-0, Ryan 2-1; Berry 4-1; Arena 3-1; Pappas 2-0; Ferrier 0-0; Finnell 2-0; Stefaniak 1-0; Merzel 3-1;
Rooney 2-0; Tot. 27-10
Double-White
Triples-Arena
Homers-Avery, Fitzgerald, Galvani, Kasabian,
Rerry

Berry. Walks by-Chaloff 3, Quirk 4, Terascone 4ste 14 AUBURN (11)- Brecsani 5-3; Grampietro; 3-1; Herbest 4-2; Razzano 2-1; Fanning 1-1; M. Razzano 3-0; Riley 0-0; Ferro 3-0; MacKool 3-1; Zona 2-0 Tot

NEWTON POST 440 (6) - Kasabian 3-0; Semintelli 0-0; Ryan 3-1; Berry 3-2; Arena 2-1; Finnell 1-0; Algeri 3-1; Ferrier 3-1; Stensaniak 2-0; Tot. 20-6. doubles-Arena, Brecsani, Grampletro

Homer-Ryan, Berry Walks-Cohen 3, LePage 5; Finnell 1

International League

Stewart steers **Sports Center**

John Stewart twirled a four-hitter to give Newton Sports Center an 11-0 triumph over the Oak Hill Cubs Saturday at Newton South in a Newton International Division contest.

Stewart, a 15-year-old lefty, notched his second win while yielding five walks and fanning seven batters. He also helped out at the plate with a tworun homer in the first stanza and had two singles in the game.

Brian Lewis chipped in with a bases clearing triple and Brian McNitt had an RBI triple for the winners. This was Sports Center fifth straight win.

In a battle of the bats, Albemarle downed Post 440, 17-12. Tim Mulvey put on a class performance. He notched a two-run homer in the fourth stanza, an RBI single in the fifth and an RBI base hit in the sixth inning. Mulvey also stole three bases for the winners. On defense, the center fielder threw two players out at the plate and cut off two balls in the gap that would have been sure triples.

Willie Kaplan was the winning pitcher and Tim Brandon and John Vitti each had three hits for the winners. Dave Boule knocked out a two-run triple to help St. Bernard's defeat the Elks Red Sox, 9-2. The winners More put four runs across the plate in the second stanza and maintained pressure throughout the contest.

In the second inning, John Penagatta and Mark Hamil started things off with singles. Ollie Komer slapped out a base hit to left field to bring in

Penagatta. An error off the bat of Chris Pachus scored Hamil and Boule's triple to right cleared the bases for the winners.

Nick Comer went the distance for St. Bernard's giving up five hits with six walks and three strikeouts. Chris Noblhad a pair of hits for the Elks.

A two-hitter by Rich Leone helped Boys' Club down continue undefeated as the team downed the Totem Pole Braves, 11-2. Boys' Club asserted authority from the outset with five runs in the first inning. Steve Cassie walked and Jeff Gramada reached on

Both runners advanced on a doublesteal. Dino Leone loaded the sacks when he went to first on a miscue. Matt singled to score two runs and a Rich Leone single gave the winners added another marker. RBI singles from Joe King and Mitchel Nash finished the inning with Boys' Club in control of the contest.

ST. (9) - Boule 2-1; Nicolazzo 1-0 Ryan ST. (9) - Boule 2-1; Nicolazzo 1-0 Hyan 3-Lowery 1-0; Romano, 2-0; Ciccone 1-0; Ganon 1-1; Santagati 2-2; Hamii 1-1; Coen 1-0; N. Komer 3-0; O. Komer 2-2; Cappola 1-0; Pachus 2-0; Fot 22-8. Elks RED SOX (2) — Drew 2-0; Bepas 3-1 McHugh 3-1; Noble 3-2; Bresnahen 3-1; Alteri 3-0; Gladu 2-0; D. McHugh 3-0; Summer 2-0; Peach 10 1-0; Tot.-25-5.

BOYS' CLUB (11)—Cassie 4-1; D. Leone 2-0; Gramada 5-2; M. Ryan 4-2; R. Leone 4-2; King 2-1; Keefe 1-0; Connernay 2-1; Nash 2-1; Deveraux 2-0; C. Ryan 2-1; Proier 2-1; Arsenault 1-0 Tot. 31-10. TOTEM POLE BRAVES (2) — Sampson 3-0; Walsh 2-0; Peruzzi 2-0; D. Quinn 1-0; J. Quinn 1-0, Patrick 2-1; Schiller 2-0; McGrath 3-0; Buckley 2-0; Bontempo 1-0; Alibenese 1-0; Tot. 20-2. Triples-Gramada, Howley

D. Quinn hoops 14 points for **Troubadours**

Debbie Quinn pumped home 14 points to lead the Troubadour Tigers to a convincing 52-13 victory over United Rental Friday in Newton Women's Recreation Basketball League action at Cabot Park.

Clare McNulty had three points for

In other games Friday, Carol Stanya scored 12 points as Murphy Flip Tops defeated Hare Sports, 29-11.

Laurie Barron collected six points for the losers.

No Name edged E.J. Angels, 32-12 behind the six points of Susan Cavanaugh and Peggie DiNatale.

Auburndale Cafe, meanwhile, rolled up 46 points in a 46-6 thrashing of Newton South. Sheila Daley had nine points for the winners while Laura O'Neil added eight.



The 1980 Hamil Award

Tigers set to contend in '81

Tom Rezzuti has had only one year of varsity coaching experience, but already he's experienced enough frustrations and disappointments to

last a lifetime. In simple, unadorned words, this Tigers suffered through a disastrous 5-15 campaign which included an 11game losing streak and a final standing in the Suburban League of last place. But, if it's really true that there is a silver lining to every cloud, Rezzuti may have found it.

"I guarantee you that some of the games we lost this year we'll win next year," he said Thursday night. "I don't see any reason why we won't be in the chase.

What? Well, a closer inspection of the situation may reveal that Tom has a point. Despite that 5-15 record, Newton North was not exactly embarrassed this season. In fact, the Tigers were only blown out of three games all year. The remainder of the losses, however, are what brought the heart-

"Wε never seemed to get a break," said Rezzuti. "We'd hit a ground ball and it'd go right to somebody. The other team would hit one and it'd find a hole. Nothing went right."

The season began on a troublesome past season was not a banner year for the Newton North baseball team. The Framingham North, 3-0. But there was nothing chilling about that loss they simply got beat. The tone of the season began to take form in the next game, however, when Brockton - who would eventually finish third - tipped them in 10 innings, 2-1. It would be only the first of four such defeats. The others would come against Cambridge (4-2 in eight), Brookline (4-3 in nine) and Brockton again (7-3 in

> "We could've easily been 15-5 instead," said Rezzuti. "We never got those clutch plays when we needed

them, though. Surprisingly, none of those losses were the toughest, according to Rez-zuti. That came in Game No. 7. "We were 0-4 in the league at the time," explained Tom, "and both myself and the kids thought that if we could beat

Recreation Notes

Waltham that day we could turn the season right around.

Instead, with a 5-1 lead and starter Bob Hess firing away, the Hawks rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh inning, culminating in a Bili McLaughlin 0-2 grand slam, to sneak away with a victory. Waltham coach Al Scafidi would later call it the key game of the year for this club. So would Rezzuti, but in a different manner. "That one killed us," he said.

It was all downhill from that point as the Tigers proceeded to drop five more games before finally breaking out for a 4-0 shutout of Cambridge in which sophomore lefty Paul Howley served notice that he may be a force to be reckoned with in 1981.

What were the major problems in 1980? "Lack of experience and lack of team speed," answers Rezzuti without hesitation. "We probably won't have more speed next year but we'll have a lot more experience.'

Despite starting six seniors this year, Newton North only had two players with any real previous varsity experience. Catcher Gary Frechette,

a Suburban League All-Star selection, saw action as a junior as did out-fielder Gred Pachus.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Frechette had an outstanding year, batting .373 with 25 hits, but Pachus, a superb offensive and defensive player, was bothered all season by a pulled hamstring. He hit only .233 in limited appearances.

"I don't like to make excuses," said Rezzuti, "but that was a big loss. Greg only played one game healthy all year and in it he did exactly what I thought he would do. He knocked in one run, scored one and stole two bases. With him we might have been able to reverse some of those close

Other seniors who will depart are pitcher Hess, shortstop Chris Buras, centerfielder Dennis Berube, designated hitter Matt Bilodeau and utility men Jim Walsh, Mike Magerer and Steve Fucci.

But Rezzuti is optomistic about next year because he does have some quality returning. Back to play first base will be John Corsi, who led the team in hitting with a .#95 average. Also returning are second baseman Rich Keyes, outfielder Dave Arcese and Bob Kenney.

Hess, despite his 1-6 record, will be tough to replace on the pitching staff. His ERA of 2.61 should tell you something – which is mainly that he was the one on the losing side of most of those one-run games.

Howley should become the ace, however, after a 3-3,2.33 ERA year. Rezzuti also expects Kenney to see some time as well as Rich Marchione, a righthander moving up from the jayvees.

Two other juniors, Bob Mach and Larry Kelly, will find a spot somewhere in the infield.

BATTING
John Corsi 43-17 .395; Gary Frechette 67-25 .373;
Jim Walsh 7-2 .285; Matt Bilodeau 11-3 .273; Dave
Arcese 66-17 .285; Greg Pachus 30-7 .233; Rich
Keyes 52-12 .231; Mike Maggerer 9-2 .222; Chris
Buras 66-14 .212; Dennis Berube 62-13 .210; Bob
Kenney 53-11 .208; Ryan Foley 17-3 .176.
PITCHING
Bob Hess 1-6, 2.61; Paul Howley 3-3, 2.23; Steve
Fucci 1-3, 3.54.

Avenue each Tuesday through mid-October. Local growers may bring their produce to the Farmer's Market. Further information may be obtained by calling Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Swimming Season The Gath Pool in Newtonville and Crystal day for swimming. Both

Newton residents will have an opportunity to buy

The Recreation Department, in cooperation with

the Planning Department, the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, Newton Area CETA and

or sell fresh local produce beginning Tuesday, July

areas are operating on the Summer schedule run- 7120. ning through Sept. 1.

Camp Echo Bridge Special Needs Director Gary Hofstetter Camp Echo Bridge,

mentally handicapped school-age children held at the Mason-Rice

School in Newton Centre. The camp program includes arts and crafts. swimming, tennis, trips, drama and music. The camp facility and

staff can serve about 60 youngsters. The staff is composed of college-age men and women who are specializing in special educa-

tion, therapeutic recreation, physical occupational therapy. Transportation will be provided. For more information call Hofstetter at 552-7120.

.. Travel Program

There is also a travel program for special needs teens. It includes visits to places of special interest in the Greater Boston area such as museums and concerts, Red Sox games, bowling, and restaurants.

Special Needs Director Hofstetter will provide additional information on this program. The number is 552-7120.

Evening Swim

Newton's handicapped adults are invited to participate in an evening swim program at the Gath Pool from 7 p.m. to dusk, Monday and Thursday. Special needs water safety instructors will be on hand to assist participants.

The Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Women's Twilight League are sponsoring a fastbreak basketball clinic at Eastside Parkway, Newtonville, from 9 a.m. to noon, July 7 through 11.

The staff will be coordinated by Patricia Savage,

program director of the Department of Physical the U.S. Department of Agriculture is sponsoring a Farmer's Market in the circle in front of the War Education and Recreation and head basketball Memorial at Homer Street and Commonwealth Coach at Mt. Ida Junior College; and Judy Dore, athletic director and head basketball coach at Mt. Alvernia High School. This clinic will provide the opportunity for each

girl to develop the skills required to become a good basketball player. They will be taught the fundamentals of defense, offense, conditioning and game strategy.

The Gath Pool in Newtonville and Crystal

Lake in Newton Highlands are now open every daily evaluation and a final evaluation report. Interested girls should contact Fran Towle at 552-

League Standings

The standings in the International Baseball Special Needs Director Gary Hofstetter announces that there are still some openings in Camp Echo Bridge, a seven-week recreation day camp program for A.L., 3-4-0; Albemarle Club, 2-5-0; Elks Red Sox, 1-mentally bandiagoned 5-0; and Auburndale Oake, 0-6-0. National Standings

The National League standings through June 24 were: Mosca Club, 6-0-0; Boy's Club, 5-1-0; Auburndale Sports Shop, 3-4-0; C K Components, 2-4-0; Newton Common, 1-5-0; and St. Bernard's 1-4-0.

Senior Trip

Diane Dragoff, director of Newton Recreation

Department's senior adult activities, announces two trips to Plymouth duringJuly. All Newton residents at least 60 years of age are

invited. Trip dates are July 23 and July 30. Pickups will be made by air-conditioned coaches between 9 and 10 a.m. Buses will depart from Plymouth at 2:30 p.m.

Participants will be free to visit historic sites, shops and restaurants of their own choosing. Registration begins July 3, and 90 seats are available until the trip is full. The cost of the trip is

To register, send choice of date, address, zip code, telephone number and check for \$3 made payable to Newton Senior Adult Association care of Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Participants will be notified by postcard as to exact pickup time and location. No telephone reserva-

Longwood starts July 14

BROOKLINE - The oldest professional tennis tournament and a New England tradition, Longwood, gets underway July 14.

Jimmy Connors, Manuel Orantes, Eddie Dibbs and defending champion Jose Higueras are among 64 of the world's top tennis players in this \$175,000 Volvo Grand Prix event at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill. Matches will be played July 14-18

at noon, July 19 and 20 at 1 p.m. Evening matches will be July 14-19 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$12 and are available by mail, at all Ticketron outlets or by phone charge at 731-4500.

The mail address is: Longwood Cricket Club, 564 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

Corsi homer, 10-run 1st gives Club jump

Jim Corsi highlighted a wild 10-run first inning which saw 14 batters go to the plate with a threerun homer Thursday night as the Boys' Club romped past St. Bernard's, 14-2, in National Division action at West Newton Commons.

Corsi's homer didn't actually decide anything, coming after the Boys' Club had already built a 7-0 lead, but it nonetheless was a big blow in an inning filled with hits.

Also collecting RBI's during that frame, both with singles, were Steve

Wilson (who also had a double), and Greg Pachus. John Bradley forced in another run with a walk and still one more scored on Bob Cadman's fielder's choice.

Dennis Berube, Corsi and Pachus

finished the evening with three hits while while Wilson chipped in with two. The Boys' Club had 13 in all.

Bradley picked up the win, going only two innings in doing so. Bob Kenney went the remainder of the way for

Boys' Club is now 6-1 and in second place behind Mosca Club. Ed Asaley and Bob Mack both had RBI singles for St. Bernard's.

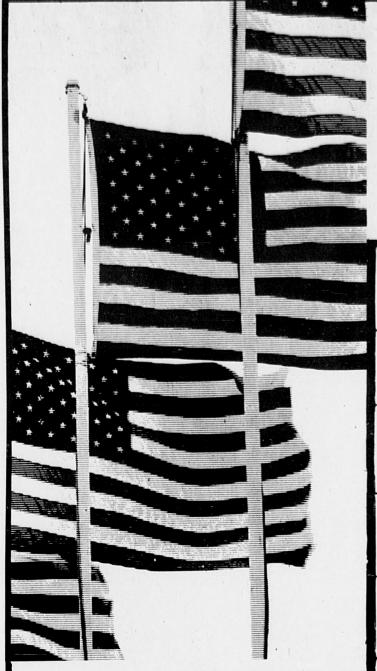
BOYS' CLUB (14)- Berube 4-3: Pachus 5-3: Cor-BOYS CLUB (14)— Berube 4-3: Pachus 5-3: Corsi-3-3: Wilson 4-2: Bradley 2-1: Kenney 1-1: Cadman 2-1: Siamin 1-0: Überti 2-0: Marchione 4-0: Willer 0-0: Connerney 2-0: Totals 30-13: ST. BERNARD'S (2)—B. Bernard 2-0: Bob Bernard 3-0: Butlera 2-0: Donahue 3-1: Asaley 3-1: Weinberg 3-0: Mack 3-1: Gallello 3-1: Zalcman 2-1: Totals 24-5.

Two-base hils—Wilson, Cadman

Two-base hits-Wilson, Cadman.

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EXCERPTS FROM THE FLAG CODE

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played at night upon special oc-casions when it is desired to pro-

duce a patriotic effect. It should

lowered slowly and ceremoni-

ously. The Flag should be dis-played on all National and State

holidays and on historic and spe-

cial occasions. (However, being

ought to fly from every flagpole every day throughout the year weather permitting.)

ted briskly, but should be

DESCRIPTION OF THE FLAG

The Figg of the United States tripes-7 red and 6 white-the ed and white stripes alternat-ng and a union which comissis f white stars of five points on a uarter next to the staff and exiding to the lower edge of the he number of stars is the same



Effective July 4, 1960*, the anton or union contains 50 tars arranged as indicated in Union a star will be added to the union of the Flag, and such adtition will take effect on the 4th inv of July next succeeding such ing as prescribed by Executive der of President Taft, October 1912", are as follows:

Hoist (w.dth) of Flag ... 1. length of Flag 19 Hoist width) of union 7/13 Fly (length) of union ... 0.76 Width of each stripe ... 1/13 Diameter of each star .0616 **Executive Order 1034 approved on alast 21 1 54 established the new longs for the 50 kin. Flag. effective in 1 1651 Security three proportions to acid a vivic were left unchanged.

PROPER MANNER OF

DISPLAYING THE FLAG There are certain fundamental

ules of heralary, which if understead generally, would indicate he proper method of displaying the Flag of the United States of ery simple one if it is kept in ind that the Flag represents

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right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other

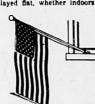
3 When flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same haivard with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Flag of the United States of America should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pen-nant flown in the former position should be placed above, or in the latter position to the right of the Flag of the United States

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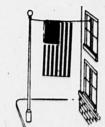


the staff unless the Flag is at half-staff. (When the Flag i out from the building the pole, union first.)

5. When the Flag is displayed otherwise than by being flower



fall as free as though the Flag were staffed. When displayed either horizontally or verticall against a wall, the union shoul be uppermost and to the Flag's own right; that is, to the of server's left. When displayed



window, the Flag should be a window, the Flag should be displayed in the same way; that is, with the union, or blue field, to the left of the observer in the

When flown at half-staff, the Flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff posi-Flag for the day it should be raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant lowering down the Flag to one-half the



distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. On Memorial Day, May 30th, the Flag sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset; for the Nation lives and the Fing is the symbol of the living Nation Crepe is used on the flagstaff only by order of the President.

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Emerson, Mt. Ida plan joint programs

College in Boston and Mount Ida Junior College in Newton agreed last week to cooperative programs between the two institutions leading to "new dimensions and environments in learning."

The agreement was signed in ceremonies at the Harvard Club on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston by Allen E. Koenig, president, Emerson College; and Bryan E. Carlson, president, Mount Ida Junior College.

Both institutions will continue to operate independently with separate identities, boards of trustees, faculties and administrations.

The plan envisions the ultimate transfer of students between the two institutions, the possibilities of sharing academic space and faculty, expanded continuing education efforts, and new joint credit cooperative programs and courses.

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700

.. Norwood

In a joint statement, the two college presidents note: "We are aware that there are new and exciting areas to be

professional and paraprofessional education, particularly involving junior and senior college levels. We share in Boston an opportunity to address ourselves to a wider spectrum of students for each institution through combined resources.

The agreement is effective immediately. It calls for the appointment of a joint committee, the Emerson-Mount Ida Cooperative Committee, to serve as liaison and to report to the two presidents in recommending specific areas of cooperation. Emerson representatives include Charles Lim, chairman of the department of communication disorders; George Douglas, associate chairman of the department of mass communications; and Suzanne Swope, assistant to the president. Representatives from Mt. Ida, headed by Ignacio Jauregui, dean of the college, will be selected during the

Newton Centre man named interim law school dean

BOSTON - Boston University President John R. Silber has announced the appointment of William Schwartz, a legal scholar, as dean ad interim of the university's School of

Schwartz has been associated with Boston University's School of Law since he graduated first in his class in 1955. He joined the Boston University faculty the same year and has held the Austin B. Fletcher and Roscoe Pound chairs in law.

Schwartz is the author of 18 books and over 50 law review articles, including "Future Interests and Estate Planning," "Pleading and Practice," "Civil Trial Practice Manual," and "Condominium: A Hybrid Castle in the Sky.

From 1968 to 1973, Professor Schwartz served as chief executive officer of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the nation's largest trial bar association.

Schwartz has served as a representative to the Office of Public Information of the United Nations, was the director and founder of the National College of Probate Judges, and served as chairman of the Legal Advisory Committee of the National Commission on Medical Malpractice. Since 1960, Schwartz has been the editor on

property law for the Annual Survey of Massachusetts Law.

Schwartz is an affiliated scholar of the American Bar Foundation and is director of its study of the Massachusetts Probate System. He is also a member of the American Law

Schwartz is a graduate of Boston University, from which he received both the master of arts and juris doctor degrees. He is the recipient of numerous prizes and awards, including the Dr. John Ordronaux Award and the Homer Albers Prize.



Graduates

Closing Day exercises were held recently at the Chestnut Hill School. Diplomas were presented to the members of the sixth grade class, shown here with class advisor Matthew Lieber. Diploma recipients are (center) Michael Forbes of Mattapan; (first row from left): Angelique Billouin, Jamaica Plain; Christopher Awtrey, Newton; Parinaz Zartoshty, Boston; (back row from left): Charles Barletta, Chestnut Hill; Steven Silverman, West Roxbury; Morgan Gaines, Jamaica Plain; Shawn Bjorklund, Jamaica Plain; and Marc Block, West Roxbury.

Public phones get hearing aid device

NEWTON - New England Telephone is presently modifying or replacing coin phones to provide builtin compatibility with most hearing

There are two ways to recognize the new telephones. Some phones have a blue rubber cap that fits around the cord where it is attached to the receiver handset. Other phones have an ordinary cord encased in a plain metal coil with no rubber cap attached to the receiver handset.

About 99 percent of the pay telephones throughout New England Telephone's five-state operating area are already converted. The re-mainder will be adapted by the end of the year.

In the past, some telephones were unsuitable for use with hearing aids that needed a magnetic field to operate. Because of this problem, Bell laboratories first developed a por-table adapter which enabled hearing aid wearers to use with just about any

HAVING A PARTY?

HAVE IT YOUR WAY

telephone, anywhere. Since then Bell lab. engineers designed a kit that eliminated the need for the hearing aid adapter with Bell System coin

Western Electric will continue to produce new and reconditioned standard Bell System telephones compatible with hearing aids. Most other telephones can be modified upon request. Bell plans to modificate coin telephones for use with standard hearing aids by 1980. They are also doing research to find ways to make the portable hearing aid adapter smaller, more practical and more effective.

Information will be made available to telephone company employees and customers to let them know about the program for hearing-impaired persons. A booklet called Services for Special Needs can be obtained by contacting the local residence and

business service centers. And some of the special equipment featured in the pamphlet also is on display at local PhoneCenter stores.

Poetry prizes

NEWTON - A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the sixth annual Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any sub-ject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says poetry editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries - like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

W5 Republicans

give endorsements

NEWTON — The Ward 5 Republican Committee met at the home of Chairman Philip Abrams June 12.

Richard Jones of Harvard, candidate for U.S. Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, addressed the meeting, citing the need for a strong national defense and fiscal responsibility in Washington.

Stressing the need to reduce the cost of government, Robert Spain, candidate for state representative in the 11th Middlesex District, discussed his political philosophy which he said is founded in individual freedom and personal responsibility.

Ward 5 Republicans voted to endorse both Jones and Spain in the

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Boston College names communications head

CHESTNUT HILL - Paul J. Hennessy, a former newsman and an award-winning college magazine editor, became director of communications at Boston College in

Hennessy, 37, left a similar post at Colgate University after he was recently selected from among some 400 candidates for the position as head of the news and publications opera-

tions at Boston College. His appointment ended a year-long, nationwide recruitment effort by a university committee of administration and faculty members. The search began when the position of public relations director was vacated by Edward D. Miller, who became director of special affairs at Boston College last summer.

Under Hennessy, the office of public relations has been renamed the office of communications, which will expand news and publications activity.

"I see 'communications' as different from 'public relations' in more than name," said Hennessy, a former wire-service reporter and educational television writer. "The job is not to shake hands or slap backs, but to operate as a journalist does, to dig in-to the university and report on activities that are significant to the public and show why they're important to that public as well as the students enrolled here. "This has been the philosophy of news and publications operations at Boston College, and calling the office 'communications' applies a more accurate



Paul Hennessy

Choke clinic

NEWTON - The Newton Health session in obstructed airway procedures for choking victims, to be offered to Newton's restaurateurs and

time to provide owners and employees with the training required by a regulation on choking procedures which went into effect July 1 For registration and further information on the class, which will be

Department, 552-7058. In this way the Health Department hopes to aid in providing Newton residents with a safer and healthier



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Department will be holding a training their staffs. This class is being offered at this

held on July 9 from 10 - 11 a.m., at Newton City Hall, call Mitchell Drucker at the Newton Health



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Artist's sketch of new Armenian Center in Watertown



Baron Hugo

Marriott bringing back Baron Hugo band

NEWTON-Memories of a bygone era will be revived this July 4th weekend when the Newton Marriott brings back Baron Hugo for a nostalgic performance at the site of the old Totem Pole Ballroom.

Baron Hugo's orchestra was a familiar sight at old Norumbega Park from 1942 until 1952.

On Saturday Hugo is returning to the Newton Marriott as part of the an-

nual July 4th Totem Pole Weekend. The weekend events from Friday to Sunday will include a Friday afternoon clambake, a special Saturday night dinner and the Totem Pole Ball. There will also be a "Night at the Races" with prizes and a Saturday afternoon fashion show by the pool as well as the Marriott's Sunday brunch.

The Marriott now stands on the site where the Totem Pole Ballroom once

Search finds knife

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) -A cell-by-cell search of the Oregon, State Penitentiary has turned up a crudely fashioned knife allegedly used by convicts who held a guard hostage for a little more than an hour.

State Police found the knife, made from a ruler, on Sunday as guards continued a 24hour lockdown for the prison's 1,500 inmates.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Chester G. Wolfe,
late of Newton in said County,
deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for license to sell
at private sale certain real
estate of said deceased, and
that the nevitioner may become

that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 22nd day of July, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of June, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL of business in Swampscott, Essex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 60 Brookline Street; given by Barry Bernstein and Phyllis Bernstein to piaintiff, dated July 29, 1976, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Bedistry of Death Administration with the Will Annexed with Sureties A petition has been presented ern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13026, Page 322; has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said morin the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that G. Arthur Chamberlain, Junior, of Newton and Preble Cobb of

Sallors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston, on or before the eleventh day of August, 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such

Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1980. Jeanne M. Maloney

ramingham, both in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrators with the will annexed of the estate of said If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 8, 1980. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 12th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate Court (NG) July 3, 10, 17

Watertown Armenian Center open

WATERTOWN - The culmination of the dreams of many Armenians were realized on Sunday, June 29, at 2 p.m. when the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center celebrated its long-awaited opening with a ribboncutting ceremony, tours and a banquet. The Armenian bishop from New York, Bishop Asjian, was in atten-

The multi-purpose facility at 47

the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Anna Louise Burke, late of Newton in the County of

NOTICE NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Joanne M. Burke of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

August 21, 1980.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of George R. Lane, late
of Newton in the County of Mid-

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Fernande M. Lane of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appear nce in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 22, 1980.
It is ordered that notice of said

It is ordered that notice or said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested, fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three of once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

Register of Probate (NG) June 26, July 3, 10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 508065
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of George N. Dan-forth, late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 7 that the first and final account of Dana H. Danforth, the fiduciary

of said estate, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1980, the return day of this July, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writs. such oner time as the course upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS Shella F Mc. Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) July 3, 10, 17

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS City Hall 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre 02:59

praying that said Will may be proved and allowed and that Paul S. Rich of Newton in the County of Middlesex be ap-pointed executor thereof,

ond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 16, 1980.

ness, Sheila E. McGovern Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

September, 1980, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication

Register of Probate (NG) June 26, July 3, 10

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE OF WILL

ate of Newton in the County of

NOTICE

A petition has been presented

without giving surety on his

Middlesex.

Vincent E. Leahy

Register of Probate Court in ne 19-26, July 3

Associates of Boston, an award-winning architectural firm, and constructed by a local contractor, Porter Construction. Within its walls the center will attempt to preserve and perpetuate Armenian heritage, as well as serve the needs of the entire community.

designed by Glaser/De Castro

The exterior design is a brick facade. The interior has an inner courtyard, which is the core of the

LEGAL NOTICES

that the thirty-eighth through forty-sixth & final accounts o

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, as Trustee (the fidu-ciary) under article three of the will of said deceased, for the benefit of Hester Eaton and

others, have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

must tille a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary,

obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-

counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days

after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-

ten statement of each such

item, together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-

Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1980.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a

the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barbara C. Johnson to West Newton Savings Bank, dated July 24, 1978 and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 13496, page 735, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of self mortgage and

noider, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 23rd day of July, 1980, on the premises described in said

the premises described in said mortgage, being 200 (rear) Church Street, in Newton, County of Middlesex, Mass-achusetts, all and singular the premises described in said

premises described in saimortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in said Newton, being now numbered 200 (rear) Church Street and shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in

snown as Lot 6 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass." dated July 2, 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, Civil Eng., recorded with Middlesex South Diatrict Deeds as Plan No. 1067 of 1946 in Book 7021, page 56 bounded and

page 56, bounded and described as follows:

dary line of Lot A and Lot B.

Thence continuing Southerly 55.67 feet as shown on said plan; Thence Southeasterly

Thence Southeasterly 26.75 feet to land now of

formerly of Wesleyan Or

phanage; Thence Southwesterly 107 feet to land now or formerly of A. G. Tupper;

as shown on said plan;

(NG) June 26, July 3, 10

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

COMMONWEALTH UP MASSACHUSETTS | Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
YOUTH WORK AND
TRAINING PROJECTS No. 172977 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT Newton Area CETA announces an open request for project proposals to be funded under programs funded by Youth Employment and Demon-To all persons interested in the estate of Harriet E. Frisbie, late of Newton, in said County.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 stration Acts of 1977. Youth Community Conserva-tion and Improvement Projects

-Constructive work experience unemployed youth

center. The center is comprised of of-

fices, classrooms, a library, a day

care center, a complete modern and

efficient kitchen, and a unique gym-

nasium which converts to a banquet

The June 29 opening celebration

marked the beginning of many

academic, educational, athletic and

recreational hours to be enjoyed at

—in labor-intensive projects having lasting, tangible, and beneficial community impact -Emphasis is on youths with severe difficulties in obtaining employment (high school drop-outs, minorities, offenders,

-and a concern for providing meaningful and well-supervised work experience which will enhance the youth's long-term career prospects.

career prospects.
Likely projects include improvements to public facilities, neighborhood conservation, weatherization, and basic repairs to low-income housing. energy conservation, and natural resource conservation on non-federal publicly-held

properties.
(Note: prevailing federal and state wage laws apply where ap-Agencies eligible to apply to

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor projects include units of government and community organizations (public and private non-profit). Sponsoring agencies must have at least two years' experience and demon-strated administrative capability in project operation. Com-munity-based, minority, and private non-profit agencies should contact Neal Ochs at Newton Area CETA, 964-4800. ext. 203 as soon as possible for a Request for Proposal package, including details on selection criteria process and

an application blank.

DEADLINE: Proposals must be received by Newton Area CETA, 320 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164 no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, July 11, 1980. (NG) July 3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Estate of Margaret W. Collette, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Carl H. Amon, Junior, of Reading in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 22, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said

Witness, Small 2: McQue of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

(NG) July 3, 10, 17

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT No. 135153A ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION Deborah A. Erba, Plaintiff, vs.

Thence Northwesterly 88.53 feet to land now of formerly of Charles P Eric Erba, Defendant, Upon motion of plaintiff for an Rand; Thence Northeasterly by Upon motion of plannill for an order directing ERIC ERBA, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, it appearing two courses, as shown or said plan, 94.94 feet and 55.80 feet to Lot A as shown on said plan; Thence by the Southerly to the Court that this is an action boundary line of Lot A 78.95 feet, as shown on said plan, to the point of beginning. Containing 14,086 square feet of land, according to for custody of and allowance veyance of real or personal pro-perty located within the Com-monwealth - that the said ERIC ERBA cannot be found within said plan. Together with a right of the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are un-known; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defen-

way for the passage by foot or vehicle over the Easterly portion of Lot A, as shown on said plan, for the benefit of the owner of Lot B in common with the owner of dant has not voluntarily appeared in this action: it is peared in this action; it is
Ordered that said ERIC ERBA
is directed to appear, plead,
answer or otherwise move with
respect to the complaint herein
on or before the fifteenth day of drainage and the right of way over Maple Circle so

way over Maple Circle so far as now existing, referred to in Deed of Charles F. Rand to Ellen M. Sulflivan, dated April 19, 1889, recorded with said Deeds in Book 1904, Page 375. Subject also to a Taking and Easement by the City of Newtor for main drain and common sewer as set and common sewer as set forth in Instrument record ed with said Deeds in Book

5637, Page 258.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Edythe M. Phelps to be recorded herewith. (Recorded with said Mortgage Book 13496, page 734). The building on said land is numbered 200 (rear) in

the present numbering of said Church Street. Terms of Sale: \$5,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashler's check within twenty (20) days from the date of the sale. Other terms to be announced

at the sale. WEST NEWTON

of said Mortgage By: Charles E. Holly Its Attorney

June 18, 1980 Charles E. Holly, Esq. 84 State Street Boston, Massachusetts 02109 (NG) June 26, July 3, 10

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: Petitions have been flied with the Board of Aldermen flied with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, JULY 21, 1990, at 745 P.M., at CITY HALL in the City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. interested therein will be heard. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That

notice be posted in a con-spicuous place at City Hall; #469-79(2) THE CHURCH IN NEWTON, petition for deletion of Condition #3 contained in Board Order #469-79, adopted by the Board of Aldermen on Feb. 4, 1980; church to be located at 50 DUDLEY ROAD, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 4, Lot 33, containing approx. 213,841 sq. ft. in Single Residence A District. #127-80 GEORGE A. NADDAFF, politice. contained in Board Orde

notice of said hearing be given publication on July 3, 1980, and July 10, 1980, in the Newton

Graphic, and that a copy of said

petition for special permit/non-conforming permit/non-conforming use as the case may apply, for conversion of existing two-story carriage house for use as five residential units, to be located at 109 BELLEVUE STREET, Ward 1, Section 12, Block 21, Lot

Section 12, Block 21, Lot 38, containing approx. 75,000 sq. ft. in Residence B District.

#372-80 ADE CORPORATION, petition for amendment to special permit #259-79, to modify the parking layout originally approved by the Board by substituting a parking garage of pre-cast concrete, to be located as follows: CRESCENT STREET (ROWE follows: STREET

TOILOWS: CHESCENI
STREET, (ROWE
STREET), Ward 4, Section 44, Block 23, Lot
168, in Business B
District.

STREET | BUSINESS B
DISTRICT |
STREET | BUSINESS B
DISTRICT |
STREET | ing amendment to Rev. Ordin. 1979, Section 30-4 to permit the operation of a Farmers' Market within

the City of Newton. \$426-80 DIRECTOR OF PLAN-NING & DEVELOPMENT, petition for special per-mit and site plan ap-proval for 20 condo-minium dwelling units, consisting of 16 two-bedroom and 4 three-bedroom apartments, to Dedroom apartments, to be located in former Emerson School, PET-TEE STREET, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 8, Part of Lot 1, containing ap-prox. 53,000 sq. ft. in

prox. 53,000 sq. ft. in Residence D District. #427-80 NEWTON COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTERS, INC., petition for site plan approval for exten-sion of existing day-care facility to include 13 addi-tional children, located at #4 ELDREDGE STREET, Ward 7. Section 72.

ing approx. 42,318 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.

#428-80 RICHARD M. ROACH and T.A. PEARSON ASSOCIATES INC., petition for change of zone from Residence B Dis-trict to Business AA District, land located on WASHINGTON STREET and NESHOBE ROAD, and NESHOBE HOAD, Ward 4, Section 42, Block 3, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8, containing approx. 94,202 sq. ft. (Property to be used for Blue Cross-

Blue Shield offices.) CARROLL #448-80 THE CENTER FOR plan approval to permit rehabilitation training programs for the adult blind, for residential, educational and clerical use of existing struc-tures located at 770 CEN-TRE STREET. Ward 7, Section 73, Block 1, Lots 3 and 4, containing ap-prox. 311,751 sq. ft. in Single Residence B Dis-

#449-80 JACK MELANSON, petition for continuation of non-conforming use for three dwelling units; and special permit for four additional attached dwelling units; or the ex-tension of the non-con-forming use for an addi-tional four attached dwelling units and twocar garage; located at 392 CHERRY STREET. ing approx. 38,184 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspec-tion in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the of-fice of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing. Attest:

Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board (NG) July 3, 10 Edward C. English

Carter has not ruled out 1981 tax cuts WASHINGTON (UPI) - President is the money coming from?"

Carter has not ruled out a 1981 tax cut bill this year, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said today after a meeting at the White House. Asked whether Carter had objected

a tax cut, Bentsen said, "He certainly did not rule it out. Obviously, he wants to look at the figures and to look at the budget as he makes up his mind."

'He left his options open," Bentsen Bentsen, a leader in the tax cut

drive, spoke to reporters after atten-

ding Carter's breakfast session with ranking Democrats. He said the Senate Democrats who have set Sept. 3 as a deadline for a bill - will proceed with plans for hearings on a tax cut, but indicated he is not certain that legislation could be

passed this year.
"The principal thing they agreed on is that it (tax-cut legislation) should be a coordinated effort between the Senate, the House and the executive branch," Bentsen said.

He added that congressional task forces will explore the issue and that Carter "wants to see the July figures before making his decision. The president returned from his trip to Europe last week to find the tax

issue had gotten out of control with Senate Democrats trying to regain the initiative by setting a Sept. 3 deadline for a bill. The Democrats began their move without informing the White House

after Reagan proposed a \$22 billion tax cut and Republican senators attempted to attach it as a rider to other legislation.

Press secretary Jody Powell accused the Republicans of an election year 'How do you do it without wrecking Florida to Plains, Ga., for a long holithe economy?" Powell asked. "Where day weekend.

At the same time, Powell said that a tax cut for 1981 "continues to be a possibility and a probability," and he noted the administration is prepared to work with Senate and House task

forces on tax legislation. "Just because the Republicans have come forth with a not-thoughtout political year gimmick is no reason for the Democrats to follow

suit," he said. Powell told reporters there are many holes in the Republican plan, and said "the president would have been quite satisfied to let the proposal

be subject to the critical analysis it so richly deserves.' 'We have no plans to submit a tax cut plan and the reason we don't is that we're skeptical of producing responsible action under the present

circumstances," he said. Powell declined to say whether Carter believes Senate Democrats were being stampeded. But he said it was "unfortunate and ill advised ... to let the whole business of the country become secondary because it's an

election year." 'We've approached it in a reponsibile and steady manner and that's our preference," he said. "We are go-ing to do our best to proceed on that

On Thursday, Carter embarks on a heavy cross-country travel schedule, flying to California for an overnight stay with stops in Los Angeles, Oakland, and Merced for a "town meeting" on the Fourth of July and then traveling to Miami Be speech before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. That evening he will fly from

Expedition to find the Titanic

An expedition that plans to try next month to find the Titanic has no plans of raising one of the most famous wrecks in nautical history. The members say they'll be satisfied with pictures and maps. On April 15, 1912, the

"unsinkable" Titanic, making top speed from Southampton, England, to New York City, smashed into an iceberg about 380 miles south of Cape Grace, Newfoundland.

With a 300-foot hole in the hull, the flagship of the White Star fleet sank in 15,000 feet of the icy Atlantic and claimed more than 1,500 lives. 'We have 30 days or

so to find the Titanic," Yack Grinna, "" an Abilene, Texas geologist and oilman who will head the expedition, said Tuesday.

'We have no inten-

tions of attempting to

Florida film producer.

"but the experience we shall gain in using the underwater equipment involved in this opera-"From the minute we tion is priceless.'

Scientific gear used in leave a port in the the adventure includes underwater cameras that are supposed to work on the bottom.

sophisticated ment is called the DEEP TOW system developed by the Scripps Institute of Oceanography California. The system consists

of an instrument vehicle that's towed by a research ship," Grimm said, adding that it has sensors to map the ocean floor.

Getting pictures of what they find will be up to Mike Harris, a Harris has produced another exploration "Search for

"Deadly Fathoms." and said he now wants to make a documentary on the Titanic exploration.

Everglades, to Halifax to the site of the Titanic, our cameras will be rolling," Harris said. **Expedition organizers** plan to turn over all the sophisticated apparatus to Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty

Geological Observatory

in Palisades, N.Y. The

school's end of the

scientists for the deepsea ship-hunting team. The expedition gets under way July 4, and the organizers expect to start soundings for the

wreck July 20. If the Titanic is found, an electronic beacon will be placed on it so a deep-sea submarine the Aluminaut - can find it and make the first dive to the wreck.

Esterline will redeem debentures

- Esterline Corporation announced its intention to call in all of its outstanding six and onequarter percent, consubordinated vertible debentures, due 1995.

DARIEN, Conn. (UPI) for redemption on July

Noah's Arc," and one

The debentures will be redeemed at \$1,032.50 for each \$1,000 principal amount, with accrued and unpaid interest to the redemption date.

Holders will have until July 18 to convert their debentures to shares of Esterline common stock at the rate of 40.541 per \$1,000 amount.

Nichols Avenue in Watertown was LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Harvey Ediin, late of
lewton in the County of Mid-

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Melvin Aron Alter of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be ap-pointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his

bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 14, 1980. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-

dred and eighty. Register of Probate C (NG) June 19-26, July 3, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Belle R. Goldblatt,
late of Newton in the County of

NOTICE NOTICE
A petition has been presented
in the above-captioned matter
praying that said will may be
proved and allowed and that
Allan Goldblatt of Newton in the
County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof,
without aligning surety on his ointed executor thereof, ithout giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said recording by Alloys by

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested, fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) July 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 99388
To Barry Bernstein and
Phyllis Bernstein, both of
Newton, Middlesex County; The
Diners Club, Inc., a duly existing
corporation having a usual place
of business in Boston, Suffolk
County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitle wealth: and to all persons entitied to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place business in Swampscott,

tgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and ex-ercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Civil Relief Act of 1940

(NG) July 3



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid

Item			Bid Surety	Bid Opening Tir	
No.	Item		Surety	Did Opening III	
1 3 Sub	-Compact Cars-Building Dept.		None	2:30 P.M., July 15, 19	
	el Trucks-Building Dept.		None	2:45 P.M., July 15, 19	
3. 4 Poli			None	3:00 P.M., July 15, 19	
	Winter Athletic Supplies-NNHS	NSHS \$	100.G0	2:45 P.M., July 16, 19	
	ce Replacement-Meadowbrook J		100.00	3:00 P.M., July 16, 19	
	dering, Cleaning, etc. Athletic Equ				
	HS & NSHS		100.00	3:15 P.M., July 16, 19	
7. Repla	ce Concrete Pavement-Various S	its. 6.	C00.00	10:00 A.M., July 17, 19	

Bid form and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent. Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Margaret T the strong, in a Gilber century sta

That im: quick wit. the states; But unlike verbal arc what she rr She has mystery a or some i mysteries Simple character ferent kin told my e like murd she said ir Her oth

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RING NOTICE M OFFICE OF ITY CLERK VTON, MASS.

Petitions have been e Board of Aldermen ing & Development ne City of Newton as d as attached hereto Zoning Ordinances, as amended, it is That a hearing be MONDAY, JULY 21, 5 P.M., at CITY HALL y of Newton, jointly Land Use Committee and of Aldermen, the a Planning Board, at and place all parties therein will be heard. THER ORDERED: That said hearing be given n on July 3, 1980, and 1980, in the Newton and that a copy of said posted in a con-place at City Hall;

THE CHURCH IN WTON, petition for etion of Condition #3 trained in Board Order stained in Board Order
9-79, adopted by the
ard of Aldermen on
b. 4, 1980; church to
located at 50 DUDLEY
IAD, Ward 8, Section
Block 4, Lot 33, conning approx. 213,841
. ft. in Single
isidence A District.
3-6008G-8 MADDAFF

BEORGE A. NADDAFF, tition for special remit/non-conforming e as the case may app-for conversion of ex-ling two-story carriage suse for use as five sidential units, to be cated at 109 BEL-EVUE STREET, Ward 1, ection 12, Block 21, Lot sction 12, Block 21, Lot 3, containing approx. 5,000 sq. ft. in Res-lence B District. ADE CORPORATION, etition for amendment

special permit 259-79, to modify the arking layout originally pproved by the Board y substituting a parking arage of pre-cast conrete, to be located as ollows: CRESCENT 3TREET, Ward 4, Section 44, Block 23, Lot 16B, in Business B

ALDERMAN EDWARD

to permit the operation of a Farmers' Market within O DIRECTOR OF PLAN-NING & DEVELOPMENT, petition for special per-mit and site plan ap-proval for 20 condo-minium dwelling units, consisting of 16 two-bedroom and 4 three-bedroom apartments, to be located in former Emerson School, PET-TEE STREET, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 8, Part of Lot 1, containing ap-

NC., petition for site plan approval for extension of existing day-care facility to include 13 additional children, located at 84 ELDREDGE STREET, Ward 7, Section 72, Block 8, Lot 13, contain-

Block 8, Lot 13, containing approx. 42,318 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.

H80 RICHARD M. ROACH and T. A. PEARSON ASSOCIATES INC., petition for change of zone from Residence B District to Business AA District land located on District, land located on WASHINGTON STREET and NESHOBE ROAD, Ward 4, Section 42, Block 3, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8, containing approx.
94,202 sq. ft. (Property to
be used for Blue CrossBlue Shield offices.)
8-80 THE CARROLL
CENTER FOR THE
BLIND, petition for site

plan approval to permit rehabilitation training programs for the adult blind, for residential, educational and clerical educational and clerical use of existing struc-tures located at 770 CEN-TRE STREET. Ward 7. Section 73, Block 1, Lots 3 and 4, containing ap-prox. 311,751 sq. ft. in Single Residence B Dis-trict.

i49-80 JACK MELANSON, petition for continuation of non-conforming use for three dwelling units; and special permit for four additional attached dwelling units; or the extension of the non-conforming use for a additional use for a additional use for a additional conforming use for a definition of the conform forming use for an addi-tional four attached dwelling units and twocar garage; located a 392 CHERRY STREET Ward 3, Section 33, Block 25, Lot 3, contain-

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve

for the City of Newton, an objec-tor to a petition can best serve his purpose by filling at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A cupy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these peritions will be available for public inspection in the of-tice of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest:

Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Board (NG) July 3, 10

Margaret Truman says what she means

NEW YORK (UPI) — One is tempted to describe Margaret Truman as presidential.

Wearing a white silk blouse festooned with bodice bows and a dark blue vest and skirt, and possessing the strong, handsome facial features one might see in a Gilbert Stuart portrait, she looks like an 18th-

That image endures until she talks. Then, the quick wit, ready smile and bright eyes transform the statesperson into the thoughtful comedienne. But unlike other famous people, there is no subtle verbal archeology: No digging is needed; she says

what she means and no more. She has just published a quick-paced murder mystery and says she wrote it not from compulsion or some inner need, but "because I love to read

mysteries, I thought I would write one.' Simple and direct. It seems to be a family characteristic.

"I was under contract to write an entirely different kind of book, something historical, when I told my editor, 'How about a mystery, something like murder in the White House?' and he loved it,' she said in an interview.

Her other books are mostly historical works, including the much-praised biography of her late father, former President Harry S. Truman. She was asked about her White House Years. What had she disliked most?

"Standing in line and shaking people's hands," she said after pausing for a moment. It was the first question that she had not answered quickly,

Beware home improvement schemes

·By UPI — Popular Mechanics

You're fair game for home-improvement swindlers - if you can't recognize their most commonly used selling schemes.

There are five commonly used schemes, according to Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia. They work so well that they are used year after year with slight variations. Here they are:

The "reco" scheme:

"Reco" - that's short for recommendation (also called referral selling) — is one of the most common home-improvement swindles. The "reco" artist holds out a promise of easy money if you'll act as a company representative. But, of course, you need something to demonstrate. That's where the product comes in, for which you always pay an in-

"The first thing people had better realize is that you can't get something for nothing," warns John T. Walker of the Federal Trade Commission.

The experience of a Washington, D.C., homeowner shows how a swindler baits a trap with a "free" carrot. At \$1,389, the price of the home intercom system seemed high. (It was. The same system can be purchased for \$600).

But the offer was one the customer couldn't turn down. He could get the system free - even make a profit - by demonstrating it to friends and referr-

ing them to the company.
"You'll receive \$100 for each person you recommend," he was told by the salesman.

The contract was quickly signed. But instead of receiving money for making referrals, the homeowner received a payment notice from a finance company. He had unknowingly signed an agreement which placed a second mortgage on his home. He had to pay.

"reco" selling has Despite variations, characteristics that will help you spot it. They usually occur in the following sequence:

The salesman appears at your door unsolicited. or after a phone call for an appointment. He seldom introduces himself as a salesman. Instead, he's a "survey-taker" or he's been recommended by a

He brings up an important but obvious issue, for example, that early fire detection is important for your family's safety. The company he represents, he will say, never sells products, but has been authorized to make free installations in a few homes for demonstration purposes. "However, the law prohibits my company from making an

outright gift" is a pitch often used.

He'll then ask that you serve as a company representative, making demonstrations and referring customers. You'll receive commissions and will eventually own the item "free and clear".

The final pitch is to get you to sign papers before you have time to think.

The model home scheme: This sales pitch is similar to "reco". Again, it lures you with a promise of something for nothing — in this case, something for the exterior of the home ("free" siding, "free" storms and screens, etc.) As with "reco", the price you end up paying is much more than what you'd pay for the same product sold legitimately. However, the promise of commissions for allowing the company to use your home as a "model" makes it seems foolish to pass

up the deal. Often within minutes after you've signed the contract, a truck loaded with supplies drives up and work commences. Why so fast? The law says no contract can legally bind you unless some work is

Bait and switch: One of the most deceptive of all swindles, bait and switch hides behind a mask of respectability. Bait advertising, which offers products at unbelieveably low prices, is found everywhere and millions fall for

For example, one ad offers a complete aluminum siding job for only \$267, plus, if the customer acts immediately, "free" aluminum storms and screens for every window.

The salesman comes and reluctantly shows a sample of aluminum siding as thin as tissue paper. Apologizing, he begins to leave, then suddenly remembers "there may be some of last year's siding left in the warehouse." He shows a sample of that, pretty good stuff. He makes a phone call and discovers "you're in luck - there's enough to do your home and since it's last year's stock, I can give you a great deal."

This deal would not be for \$267 but for \$850. The catch is in the company's guarantee — repairs or replacements would be made only if the company "at its sole discretion" agreed it was needed.

Do the media consume a president, use him up before his time?

"Dad had to make all the big decisions after World War II. And there were 300 correspondents always following him around. I don't think the newspapers and television can be blamed for eating up a president. If he remains calm, paces himself, he can do it. I'm not in favor of blaming the media for anything. After all, I am married to a newspaper man," she said and smiled.

She is married to Clifton Daniel, a former news executive of The New York Times, now retired. 'By the way, he caught two typos in the first edition," she said.

Miss Truman extended her remarks about privacy and said that she had lived in the White House until college and accepted the lack of privacy

as a part of being a president's daughter.

Margaret Truman, on writing, the White House, the media and more.



Theckla Brackett

A memorial service was held Monday, June 30, for Theckla (Jones) Brackett.

Mrs. Brackett, 88 of Newton Centre. died Thursday, June 26, in a Newton nursing home after a long illness. She was a graduate of Pembroke College and worked as a substitute teacher in Newton High School.

Mrs. Brackett is survived by her husband, Edward T.; a daughter, Eleanor Buse of Shelby, N.C.; a son, Richard W. of Maple Glen, Pa.; a sister, a brother, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Burial is in Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain.

Alexander Brin

Services were held Friday, June 27, in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Alexander Brin.

Mr. Brin, 87, of Newton, editor of the Jewish Advocate since he was 21 and publisher since 1917, died Wednesday, June 25, after a long il-

Mr. Brin immigrated to the United States from Russia when he was 11 and worked as a newsboy to support his widowed mother, a sister and a

After winning an essay contest in American history when he was 14, he became an office boy at the Boston Herald, where he later became a staff reporter.

Mr. Brin is survived by his wife, Roberta Brin; two daughters, Barbara Hyatt of Newton and Frederica Brin of Boston, and three grand-

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

William Burley

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, July 1, in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for William

illness. A native of Newton, he had worked as a landscape gardener. He is survived by three sisters, and

a brother. Mr. Burley, 56, died Saturday, June 28, in Boston City Hospital after a long Needham.

Assunta DiLoffi

Services were held Saturday, June 27, in Our Lady's Church for Assunta (Martini) DiLoffi, 93, of Newton.

A resident of Newton for more than 50 years, Mrs. DiLoffi died Tuesday, June 24, in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness. She and her husband Antonio recently celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary.

Besides her husband, Mrs. DiLoffi is survived by a son, Joseph of Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy DiPalma of Newton and Mrs. Theresa Ciolfi of France; 10 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Carmela Gentile

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, June 30, in Our Lady's Church for Carmela (Leone) Gentile. Mrs. Gentile, 82, of Newton, died Thursday, June 26, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was a native of San Donato,

girl. She had lived in Newton for 50

Wife of the late Gerardo Gentile,

Gentile is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donata Simonelli of Newton; a brother, two sisters and two grandchildren. Burial is in Newton Italy, and came to this country as a

Joseph Lauricella

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, June 28, in St. Bernard's Church for Joseph Lauricella.

Mr. Lauricella, 42, of Newton, died suddenly Wednesday, June 25 in Newton Wellesley Hospital after suffering a massive heart attack.

A 25-year resident of Newton, he was the owner of Lauricella

Aluminum Co. and a member of

Knights of Columbus Lodge of Newton

and the Sons of Italy of Watertown.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary P. Lauricella; a son, Joseph A. of Newton; a daughter, Rosemarie

Monday, June 30, in St. Jean's Church

Mr. Lennon 62, of Newton died

Thursday, June 26, after a brief il-

lness in Malden Hospital. A lifelong

resident of the city, he was a retired

for Frederick A. "Ted" Lennon.

Frederick Lennon

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ed- A funeral mass was celebrated na Lennon; a daughter, Denise of Newton; two sons, Denis and Mark of Newton; three sisters, six brothers

and several nieces and nephews. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Helen Mulhern

A funeral mass was said Wednesday, July 2, in St. Bernard's Church for Helen G. Mulhern. Miss Mulhern, 81, of West Newton,

died Sunday, June 29, in Newton-

Wellesley Hospital after a brief il-

lness.

A lifelong resident of the city she worked for the Welfare Department as a social work in Newton

City Hall for 25 years. She was a member of St. Bernard's Sodality. She is survived by one niece and one nephew. Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Dominic Ratta

A funeral mass was to have been celebrated in St. Bernard's Church Thursday, July 3, at 10 a.n. for for

Mr. Ratta died Monday, June 30, in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Newton, he was a truck driver for the Raytheon Company until his retirmement in 1972. He was a member of Teamsters Local No. 25 of Newton and the Retire-

security guard.

ment Club of Newton. He is survived by his wife, Frances Ratta; four daughters, Mary Kordas of Needham, Florence Flemming of Easton, Carol Gallagher of Billerica and Patricia Deojay of Marlboro, Conn.; two sons, John B. and An-thony, both of West Newton; a brother, two sisters and nine grand-

Burial is in Newton Cemetery

433 Centre St., Newton 527-8024 When Words Fail This Space Reserved

GLEASON FLOWERS

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Artists speak out at forums

BOSTON — Michael Mazur is one of formances with other states. several hundred artists searching for ways the State Arts Council can develop the arts industry here in Massachusetts.

Mazur, an internationally recognized painter who lives in Cambridge, was interviewed recently after a daylong public forum where visual artists were asked for their ideas. The meeting was the first in a series that will also reach those involved in dance, theater, literature and crafts. Later, arts organizations will be surveyed.

"Maybe the State Arts Council should revive the fantastic Boston Arts Festival held here in the sixties, or spend several thousand dollars on a new arts facility, or sponsor ex"Maybe," Mazur added with a grin, "we'll find out the Arts Council is

already doing the best it can. But I hope we will discover some new directions to explore.' Mazur and 14 others who sit on the

board of the council are responsible for distributing millions in state funds each year to arts organizations. The council is now asking artists to help evaluate the programs that have been developed. Anne Hawley, executive director of

the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, said: "We are holding this series of forums for artists in all disciplines in order to reach the roots of the arts industry here in the state. It is a sincere effort to find out if we



This bench was designed by Bill Keyser, one of 20 artists commissioned by the MBTA to create works of art for new public transit stations in Cambridge. Such efforts help . narrow the gap between working artists and the

George Slavin

George F. Slavin, 75, formerly of Newton Upper Falls, died Tuesday, June 24, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A former patrolman in the Newton Police Department, Mr. Slavin was a native of Newton. He retired in 1969. He was a member of the

Massachusetts Police Association. Husband of Esther Slavin, he is survived by a daughter, Maureen St. Pierre of Needham; a brother, Edward of Newton; a sister, Katherine of Newton; two grandchildren and a

Services were held Saturday, June 28, in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Geneva Thibault

Dr. Henry Greenleaf

Funeral services were held Friday, July 27, in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Geneva (Dinitte) Thibault.

Mrs. Thibault, 56, of Auburndale, was well-known in Newton Highlands as "Chickie," a former co-owner of the Newton Highlands Food Shop on Walnut St. Mrs. Thibault died Tuesday, June

24, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A native of Newton, she was the wife of Raymond Thibault, retired executive assistant to Police Chief William F. Quinn. Mrs. Thibault was a member of the

Newton Police Wives Association, the Newton Highlands Business Association, a life member of the J.F. Kennedy Chapter No. 44, DAV Ladies' Auxiliary.

Daughter of the late Salvatore and Mary E. (Scinicariello) Dinitte, Mrs. Thibault, in addition to her husband, is survived by two sons, Raymond Jr. of Walpole and Kenneth of Gering, Neb.; and a daughter, Janice of

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery West Roxbury

NEWTON - Funeral services were held Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery for former director of the City Health Department Dr. Henry McClellan Greenleaf of Milton who died as a result of a sudden heart attack June 25.

Dr. Greenleaf, a retired colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, was also a public health officer in Brookline and Hartford, Conn. Dr. Greenleaf was 71 years old.

A member of the retired officers association, Dr. Greenleaf was also a member of the American Medical Association, the Connecticut Medical Association and the Massachusetts Beaufort, South Carolina.

Medical Association.

Dr. Greenleaf is survived by his wife, Arlene Ripley Greenleaf of Milton and four children: Henry Mc-Clellan Greenleaf, Jr. of Essex, Connecticut; Elizabeth Greenleaf of Ashland, Oregon; Rebeca Ripley Greenleaf and Ann dela Roche Greenleaf of Milton. His son Lt. Joseph Gales Greenleaf, U.S. Naval Air, was killed in action in Vietnam.

Dr. Greenleaf is also survived by his two sisters , Edith G. Weyerhauser of Brookline and Mrs. Charles H. Buck, Jr. of Phoenix, Arizona, and his former wite, Mrs. Fairfield Da

The public forum, held recently at the Quincy Community School in Boston, was open to all artists work-ing in the visual arts. More than 100 sculptors, painters, print makers, jewelers, and photographers exchanged ideas in small workshop sessions. Among the hundreds of suggestions, several echoed again and again were clearly central concerns of all

"The major problem faced by artists is hardly a mystery," said Clem Kalischer, a photographer who owns the Image Gallery in Stockbridge. "We need to survive and so we need money. The vast majority of us, however, are not the least bit in-terested in handouts. What we really want are part-time jobs so that we can earn enough money and have some time left to create. A one-time grant does not solve the problem of supporting oneself throughout a lifetime."

Suggestions for how the State Arts Council could help create a more positive job picture for artists ranged from asking arts-conscious corporation heads to provide such part-time positions to expanding the artists-inresidence program at nursing homes, hospitals and other social service organizations.

While few artists perceived grants as a major source of income, the majority of those at the forum felt that the fellowship award program administered for the Council by the Artists Foundation in Boston was worthwhile. Currently, the State Arts Council directs \$375,000 towards \$3,500 individual grants to outstanding Massachusetts artists.

Another common problem for artists already on shoestring budgets is locating reasonably priced housing and studio space.

Kalischer noted a dismal trend.

"Artists frequently move into rundown areas and renovate buildings. Suddenly the area becomes known as a stylish place to live. The rents climb and the artists have to leave. Perhaps the Arts Council could suggest legislation that offers landlords tax abatements when they do not increase the rents of working artists." Once the problems of employment

and housing are solved, the artist runs into the next barrier - the difficulty of showing work to the public.

Exhibition spaces, particularly in museums, are given over to the artists of the past. Gallery space devoted in large part to the few livi artists who have gained a wi reputation in their lifetimes. Virtual every artist at the forum spoke of the need for better and more exhibitispace.

Marilyn Goodman, director of a for the Worcester Public School mentioned that the bus and airlir terminals in Seattle and Phoenix hav displays of original art. Goodman al: called for a state-owned art colle tion, and she was not alone. Many per ple advocated that the state bu original art and exhibit it in publi

buildings, libraries and schools. "In Holland," said Kalischer, "th government buys large numbers o artwork every year. Millions ar spent, and anyone can come in and lease the pieces. The government ha bought the work, and so the worl belongs to the public. However, their policy is to buy everything withou making judgements about quality This approach has finally created ar unmanageable situation with vast warehouses bulging with art. While 1 think it is a good idea for the state to buy art, the issue of quality must be addressed first."

A program already underway in Cambridge may serve as a model for other efforts to close the gap between individual artists and the public. Jen-nifer Dowley described the work of the Cambridge Arts Council which has served as a consultant to the MBTA. The MBTA has commissioned 20 original works of art for stations that will open by 1982.

"The plan places major artwork in public places," said Dowley. "In doing that, one solves several tradi-tional problems. First, it supplies artists with income. Second, it makes the work available to literally millions of people over time, and third, each installation involves the artist with contractors, lawyers, engineer, and architects, people who rarely, if ever, come into contact with artists on the job."

Not only do some artists feel

isolated from the general public, many felt a lack of communication among artists as well. The Council hopes this series of public forums will be the beginning of a new and productive network.

Visual artists interested in seeing

the proceedings should send a selfaddressed envelope with two stamps to: Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.



Marilyn Goodman, director of art for the Worcester Public Schools, with her artists led her to participate in a day-long forum held recently by the State

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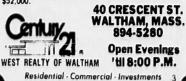
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REAL ESTATE NEWS-

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings

ing poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

sented awards during the REALTORS "Private Property Week", April 15-21.
The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M.

a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole od, and Wrentham

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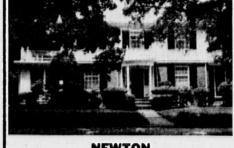
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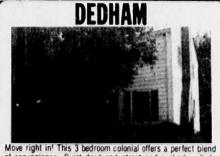




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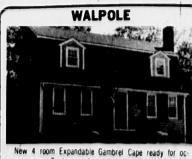
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100 Real Estate for Sale CAPE COD

POCASSET yr old year-round home, fu asement, gas heat, fireplace &D, hardwood floors, 3 bed tile bath, sundeck. 3 s's walk to private. Dock & mooring.

OWNER: 444-2451

DEDHAM iths, gas heat, large deck th panoramic view. Lots of tarm & value. \$88,900. H.Alterman R.E. 828-0551

DEDHAM
A HOUSE OF UNIQUE STYLE
& CHARIM Master Suite & 2
other bedrooms with bath.
Fine lawn & plantings create
real seclusion. Call Patricia
Storey Mid \$500: nework of real Estate offices, providing ongoingtraining pro-grams. Very active & reputable MLS office serving Norwood, Walpole & area towns. All calls & replies held in strictest confidence. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors 762-0331 A rey, Mid \$100's. R.M. BRADLEY & CO. 622 Hammond St. Chestnut Hill 566-8150 - 333-0240

WEST ROXBURY 7 rgom (4 bedroom) COLONIAL, 1½ baths, finished basement room, garage 8 good size lot. \$89,500. ASK MR. FOWLER R.E. 524-4200, 524-0500. B



115 Vacation Property For 100 Real Estate for Sale Sale

DEDHAM
PRECINCT 1
Antique Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces plus inlaw apt. Many original features intact. Land, trees, garden and privacy. Asking \$125,000. EXCLUSIVE BROKER

Rosemary C. Houston R.E. C

WESTWOOD
9 room Multi-Level contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, on 1½ acres of professionally landscaped and wooded grounds. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$180,000

SCHOFIELD R.E. 329-3535

WRENTHAM \$49,900 2 family Colonial Circa 1840 on 1 acre. 1-585-8793 after 8pm H WRENTHAM Quaint 8 room N.E. Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2000 alternative to the colonial circa 1840 on 1 acre. 1-585-8793 after 8pm H WRENTHAM Quaint 8 room N.E. Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2000 alternative to go over either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges. This Camelot is the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other. You can build your own private

REAL ESTATE

I-585-8793 after 8pm H
WRENTHAM Quaint 8 room
N.E. Colonial, 4 bed-rooms,
1½ baths. low taxes. Priced to
sell at \$45,900. Century 21,
Jerry Armstrong Realtors 6688100 or 782-0331.

Buzzards Bay. Land has 165 feet fronting on

Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rusiic road. Asking \$30,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by ROD MERRILL, Realtor, Wareham. 1-295-4443.

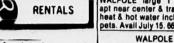
Open daily, 12-6PM, or by 135 Real Estate Wanted appointment.

1 & 2 bedroom luxury condominiums. Long term financing, income property & singles, quaranteed fixed rate of regardless of condition in W. Roxbury. Box 2171, Transcript Roxbury. Box 2171, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 C

Wanted Homes For Sale 1 or 2 families from owner List with Kardon RE. 325-5892 ju11,4t,G



WALPOLE large 1 bedroom apt near center & transp. \$310 heat & hot water included. No pets. Avail July 15. 668-7310 B WALPOLE
Modern 1 bedroom apt, on bus
line, \$295 mo. Walking distance to shopping center, heat
a parking included. 668-1372 F



200 Apartments

CHESTNUT HILL 2 bedroom 2 bath CONDO, Parquette floors, step down living room, D&D, central heat & air, Ranch with picturesque door-way, spacious living room, fireplace, dining room, 3 bed-rooms, den, 1½ baths, activity room, lovely garden lot near the center. \$82,000 TRO. Take-way. mortgage. Possible. DAD, central heat & air, palcony, pool, parking. \$555

DEDHAM CENTER
bodroom apt, heated, \$325
per mo. Call 329-5455

DEDHAM: 3 room apt, near Sq. balcony, pool, parking. \$650 mo. Avail now. 327-4365 D mortgage possible

DEDHAM: 3 room apt, near Sq. church & stores. Available now. 326-6297

Female 26 + wanted to share 3 bedroom townhouse. Pool, call after 6pm. 762-5236 or Celeste. 964-4020, 9-5 B **FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE

FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857 Je25,tf,L FOXBORO ultra complex near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets. children welcome. \$250 unheated. 543-4533

(No experience necessary). A chance to join nation's largest network of Real Estate offices, FOXBORO 2 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, family room, WW,Air cond, patio. \$375 no utilities. 543-6017 A

MANSFIELD small efficiency apt. \$150 per mo includes all utilities. 784-8402 MEDFIELD 6 room apt in Du-plex with full basement & attic, modern kitchen, parking, large yard with garden, \$345. Avail immediately, 235-1544

WALTHAM & NEWTON 1 bed-room apts & 2-3-4 bedrooms, all utilities. \$269-\$460. Also 1-2 rooms, studios, efficiencies a houses. Waitham R.E., 28 Crescent St (next to Grover Cronin) 891-0777.



200 Apartments

MILLIS 2 bedroom in 2 family house, dining room, furnished or unfurnished. Executive type preferred. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves.

Ju4,tf,F NEAR Dedham Line-modern heated sunny apt, residential area. Convenient. 364-1255 K NEEDHAM 5 room apt, 2 family, fireplace, porch, garage, Aug 1. No pets. \$425. 444-1000

Newton Corner, walk to Watertown Sq. Spacious 3 to 4 bedroom apt, modern bath, extremely convenient to Mass Pike & public trans. \$400 unhtd. OAKLEY R.E. 484-

NEWTON professional female seeks 2 females for 3 bedroom duplex. Yard, garage, sunny porches. \$120 mo plus willities. 2 cats, no more pets. For Aug. 1 & Sept. 1. 965-3886 C rooms, \$535 me. Wacre; avail 9/1/80. Call 1-653-3424 K

NO FEE TO OWNER Apt, house, & room listings wanted. Personalized profeswanted. Personalized protes-sional service specializing in rentals. Many good tenants seeking housing from this of-fice. Waltham R.E. 28 Cres-cent St (next to Grover Cronin) 891-0777. Ma19,tf,L

NO FEE TO OWNER NO FEE TO OWNER Apartment, house and room lisitings wanted. Personalized professional service special-izing in rentals. Many good tenants seeking housing from this office. Waltham R.E., 28 Crescent St (Next to Grover Cronin's), 891-0777

NORWOOD middle age adults preferred. 5 room apt, garage, enclosed porch. No smoking. No pets. \$325 mo. 762-0657 B NORWOOD 1 bedroom, rooms, \$215. Avail. August 1 543-6017

NORWOOD 3 rooms, unheated, Sec. Dep, no pets. \$200. 762-7341 eves A NORWOOD 4 rooms, hospita area. Absolutely no pets. \$295 heated. 762-5916 after 6pm C

ROSLINDALE 4 room and

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom apt

newly renovated, modern kitchen & bath, 3rd floor porches, no pets, \$325 unhtd

R. Hanley Investment Co 522 4279; 524-4935

ROSLINDALE 5 room ultra modern apt, WW carpeting cabinet kitchen, modern bath

utilities, 3rd floor. 323-1433 B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin

area apts. and duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

WALTHAM and Newton-1 bed

WALTHAM and Newton-1 bed-room apts and 2-3-4 bdrms, all utils, \$260-\$460. Also 1-2 rms, studios, effics and houses. Also luxury townhouses, con-dos and apts. Waitham R.E., 28 Crescent St, (next to Grover Cronin's), 891-0777

WEST ROXBURY

Well designed 2 bedroom apartment, Townhouse setting, professionally cleaned and painted. Fully equipped kitchen with woodgrained cabinets, excellent location on the busline, free parking, \$280 rent includes heat. Apply now by calling \$355.67

now by calling 325-6777 Monday-Friday 9-5. Open occupancy B

W. ROXBURY, 5 room apt in 2 family. No utilities. \$350 per mo. 254-8666 C

Ma19,tf,L

' Oc10,tf,B

req. gas heat. 323-3187

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, near transp, \$300 mo no util-ities. 762-9084 after 6PM K READVILLE modern 1 bed-room apt, heat & parking, \$250. No pets. Avail July 1. Call Domenic. 843-3760 C

READVILLE Modern 2 bed-room, large kitchen, AC, laundry room, avail July 1, \$325 including heat. 329-1344 H 210 Houses for Rent

ROSLINDALE 4 large bright rooms on transp line, heated \$290. Call 325-6112 ROSLINDALE 5 rooms on bus line, \$275 mo unhtd, sec dep, adults pref, no pets. 325-1308

rooms, 1½ baths, garage.
Walk to Boston bus and town.
\$500 per month plus utilities.
Call DeWolfe Realtors 3597376; 326-1510 ROSLINDALE, Penthouse apt, avail Aug. 1, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, natural wood interior, garage space, separate utilities. \$375, Sec. dep. 323-2915 after 6pm A

215 Rooms

vate room in private resi-dence, Newton area, Sept thru May. Can provide good ref 1-669-5019

ranch with garden. Owner travels often & wishes a nonsmoking responsible person with exc. Refs. \$300 includes

RENTALS 215 Rooms 200 Apartments

26 yr old single parent with 5 yr old in school for Summer, 1st grade Sept, needs roommate, preferably Norwood area. \$200 or \$225 all utilities. Eves: 769-NEEDHAM \$50 per week, kitchen privileges. Call 444-3965 or 449-2811 A

W. ROXBURY Wash. St area. bedroom uitra modern apt, D&D, AC, WW, heàt & elec-tricitý included. \$450 per mo. Refs req. Avail July 1. Call 323-9674 C without private bath. 828-0745 ROOM and studio listings wanted, no fee to owner, good tenants. Waltham R.E., 28 Crescent St, 891-0777

W. ROXBURY 5 rooms on 2nd floor of 2 family, WW, disposal, refrigerator, washed ROSLINDALE furnished room & dryer on premises. Avail 8/1/80. Adults pref. No pets. checked. 325-3806 \$300 unhtd., refs. 327-1887 L W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom apt, middle age couple pref. \$350 includes utilities. 327-3981 A Close to transp. refs. req. Call 325-4230 L

WALTHAM, Newton & vicinity. 1-2 rooms, studios, effics, all utilities, \$35-\$70. Waltham R.E., 28 Crescent St. 891-0777 W. ROXBURY modern 1 bedroom apt includes heat & hotwater. \$285. 329-6726 B W. ROXBURY 4 spacious rooms, no utilities, no pets \$290. 323-5102, R.E. B WALTHAM, Newton & vicinity, 1-2 rooms, studios, effics, all utilities, \$35-\$70. Waltham

WEST ROXBURY

efficiencies, all utilities, \$35-\$70. WALTHAM R.E., 28 Cres-Outstanding 3 bedroom Townhouse ideal for 1 wage-earner family. Home sized kitchen with disposal, modern cabinets and matching appli-ances, playground for children, supervised year round recreation, convenient to bus free parking. \$323 rent in-cludes heat. Call 325-6777 Monday-Friday, .9-5. Open CAPE COD, Cotuit, MA. Secluded wooded lot, 2 bedrooms, WW carpeting, htd, Occupancy

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts, excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living, reasonable. 1-285-9456 days & eves 1-376-8661

NEWTON CENTRE
Small furnished apt just redone thru out, combinations living room, befroom, private kitchen & bath. All utilities & bedroom sprivate shopping and MBTA. No pets. Sec dep & refs req'd. Woman preferred. \$300 per mo. Call 965-0482

NORWOOD 5

NORWOOD 3 room furnished apt, modern bath, carpeted, off street parking, no pets. \$350 mo all utilities inc. 1-875... 8225 days; 1-879-3956 eves F

DOVER Medical or professinal office 800 Sq. Ft in restored Railroad station. 785-1168 H FRANKLIN 4 bedrooms

attached to day care care center \$550 per mo, heat, electricity & free child care included. 528-5125

MEDFIELD RENTAL Lovely Older Colonial in excellent condition. 3 bed-

other roomers. He is 85, healthy, dignified, private, religious. 969-4357 3 NEWTON CENTRE Professional male 27 looking for same to share 2 bedroom Ranch, furnished except bedroom, gas heat, \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. 964-4086; 965-4447

FEMALE student desires pri W.Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms \$200 up Nichols 323-7500

Lovely furnished bedroom & garage space in Newton Center. Handsome suburban

100-1 I'm a rare bird a blood donor.

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RENTALS

BUS. DIREC.

ME CAN DO IT!

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

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BOD SPORTS EQUIPMENT BOS BOLICLES BIO CAMPINE, EQUIPMENT BIS BOATS & MOTORS BIO SHUMBORLES BIO HOMBEST & BOS BIO HOMBEST

400 PUBLIC NOTICE 405 LOST & FOUND 819 INDES SHARED CE 519 CERTIFOR LOSS 520 AMMOUNCE MEETS 520 STEEM MEMORE 621 LOAKS 640 INSTRUCTION 643 TUTORING 646 LINTERFAIRMENT

TRANSPORTATION

JOB MART

RECREATION

906 AUTOS WANTED 906 AUTOS WANTED 908 AUTOMOTINE PARTS & REPARES

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200 Apartments

per week

ROOMS ike, swim, fish, er week & up. WW, with and bath. 828-0745. Ja9,tf,G

tudio listings to owner, good nam R.E., 28 I-0777 urnished room

wton & vicinity. dios, effics, all \$70. Waltham ant St. 891-0777 wton & vicinity ent St, 891-0777

Ma26,tf,F d to rent semk n. Some kitchen 548 eves C

A R.E., 28 Cres-

Rentals

Cotuit, MA. ooded lot, 2 N carpeting, htd, screen porch, \$1000. 326-3324 B North-stunning 3

cottage, across ivall August, \$275 362 or 1-834-7424

indian Hgts, 3 screened porch, r beach \$200 wk.

ss Property

ical or professinal q. Ft in restored ion. 785-1168 H

wanted with summer & fall

od to Rent .

father, now in t, I'm seeking a proom in a quiet ne. Kitchen privil-ing distance to in-restaurant. No mers. He is 85, dignified, private, 69-4357 E

ent 1 or 2 bedroom Needham or Needham or g towns. Starting I-1786 after 5 B N DEDHAM 2 bed-

Quincy School Dis refs. 326-8728 aft 5.



RENTALS

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BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT ASTERNO &
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TRANSPORTATION

STEREO Ravinia, nice cabinet, 340 Appliances

Air Conditioner, Fedders, 11,000 BTU. Will sell for \$100 or VIDEO Cassette RCA, new with guarantee swap for smaller unit. 326-\$550. Call 326-3827

200 Apartments

NORWEST WOODS

OF

NORWOOD

Proudly Presents ...

OPEN SUN., 11-5

WEEKDAYS 10-6

CALL 762-1111

Normandy Drive, Norwood

Call 828-9256

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous

SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS

326-2671

STOVE SIZE green hardwood 128 cu ft. \$135 delivered. Cal 326-1774 eves.

WOOD TO BURN Wholesale o

retail. Tree length to 16". Ca John Spencer 237-3459

320 Household Goods

AT SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to

Pine Early American desk \$85, 12" black & white TV., \$30 326-4652

FINE Traditional furniture

back dining room chairs, French walnut Burl frame. \$450

each armchair, \$350 each side

Household Furnishings Sale

Clearance sale. WUTZ NU? 510 Washington St. Norwood. Ladies Resale Clothing. Tues-Sat. 10-4. 762-0120

330 Pets and Supplies

ADULT spayed female cat, warm & affectionate, perfect

Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer

Jy2,tf,B

Oc17,tf,B Professionally conducted, with great care, with great experience. For free

Fabrics

chair, Cash. 232-9888

Ma12,tf,

Ap9,13t,G

Ma12,tf,

DOUBLE FEATURE!!

Brand New Townhouses

FEATURING:

Two, 12x15 bedrooms ● wall to wall carpeting

Also Featuring: 2 BEDROOMS WITH DEN

Attic storage • Free swimming pools

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Available to Boston

Jr. 1 bedroom from \$347

2 bedroom from \$420

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FLATLEY REALTY INVESTORS

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

PLANT SALE

Wholesale prices by the dozen. Geraniums, Begonias, Patient Lucy, Fuschia, and hanging plants

Free Gift - Mention Ad DELUCA FARMS

992 Dedham St. Newton Ctre

244-3506

Centre St, West Roxbury, Saturdays 9 to 3. Furniture,

YARD SALE 24 Briarwood Dr

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER

ques. 527-0286 965-2215

ANTIQUES WANTED

Brighton, 782-7866 or 782-1520.

310 Miscellaneous for

electric starter, new battery \$150, 444-5413

HOTPOINT portable dish-washer \$60. Electric TYPE-WRITER exc cond \$100. 327-

MATTRESSES

discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.

WOOD

MANSFIELD

STOVE CO.

483A Washington St NORWOOD

769-6357

CHIMNEY

SWEEP

Ma12,tf,

Se12,tf,L

Ma12,tf,B

Norwood. We buy almost Estate Sales anything. Open Tues thru Sat, 10-5:30. 769-5255.

collectibles, misc.

tibles

Je11,4t,

hanging plants.

MANY FLATS AT \$1.00

Resident Clubhouse

Exercise Rooms &

Swimming Pool

Excellent Location

■ Excellent Security

Commuter Bus

● Central A/C

ARTICLES FOR SALE

340 Appliances

Must move. Need to sell side by side frost-free refrigerator \$300 or BO. 326-7823 **USED REFRIGERATORS**

Washing machin ranges. 762-4343. 15 yr old RCA Whirlpool 2 dr 15 cu ft refrig/freezer w/ice maker. \$50. 326-6755 F

344 Wanted to Buy

ANYTHING OLD? Furniture, Oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls

BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 762-3227 or 329-2052

Ma12,tf,E AVOID the headache of a yard sale. Let the COLLECTING LADIES buy your old items. 449-2770, 444-2996 B

OLD DOLLS WANTED Brenda's Antiques 644 Wash St, Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052

Ma19.tf.B Wtd. Oriental Rugs

ANY SIZE AND CONDITION PAYING \$1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL

5 Piece PINE Kitchen set \$125. 16" McCulloch chain SAW \$100. 7 HP, snowblower \$100. RUGS **BOSTON RUG CO** CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 Ma7,tf,B

> **NEIL GRAY** ANTIQUES WE ARE BUYING" FURNITURE

CLOCKS COINS **Highest Prices Paid** 244-5632 Je27.tf.B

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT! 400 Upholstering

110 displayed-immediate de-livery. Also replacement mat-tresses. Factory to you Store, Rts 24 to 27, Stoughton. 963-Refinishing CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPES Cut, pin fitted in your BRASS Fireplace set, \$30, Pine Early American desk. ome. Your material or ours 762-3053 Elliot Cuhell Ap23,tf,G DINETTE set, table, 4 chairs, opens to 38x88, like new, \$190,

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO. 15% off all Fabrics DINETTE set, taore, opens to 38x88, like new, \$190, Wallaway recliner, brown naugahyde exc cond, \$145, mahogany Captains chair \$49, 2 beige bedroom hanging lamps \$25, Lee closet expanders aluminum rod with shelves sufficient for 2 large closets \$35 or BO on any of the BI country of the service. 762-0316.

REUPHOLSTERING

302 Garage Yard Sales

Moving Sale, Sat. 10-5, 160
Pine Grove Ave. Newton Dishwasher (needs work) car top boat rack, car ton bingage.

Apr 131 G & UPHOLSTERING LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO. Ap9,131,G TREASURE & TRIVIA 10000 THE BARN, rear of 1768 Centre St. 116 Centre St. 117 Cent

Ma12,tf,L REUPHOLSTERING BY A FURNITURE **MANUFACTURER**

963-2523

Westwood (off Winter St), Sal July 5, 9-3

B Cond. \$175, Babys White Wicker Dressing Table \$10, MAYTAG GAS DRYER, exc cond. \$175, Babys White Wicker Dressing Table \$10, Infant Seat \$5. 449-0353

A MAYTAG GAS DRYER, exc cond. \$175, Babys White Wicker Dressing Table \$15, Infant Seat \$5. 449-0353 •FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY CALL THE Brown -CONVERTIBLES

Quality sale, AC, Refrigerator washer/dryer, gas range dining room, bedroom sofabed, kitchen set.327-6336 FACTORY~ Also Doulton's and all anti- SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR Call 237-4300 Today FREE ESTIMATES almost new \$450. After 5pm Call 668-0278 COMPARE OUR PRICES & SAVE MASTER CHARGE & VISA

Spectacular walnut bedroom set with white marble Governor Winthrop desk, apt size roll top 9 piece mahogany dining room set, 3 piece Victorian parlor set much WANTED TO BUY Precision machinist's tools, lathes, power tools. Old woodworking more. 244-8521 or 277-3072 B tools, planes, antique tools. Surplus hand tools. Collections & shop lots. 527-1916.

glassware, bric-a-brac, anti-que furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Nor-wood Trading Post 762-2186.

WILL BUY antique clocks & 322 Clothing/Sewing pocket watches any con-Also jewelry, daguerreolype furniture, anything of Mrs. Franklin 332-0679

> 402 Home Improvements ALBERT RAY

Asphalt & Masonry brick stairs, etc. 326-3128 Ma12,tf,L

Dedham Community House tone walls, blocks, concrete patios, hottop driveways, etc etc. Call 1-668-0323.

BAY STATE REMODELING Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison WINTER Bathroom Special LOWEST PRICES DURING 10 Cairn Terrier puppies, AKC, adorable, males & females, shots, \$225 & up. Mystery Kennel, 1-384-3885 E

WINTER MONTHS MUST KEEP MEN BUSY Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eijer bathroom fixtures. All oathroom workmanship fully

329-2140 ANYTIME 232-6204 - 969-0954 Vinyl Siding A Specialty Ma12,tf,

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402 Home Improvements

JOE 361-2948

NEW Classified Deadline Every Day at Noon 329-5000

BUS, DIREC.

J. D. MURPHY
LICENSED BUILDER
Residential & Convercial
'REMODELING

SIDING

JOE STIRITI, Newton Centr

carpenter covers all types of carpentry, free est, vets avail. Call anytime 965-4954.

KANE BROS

ROOFING &

CARPENTRY

Gutters, porches, steps painting & remodeling. Lic 466

789-5398 - 327-1622

Custom Carpentry Roofing-Siding 899-9177 Refs

OVERHEAD

GARAGE DOORS

R.M. DePietro Contracting -Licensed Builder Roofs, Additions

Call Bob 769-1246

After 5PM 769-3495

My21,tf,E

Ap16,tf,E

406 Carpentry

WE CAN DO IT!

Mv14.131.E

BEGIN BROS. MASONRY **CUSTOM BUILDING** REMODELING ADDITIONS 329-1532 Walls
 Brickwork New & Repair Work
Steel Bulkheads Installed Ma12,tf,l B&J

BUS. DIREC.

WE CAN DO IT

402 Home Improvements

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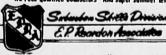
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convent kitchen, references. Oali 244-3696 or 244-3657 B 76 GREMLIN, 6 cyl, std, 34,000 mi. \$1700. Call evenings. 364-

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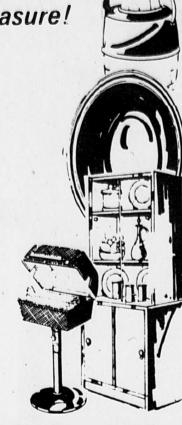
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Militancy turns off actress

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - There is no question to which sex Valerie Perrine belongs. She is obviously female, and proud of it. She is not, however, militant, and that fact lately

Illegal sweatshops stock Paris fasions

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS (NEA) - For Parisians, Le Sentier is the equivalent of New York's garment district. Situated in one of the oldest parts of the city, it occupies a multitude of old houses and lofts. Devoid of even rudimentary sanitation, the leprous walls, crumblcellars and weedgrown cobblestone

courtyards are a blot on the cityscape. It is here that massproduced, ready-towear garments are manufactured domestic sale and export. The French public recently learned that there also exists a veritable crush of slave labor working under such as conditions Charles Dickens might

have described. A diligent free-lance newspaperman covered the sordid story, which was highlighted on French television. Lunching one day in a bistro in the garment district, Michel Honorin was approached by a man who said he had just come out of prison where he had served six months on a charge of producing false papers for immigrant workers. This led to the story of the French Confection

"confection" is French for ready-to-wear). The French Confection story revealed how in countless sweatshops, often barely measuring 6 by 8 feet, badly lit and without ventilation, as many as six workers are expected to produce four "blousons," dresses, a day at much less than minimum

Honorin had a second stroke of luck when he won the confidence of a student, a member of the Turkish leftist party, who led him to a cluster the clandestine workshops.

They were staffed mainby Turkish and Yugoslav men women brought into France from Istanbul, Belgrade and other points through underground network.

workroom. They

an They had been in and re-leased several France illegally for six times to other illegal or seven years. They workers, always at a work, eat and sleep in good profit.

have no papers. Some of in the attic of a fivethem originally entered story building, revealed the country on a tourist a Turkish family visa, good for three father, mother and two months and usually not sons — working on sewing machines hired for renewable. When they \$35 a month. The family venture out, rarely and only at night, they carry must pay for the electricity and thread. After cameras to pass as

paying these costs and

the boss, they're likely

to end up with \$15 per

everything: the noise of

usage and, most impor-

tivities. Most sweat-

police were given away

by such indicators or by

neighbors complaining

machines running night

and day. When a sweat-

shop is uncovered by the

police, the workers are

usually sent back to

There are fortunes to

be made in the ready-to-

wear market, especially

when the slave drivers

of the French Confec-

tion choose illegal

methods of doing business. The govern-

ment isn't so much con-

cerned with the laborers

as it is with its image.

Lionel Stoleru, minister

in charge of manual

labor and immigrants,

said on TV, "I do not

want Paris to become a

that a general surprise

cleanup of the district

by surrounding it with

some 3,000 police could

effectively dismantle

the sweatshops for a

time. They fear that

such a step, however,

would evoke memories

and fears — among

many Parisians of the

methods used during the

Occupation of World War II. (NEWSPAPER

ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CANCER

CAN

BEAT

Police officials sav

second Hong Kong."

their home countries.

must watch

capable of reading one day for four pieces each. word - under their They arm. machines, electricity many workers are there? The authorities admit it is tant, see that no scraps difficult to say, but it's of fabric reach the garbage cans — irrefutable proof of their illegal acestimated they probably number between 20,000 and 40,000 spread over Paris and two outlying shops closed by the

tourists or tuck a bundle

of French papers - of

which they are in-

suburbs, as well as in Lyons and Grenoble... What does this labor amount to in the ready- of the noise of sewing to-wear employment market? Some experts estimate it accounts for 30 to 40 percent of France's annual \$2.5 billion dollar ready-to-

wear clothing trade. The figures are eloquent. A dress for the summer trade, available in retail shops priced \$150 was bought for \$55 from the wholesaler, of which \$9 goes to the boss of the sweatshop. Two dollars reaches the employee who works 12 or more hours to produce the four pieces daily. It's hard labor, and the workers' only hope for

survival is not to fall ill. The authorities are aware of this state of affairs, but the police say they are up against an organization countless resources to circumvent the laws. There are look-out men to give the signal when a suspected official comes into sight. In a twinkling of the eye the shop, its occupants, sewing machines and every trace of work disappears. More than 360

ly dismantled in 1979. Another plague is the leasor machines gravitates around illicit workers. The owners don't hesitate to report an illegal shop in order to recover possession of their machines. These machines are leased

A typical workroom,

such shops were official-

myself. I've never been married. I have no kids." She is supporting herself admirably these days. Her career goes on, not perhaps as richly as she would like, in terms of acting parts, but still highly

profitably. Hollywood has a hard time swallowing the fact that anybody who looks as luscious as she does can also act. So they stick her in things like "The Electric Horseman," where she had a few good scenes, and the new "Can't Stop the Music," a loud and off-color musical, where she sings and dances and takes off

has begun to irk some of her more active sisters.

Valerie Perrine is the type of woman who practices

liberation, but doesn't preach it.
"I'm probably one of the most liberated women"

around," says Valerie. "I have always supported

"I think it's a fun movie," she says loyally. "At least, I'm playing someone a bit more like me than usual. More like me because she's not depressed or on drugs or a lesbian or a prostitute. She's a normal

Valerie Perrine is, she feels, notably normal. She likes dogs and flowers and men and most normal

"But," she says, "I'd like to get another part being abnormal — that's the kind of part that gets the nominations. They never nominate you in a happy

part in a happy picture.' Her normalcy extends to her views on life and particularly, the man-woman relationship. Her views are more in the mainstream of American thinking than most Hollywood glamour girls, for many of whom women's equality means women's

superiority.
"Being equal," she says, "for a woman is wonderful, but being special is divine. That's not something I made up, it's a quote I heard somewhere, but I like it. "After all, men and women are not equal. I'm

sorry, but that's the truth. I don't think women's place is in the home, but I do think that wherever she goes, she should keep her femininity.' She believes strongly in women fending for themselves, as she long has. At the moment, there

is no one particular man in her life, but she isn't moping about the house because of that. "I've never felt the need of having a man take care of me," she says, "but I do like to have a man around. I went with a man from Lebanon for eight years, a Moslem, and all that time with him I didn't speak until I was spoken to. I enjoyed the

relationship. She hasn't been married, "but I don't see myself going to my death bed unmarried.'

"As I get older," she says, "I find myself changing and some things that seemed impossible some years ago now seem very attractive.

However, she talks about something the average middle American movie fan may find hard to believe: the difficulty movie stars, even glamour gals such as Valerie, have meeting men.
"It is very hard for me to meet anybody," she

says. "Nobody just comes up to me and says hello. I don't go to many parties, but when I do go I've noticed that. I can stand there all night and nobody talks to me. "I must give off some kind of image. Maybe I frighten them. Maybe they feel that I'm always up

to my neck in boyfriends. I just don't know. It's So, at the moment, she is home, surrounded by four huge dogs, her needlework and gardening. And, of course, there is her career. It could be bet-

ter, she feels, perhaps not in quantity but in quality.

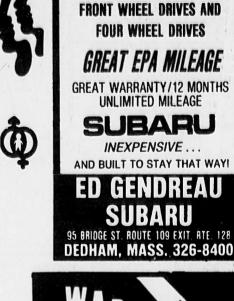
"I've really not been pleased with most of the things I've done," she says. "Maybe I've been in 10 movies and I've liked five of them—
"Slaughterhouse Five," 'Lennie," "The Last American Hero' and this new one, 'Can't Stop the Music' because it's happy and maybe my next one, 'The Border.' But that's all." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Student

NEWTON - Graduat Tuesday, June 10 at N High School for students training programs, cre Newton Area CETA and public schools.

The three programs tronic Technicians, H cians and Project EPIC Preparing for Independ a program for women

1917

A DI

The 32 adults atten classes with regular Newton North High Sch for employment in bus dustrial fields. Job pl been provided for parti areas for which they re

The Electronics Tec

Energy ex

NEWTON - The Library makes availab servation information. early July, an ENERG hibit from the U.S. I Energy will be on displ

Library, 414 Centre Stra The display, a comr effort, is designed to sumers in the subjects ciency and operating household appliances. The display also aler new ENERGYGUIDE

are now required by Trade Commission on appliances. Library able to test their ener in a quick energy quiz













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Students complete adult training

NEWTON — Graduation was held Tuesday, June 10 at Newton North High School for students of the adult training programs, created by the Newton Area CETA and the Newton public schools

The three programs were: Electronic Technicians, HVAC Technicians and Project EPIC (Exploring, Preparing for Independent Careers). a program for women for employ-

The 32 adults attended training classes with regular students at Newton North High School preparing for employment in business and industrial fields. Job placement has been provided for participants in the areas for which they received train-

The Electronics Technicians pro-

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gram ran 38 weeks, 6 hours per day. After a broad overview of electronics theory and shop skills the participants received an introduction to heating, ventilation, refrigeration, air conditioning and solar systems. Each then concentrated in one or more areas for entry level training.

Project EPIC began on Jan. 2, 1980 with a three-week exploratory phase in which each participant was introduced to several fields of interest. This was followed with a 22-week training program in a field of each individual's choice. Many chose training in non-traditional fields.

The students who participated in the HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning) program were: Paul Delicata, Michael McDonald, James Lawrence Herron, Robert Stanton,

Nicolas Peteff, Maura Coyle, Fitzgerald, and Carl Patterson.

The students who participated in Electronics were Guillermo Pinto, Bella Ulis, Donald Carlson and Elliot Derdak. The students who participated in EPIC were Mary Bonilla (Electrical), Rita Chartier (Graphic Arts), Joanne Crescitelli (Secretarial), Cynthia Delfino (Carpentry), Marcia Deluty (Graphic Arts), Kathleen Demaio (Electrical), Nancy Dixey (Secretarial), Helen Gray (Secretarial), Elizabeth Khozak (Drafting), (Secretarial), Adas Rhonda Kissin Lavalley (Drafting), Catherine Livingston (Computer Science), Rita Lynch (Secretarial), Anita Matthews (Secretarial), Anita Matthews (Graphic Arts), Margaret Smith (Secretarial) and Mary Smith

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Library grant

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library has received a \$2100 Title I grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners for maintaining service of the kurzweil reading machine, one of the most important advances in services to the visually impaired.

The machine contains a scanner which transmits print to a computer, which in turn changes the images into sound. It is housed in the Social Services Center at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street.

In addition to the kurzweil machine, the library offers many services to the visually and hearing impaired including talking books, cassettes, large print books, a TTY telephone, a brailler, magnifiers, and delivery service to the housebound in Newton.

The visually impaired can participate in the bridge club, attend concerts, book reviews, poetry readings and other special Library programs. Social Services Librarian, Dee Stonberg, coordinates the Social Services for the Library.

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59th anniversary

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Mr. and... Mrs. Michael Busuito of 153 Lincoln St. celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary recently.

Friends of the couple attended the celebration, held at their home.

Reunion

CHELSEA: — The 35th reunion of the Chelsea High School Class of 1945 will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, in the new auditorium at the high school. For further information, call Paul Glazer, 884-5672.

> Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

Energy exhibit on display

NEWTON - The Newton Free Library makes available energy conservation information. Now through early July, an ENERGYGUIDE exhibit from the U.S. Department of Energy will be on display at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street.

The display, a community service effort, is designed to educate consumers in the subjects of energy efficiency and operating costs of their household appliances.

The display also alerts people to the new ENERGYGUIDE labels which are now required by the Federal Trade Commission on all major home appliances. Library patrons will be able to test their energy information in a quick energy quiz on the display

board.

In addition to books on energy and consumer guides, the Library has many pamphlets on energy, as well as on many other subjects, available for borrowing.

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the world. Imagine cruising across an open ocean. Like many you will find the sea air invigorating. After breathing some, you will come alive wanting to do as much as you can. There are discotheques or cabarets where you can dance until your energy is spent. A cruise ship usually has something going on all the time and there is usually a social director on board to help you plan your time. You do not have to be social all the time, either. If you like, retreat to the pool or to a movie. A cruise is different from any vacation and will surprise and please at the same time.

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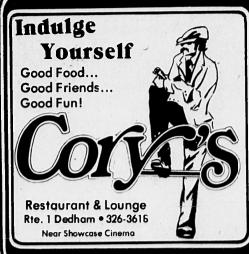
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Theatre

..."The King and I," staged by the Country Summer Theater, July 3-6, Middlesex Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord, at 8 p.m. Admission \$5..."The Merchant of Venice," at the Publick Theater, Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, July 5 through Aug. 2 Wednesdays, Saturday through Aug. 2, Wednesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call 262-3163.

"The Legend of the Villain Bastio," presented by Center Stage July 9-13 at 8 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission \$4.50 for non-members, \$3.50 for members and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Call 964-3424. ..."Dark of the Moon," a Smokey

Mountains musical, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, July 10-12 and 17-19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 on Thursday and \$4.50 on Friday and Saturday.

.. "The Fantasticks," Broadway's longest running musical, July 10-13 and 17-20, Country Summer Theater, Middlesex Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd.,

Concord' at 8 p.m. Admission \$5. ..."The Life That We Lead," a Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill "Kabarett" July 10-12, 17-19, 24-26, July 31-Aug. 2, Aug. 7-9, at 8 p.m., Suffolk Theater Co., Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Tickets \$5.50 on Thursdays and \$6.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Cali 542-3200.

Music

The Yankee Rhythm Kings, ragtime and Dixieland jazz, Friday, July 4, at 6:30 p.m., Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace. Picnics begin at 5 p.m. Up With People will appear Friday, July 4, at 8 p.m., Samappear Friday, July 4, at 8 p.m., Sampas Pavillion, Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell, as part of the Lowell Regatta Summer Festival. Free. Two on the Aisle, Sybil Michelson and Barbara Brilliant, Tuesday, July 8, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St. In case of rain, concert in the Aquinas auditorium. Free. Harvard Chamber Orchestra concert Monday, July 7, at 8 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Music of Schubert, Sessions and Mozart. Free.

Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing Tuesday, July 8, at 8 p.m., Holy Trinity Armenian Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. open sight-reading of Haydn's "The Creation." Admission \$2 and \$1 for undergraduate students. . Harvard Chamber Players Wednesday, July 9, at 8 p.m., Paine Hall, Harvard University. Also Young-Uck Kim, violin; and Patricia Zander, piano. Free.

...Concord Band Concert Thursday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m., Minuteman National Park. Free.

Neil Seton (Chris Polsonetti of Wrentham) is chastised for drinking by his sister Julia (Denise Ethier of Newton) in "Holiday," playing at the Tufts Arena Theater, Talbot Avenue, Somerville, July 3 and 5. For further information, call 623-3880

Art

.."Artful Cloth," embroidery, applique and cross-stitchery by women from Southeast Asia, and Paintings by Florence Rosenfeld of Newton, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during July.

. Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July and August.

. Linocuts by students of Will Robinson of Meadowbrook Junior High School, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during July.

..."Points of View: Stereograph in American," an analysis of stereograph as a social phenomenon in the 19th century, July 3 to Aug. 29, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

"The Dinner Party" by Judy Chicago, Cyclorama Building, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., July 3 to Aug. 31, daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$2.50 and Sunday, 5-10 p.m., free.

Films

.. "American Video in the 70's," an evening of video as an artistic expression of the 70's, Tuesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m., Main Gallery, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln.

Children

Kids' Morning Friday, July 4, beginning at 10 a.m., Newton Centre Playground. Doll carriage parade, pet parade, races and contests for people ages 3-12. Free ice cream and treats. Raindate July 5.

."The Witch Who Hates Birthdays," and "Little Red Riding Hood" by the Cranberry Puppets, Saturday, July 5, and Sunday, July 6, Puppet Showplace Theater, 30 Station St., Brookline, at 1 and 3 p.m. Call 731-

"Adventures from Thornton W. Burgess," with the Gerwick Puppets Sunday, July 6, at 1, 1:45, 2:30 and 3:15 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Admission 75 . Improvisation with Mikki Krassin, a trunkful of costumes to conjur up a story, from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, July 7, Charlesbank Playground; Tuesday, July 8, Franklin Playground; Wednesday, July 9, Claffin Playground; Thursday, July 10, Williams Playground; and Friday, July 11, River Street Playground.

."We're Puzzled," construction of marionettes with Adrienne Lowenthal, Tuesday, July 8, Newton Centre Playground from 10 a.m. to noon; and Friday, July 11, Hamilton School, 10 a.m. to noon. 50-cent materials fee. No advance registration required.

Bookbinding with Jeanne Williamson Monday, July 7, Claflin Playground, from 10 a.m. to noon. 50

.Beltweaving with Jeanne Williamson Wednesday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, Cold Spring Playground. 50

"Making Art With Things Found in Nature," Monday, July 7, 10 a.m. to noon, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, for people in grades K-6. Admission \$1.50. Call 566-5715.''Trees.

.. 2D Art & Music Wednesday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, for people in grades K-6. Admission \$1.50. Call 566-5715. "Circus."

...Making Toys, Dolls & Books, Friday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to noon, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth

St., Brookline, for people in grades K-6. Admission \$1.50. Call 566-5715. "Peanut People & Bakers Clay."

.. Story Hour for 3-to-6-Year-Olds Wednesday, July 9, at 10:30 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.

. .School-Age Arts and Crafts Wednes-day, July 9, at 3 p.m., Waban Libarary, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

.Film Program Tuesday, July 8, at :30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.; Wednesday, July 9, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.; and Thursday, July 10, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 3 p.m.

Plus

..Trent Arterberry, Mime, Sunday, July 6, at 3:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, San-

dy Pond Road, Lincoln. Admission \$4 for adults and \$2 for people under 17 and senior citizens.

Bloodmobile Tuesday, July 8, from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., General Electric, 50 Industrial Pl., Newton Upper Falls. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

Square Dancing with the Garden City Squares Thursday, July 10, at 7 p.m., Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St. ... "The Psychic Looks at the Mirror of

Self-Responsiveness" (sic) with Bill Burns, Thursday, July 10, at 8 p.m., Howard Johnson's, Newton Corner. Admission \$5.

.Use A Computer, create your own programs, learn from pre-programmed units, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. To reserve free time, call 552-7145.

Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161, or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Che Newton Graphic DEADLINES

SOCIAL NEWS

FRI. NOON

GENERAL NEWS MON. 5 P.M.

DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON CLASSIFIED TUES. NOON

NEWTON, 02161

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Vol. 110, No.

NEWTON - WI

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NEWTON - I guility May paychecks from Theodore Mann pear in Lowell on a motion for a Attorney Tho who replaced a cannon and Te counsel, filed t trial after M several lie dete

colors." Troy also said other new ev Judge Stanle originally gave year suspende year probation

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NEWTON has confirmed t the city an an a revalue proper Mann said he week from the Assessment (B til July 1, 1982 comply with the property to b€

value. The Mayor will also be al complete plans ty property.
Although Bl recently said pliance with

Arts center summer courses offered to adults, children

NEWTONVILLE - The Newton The visual arts program offerings Arts Center summer program begins are in sculpture, pottery, drawing, July 7. Classes are being offered in landscape, portraiture, calligraphy dance, visual arts, children's art, for teens and adults of all levels of theatre, and pottery for all ages and ability. The drawing and calligraphy

5-8 years Tuesday mornings 9:30-10:30; arts & crafts ages Mondays, Newton's natural wonders. Pottery 9:00-10:00 a.m.; creative expression classes are being held Tuesdays and 6-8 years Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 Thursdays 1:00-3:30 and Thursday a.m.; children's theatre 6-8 years Wednesdays & Fridays 9:00-10:30 and for ages 9-12, pottery 9-15 years, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:30-12. Dance classes in creative movement, ballet and modern are being offered for 5-7 year olds and 8-10 year olds on

SUMMER OFFER

Enroll now for

and receive

ABSOLUTELY

2. Karate uniform

4. Embroidered Kung-Fu Dragon

3. Karate belt

FRED VILLARI'S

United Studios of Self Defense

530 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY ROUTE 1, DEDHAM

IT'S SUMMERTIME!

TIME TO PRIME, PAINT,

MAKE YOUR HOME SHINE!

For estimates on interior or exterior painting with cost efficient spray machine painting

> INNOVATIVE RESOURCES DAYS 738-9861

EVES 269-0714

3 month program

courses are set up as 5 day workshops The children's program features offering the student a more completed classes in creative claywork for ages and intensive class. Landscape pain-Newton's natural wonders. Pottery evenings 7-9 p.m. Painting class will be held Thursday evenings 7-9. Portraiture classes will work from the live model offered on Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m. Sculpture class will work in the medias of clay, plaster and wax.

Call Newton Arts Center, 61 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morn- Washington Park, Newtonville, at 964-

AL BARNET'S DISCOUNT DRAPERIES COMPLETE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

FEATURING • CUSTOM DRAPERIES - WINDOW SHADES WOVEN WOODS LEVELORS VERTICALS
 SLIPCOVERS BEDSPREADS CUSTOM AN . WASH & REHANG SHEERS OUR SPECIALTY

CALL 828-6611

One homeowner cut his oil consumption by 28% last year! (388.4 gallons less, to be exact.)

Here are two examples from our files to show how you can conserve oil and save money this year.

EXAMPLE A* "Oil fills dropped ubstantially after new boiler installed . . ."

917-78 HEATING SEASON CONSUMED -- 1:366:3 GAL 1978 79 HEATING SEASON L CONSUMED — 977 9 GALS

RESULTS? ennual fuel reduction of 388.4 gallons A SAVINGS OF 28.4%

EXAMPLE B* "good service . . 1977 78 HEATING SEASON CONSUMED - 1 076 5 GALS

LER INSTALLED MAY 8 1976 **RESULTS?** An annual fuel reduction of 229.5 gallons A SAVINGS OF 21.3%

We can help you . . .

by having one of our heating experts make a free survey of your home to show you how you can modernize your old heating system. The improved efficiency and overall savings will be well worth the nvestment - plus you will be eligible for the new tax reduction benefits.

Our skilled technicians install and service the famous Texaco Fuel Chief line of burners, boilers, water heaters, furnaces, and other oil-fired equipment. Each heating unit is designed and tested at Texaco's Research Center to meet the highest standards in the industry — aimed at giving you the most heat with the least energy! For all the details,

Share a ride with a friend.

If you've been throwing The Globe away, cut it out!



Globe is more than a great newspaper. It's a great bargain. Because for the price of your Globe,

When you add it all up. The Boston

you get grocery coupons worth an average of more than \$47.00 a month.* In May alone, you could have saved \$54.37. Our Wednesday Food Pages not only

bring you the best in food features and recipes, but also a weekly assortment of supermarket savings. On Sunday, The Globe is usually packed with special coupon inserts for new products and popular national brands. And every other day of the week, you're sure to find still more bargains - not only in food, but in housewares, hardware, clothing, travel and lots more. In fact, the average monthly value of all coupons, refunds and rebate offers comes to more than \$222.00.

So if you've been just reading your Globe and throwing it away – cut it out. Who knows what you can save this month?

The Boston Globe "Have you clipped The Globe today?"

For home delivery, call 929-2222 (Greater Boston) or Toll-Free 1-800-532-9524.

*Based on total monthly value of grocery coupons, The Boston Globe Wednesday Food Pages and Boston Sunday Globe. NOTE: Grocery defined here as foodstuffs and personal

The Newton Graphic

Nurses happy with NLRB unit decision

are counted, Massachusetts Nurses' Association is expected to be the winner, according MNA spokeswoman Denise

Vol. 110, No. 28

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24.

"The nurses are saying the vote will be 3-1. All we need is a majority vote," Sullivan said of the Newton-Wellesley nurses' February 28 vote on whether or not to join the MNA.

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), which Monday ordered that votes be counted, ruled in favor of the Newton-Wellesley nurses, saying they do constitute a bargaining

The ballots were impounded when the hospital appealed to to the NLRB, saying that the nurses did not comprise a bargaining unit. In reaching its decision Monday, the NLRB rejected the hospital's appeal.

The nurses went on strike May 28 when the hospital refused to recognize the MNA. The three-week strike ended when both parties agreed to abide by the decision of the NLRB, whether it be in favor of the nurses or the hospital. The hospital also gave up its right to appeal. the MNA According to Sullivan, the ballots bargain."

NEWTON — Diana Ossinger, found guility May 29 of stealing 58 paychecks from her employer, Mayor Theodore Mann, is scheduled to ap-

pear in Lowell District Court Friday

Attorney Thomas Troy of Boston,

who replaced attorneys Thomas Con-

cannon and Terry Segal as defense counsel, filed the motion for a new

trial after Mrs. Ossinger passed several lie detector tests "with flying

Troy also said this week that he has

other new evidence to present to

Judge Stanley Jablonski, who

originally gave Mrs. Ossigner a two-

on a motion for a new trial.

NEWTON — When the impounded will be counted by Monday, July 14. If the nurses voted in favor of the MNA, bargaining with NWH will begin July 30, which was part of the strike settlement, whether or not the labor board

had handed down a decision.

Richard Montalbano, NWH executive director, said there were "a number of reactions" at the hospital.

'We're happy a decision came, but we may not be overly happy with the decision," he noted. Montalbano explained that the

hospital is still in disagreement with the nurses, in the principle of the bargaining unit. Sullivan said the hospital will have

to accept the nurses as a bargaining unit. "They have to know that this is the way it has got to be," Sullivan

The nurses want more input in administrative decisions concerning them, such as salaries and benefits, as well as staffing and the level of staffing.

" I'm sure the hospital will pay attention to them," stated Sullivan.
"We look forward to the outcome of the election," Montalbano said. "If the MNA wins, then we will begin to

Troy said last week he would accept

Mrs. Ossinger originally took a lie

detector test administered by the

police. The test was considered in-

conclusive because Mrs. Ossinger

was on medication for high blood

pressure at the time. She refused a

Troy said this week she has now

taken six lie detector tests and passed

all of them. The results, he claims,

clearly indicate she did not cross the

restrictive endorsement "for deposit

police request to take a second test.

Jablonski as the trial judge if he wish-

ed to re-hear the case.



Youngsters dive into a pile of sneakers to find their own, put them on and run to the finish line of the "Shoe Race" held at Newton Centre Playground July 4th.

Commission to decide on keeping Newton golf courses as open land

Commission will decide whether to recommend keeping golf courses lands in the city as "open space" at a meeting Thursday night at City Hall.

The Conservation land for the public.

The golf courses, now all financially sound, that could possibly be affected by the long-range plan are the Charles

facilities.
The Newton Conservators, private environmental organization, has urged the commission to include the goal of keeping Newton golf course lands as "open space."

The Conservation there are various ways the and make

The Commission will meet at 8 p.m.

To recommend long range plans for Newton's open lands and recreation facilities.

Sound, that could possibly be affected by the long-range plan are the Charles River Country Club which is 230 acres; the Brae Burn Country Club which is 200 acres: and the Wassibara acres and the Wassibara acres and the Wassibara acres. which is 200 acres; and the Woodland Country Club which is 131 acres. Chairman of the Conservation Com-

mission Dennis Ditelberg supports the move to include the goal of keeping the golf course lands as "open space" in the city's long range open If a private golf course goes out of lands plan. The plan, which is a business, city can obtain the property blueprint for the city's open land

mitted to the state within the next

The last long-range open space plan was submitted in 1969, according to Ditelberg, who added that there has been a large amount of citizen input into the new longrange plan.

"We have always considered the golf courses as an open space treasure in the city "he said.

"When a golf course goes under you can have problems," Ditelberg explained. "These things can be lost and there should be methods of keeping

Ditelberg said if the commission decides to recommend keeping the golf course lands as open space it would merely be an "action plan."

"Whether we can carry this plan out is another matter entirely," he said. "When something is targeted for acquisition, it does not necessarily mean it will be bought."

Ditelberg said to preserve and maintain the golf courses in the city would be beneficial to all Newton residents, adding, "people need it just to live. You can not be compressed.

Newton gets extension on revaluation deadline

year suspended sentence and one year probation when he presided over them.

Motion for new trial

Friday in check case

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann has confirmed that the state will allow the city an an additional six months to

revalue property. Mann said he received a letter last week from the Bureau of Local Assessment (BLA) giving the city until July 1, 1982 (Fiscal Year 1983) to comply with the state law requiring property to be at full and fair cash

.The Mayor reported that the city will also be allowed an extension to complete plans for a revaluation of ci-

Although BLA Chief Jane Malme recently said no extensions for com-pliance with the law requiring

revaluation would be granted, the city will be allowed to submit a detailed plan for revaluation by July 11.

The BLA had ordered the city to submit a timetable for revaluation by July 1 which would have led to new property values implemented for Fiscal Year 1982 bills.

The new plan for revaluation will bebrought before the Board of Aldermen at their July 14 meeting.

The six month extension places Newton in the same category as Lowell and Lynn, two cities that have been allowed by the State Supreme Judicial Cout Court to comply with revaluation by 1983.

New health commissioner takes over NEWTON- Bernice Joyal is trying pleasantly, choosing her words

to put the city's Health Department Ms. Joyal is not a citizen who face with wrinkles that seem to stand believes the Health Department is not out as a symbol of more than 30 years needed, but the new city health com-

of service in the health field. For the past 18 years, Ms. Joyal has Speaking of her new job which she worked for the Mass. Department of started July 1, Ms. Joyal says, Public Health. As a public health of-Essentially, what you are trying to fic8er, for the department's Northeast do is work to put yourself out of business...Naturally, health is an in-Regional Office, she was a representative for programs and activities for creasing industry: the more you work to put yourself out of business, the

more than 60 communities. Before going to the Dept. of Public Health, Ms. Joyal was Executive Director for the Newton Visiting Nurses Association where she was responsible for implementation and

evaluation of the agency's programs. Former Assistant Director of the Waltham Visiting Nurses Association, Ms. Joyal says that going back to work in in the city is like "coming JOYAL—Please see page 5



Bernice Joyal

Yan Hai-yang

A dream becomes a reality

Winston and Jane Chiong felt the presence of their niece in their home, though she was still thousands of miles away in China.

more problems you find.'

that have to be qualified."

She adds, "More always needs to be

done. There are always new areas

that have to be explored and old areas

A life-long resident of Newton who

replaced Dr. Carolyn Zavarine after

she retired, Ms. Joyal casually sits in

her new office at City Hall. As she

leans forward, she answers questions

Yan Hai-yang,19, who arrived in Newton on June 24, is now living with the Chiongs in their Auburndale home. She is no longer just a frequent topic of conversation, but a long

awaited member of the family.
"We were nervous about it," says Jane Chiong of her niece's arrival in the United States. " The cultures are so different, we were afraid she wouldn't fit in," she adds.

But Yan says she is happy to be here, and is enthusiastically preparing for college, which is why she

Two years ago, when the Chiongs were visiting Winston's family in China, Winston's sister said she wanted her daughter to attend college in the United States. Yan had expressed to her parents a desire to come here also, according to Winston, who interperted for his niece during an in-

Because college acceptances are

plained, she decided to attend a

The number of colleges and universities are limited and so are the number of slots available, Winston added. Only one out of every 100 students who pass the stiff entrance exam can attend.

"There are many people waiting to go to college," Winston said, adding that there is a backload of people from the cultural revolution

Yan, who cut her long braided hair for a more American looking hairstyle and traded the traditional Chinese coat for blue jeans and teeshirts, took the entrance exam, but missed the required score, she says.

But in the fall, Yan will attend Boston State College where her uncle teaches as an associate professor of

With daily lessons in English grammar and composition, Yan has been preparing herself for college and life in the United States. Her writing is good," says Winston," but she needs to learn to speak the language," Jane adds, complaining that Yan and her

highly competitive in China, Yan ex-husband speak too much Cantonese. A native of Canton, northern China, first learned to write and speak some English through a television

rogram sponsored by the Voice of America, aired three tines a week. According to Winston, the Chinese government is anxious for the Chinese people to learn more about the United States and encourages them to watch the program . There were still some unexpected surprises f Yan though. On her way to tour Boston with her aunt and uncle and their

or two young daughters, via the Massachusetts Turnpike, an amazed Yan asked, "Why aren't there any people walking on the street," to the laughter of the Chiongs. "In China, only a minority of the people use cars, such as officials of the government. You might only see one passing every few minutes," Jane explained. Yan also visited Boston's,

Chinatown where she was surprised to find Chinese food. "They told her that she wouldn't be able to have Chinese food here," Winston explained. Yan was curious too when she saw Chinese food sold in deco. ative packaging, unlike the way it is sold in China. " She was amazed with the food here the different kinds and the

abundance of it," explained Jane." Cantonese is the only type of food she has known. Yan will be sharing that knowledge with Newton residents this summer, when she and Winston, both graduates of a Hong Kong cooking. school, will teach Cantonese cooking at the Aurburndale Community School. "They're both very good cooks," Jane notes enthusiastically." I've experienced enough Chinese cooking to know," she adds, smiling at Yan and her husband.

Besides the trip to Boston and Cape Cod, there are no other vacation plans for Yan and the Chiongs." She'll concentrate on writing and speaking English," says Winston.

She'll be with us a minimum of four years, so there's no need to rush anything," Jane adds.

Yan will study economics, because, she says, she wants to " understand how the American economy works. Yan plans to return to China after she completes her studies in the United States. Then, without any help from her uncle, Yan says in English: After I study in America, I will go back to China and serve my country

-D. Lombardi

New CETA program means jobs for retarded

NEWTON — Approximately 50 retarded citizens will be working full-time paying jobs in hotels, hospitals place by the end of the year. time paying jobs in hotels, hospitals and offices in Newton by the end of

Through a new program, called Work Opportunities for Retarded Citizens (WORC), retarded individuals will receive job training and

Mayor Theodore Mann, through Newton CETA, signed a \$150,000 contract last week at the Marriott Hotel, with Transitional Employment Enterprises (TEE), a Boston based employment research and job development organization, which developed the WORC program.

For Shirley Quinn and Beverly Owen, it has meant more money and better jobs. Shirley, 20, used to make \$5 a day working at an institutional workshop at Fernald School in Waltham, where she has lived for as long as she can remember. Shirley now works full time for TEE, and says she makes "a lot" of money.

Shirley, one of three TEE participants who gave testimonies on the WORC program at the contract signing. She said she liked her job, then turned to the TEE panel and asked for

According to Harvey Pressman, the executive director of WORC, 20 in- the Ford Foundation, contracts with

NEWTON - The Newton Depart-

ment of Human Services and the

Council on Aging are assisting in a

new educational legislative program

sponsored by the Department of Elder Affairs, "The Silver-Haired

Legislature," to be held at the State

The Silver-Haired Legislature will

provide the elderly of Massachusetts

with an opportunity to voice their

areas of legislative interest. The

primary purpose of this program is to

develop a legislative package which

will reflect the concerns of senior citizens through the state as deter-

Stephen P. Holmes, chairman of the

Council on Aging, commented, "The

Council on Aging feels that the Silver-

Haired Legislature is one nore in-

novative active program that seniors

can be involved in and provide impor-

tant input. Their experiences in government, business and other set-

tings will bring forth ideas that should

make this program most worthwhile

The Silver-Haired Legislature (persons 60 years and older) will be

elected by peers on a local level. This

legislature, like its full-time counter-

part, will consist of 160 represen-

The initiation of the Silver-Haired

Massachusetts follows successful pro-

grams in Missouri, and Georgia that

Nomination papers are available at

program

tives and 40 senators

attracted national attention.

mined by the seniors themselves.

House in November.

Pressman noted that TEE is trying to place retarded citizens in nonstereotype jobs, such as nurses' aides and clerical workers, rather than the traditional factory and maintenance

Speaking to a group of 40, people who attended the contract signing, Mann, Richard Moynihan, CETA director, and Robert Horgan, Marriott's general manager, all agreed that private industry, society and retarded citizens will benefit from the

Horgan noted that some of the positions where two WORC participants are working, at the hotel are difficult to fill. He added that there is a tax benefit for the hotel, over a period of three or four years, while the program is in the transitional stage.

Pressman emphasized that for employers who have a problem with turnover, the WORC program can be "Handicapped an advantage. "Handicapped citizens, when placed in high turnover jobs, are usually more loyal and dependable workers," Pressman

The WORC program is supported through a variety of funds, including

the following sites in Newton: Depart-

ment of Human Services, Newton City

Hall; Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41

Austin St.; Newton Highlands Drop-in

Center, 68 Lincoln St.; Newton Corner

Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.; West

Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St.; Congregation Beth-El, 561 Ward St.; Nonantum Multi-Service

The following are the nomination

Nominations will be secured by

Fifty senior signatures are required

to obtain a nomination. These signatures must be from individuals

who are residents and registered

voters of the Commonwealth of

Massachusetts. It is the nominee's

responsibility to secure the required

The signatures must be secured in

the legislative district (either Senate

or House as appropriate) in which the nominee wishes to run.

district in which he or she wishes to

The nominee must live in the

The nominee must be 60 or older

and resident and registered voter of

commit themselves to attend the

three-day session in November at the

The petition for nomination must be

the official and original; no copies

the Silver-Haired

Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

for

number of signatures.

Massachusetts.

State House.

will be accepted.

Legislature:

Silver-Haired legislature

seeking local delegates

rules

Department, through its Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation, and public charities. Approximately 30 percent of the total cost comes from companies where services are rendered.

Participants in the program are offered paid training and on-site TEE supervisors. The supervisors also transport participants to and from the jobs at the outset, help the participants develop new skills, apply a system of carefully graduated expectations, and report to the WORC resource developer when a job-

related problem arises.
. The program has been initiated already at the Marriott, where two participants are working. Mann called the Marriott "a rare public employer . . . as it always responds to the public's needs."

Beverly and Angie are both housekeepers there, and both said they enjoyed their jobs.

Beverly, who lives in a co-op apartment in West Newton, takes a bus to the Marriot from West Newton Square. She said she saves her money, putting it in the bank each

Angie explained her work to interested listeners. Horgan commended Angie, saying he has seen her work and that she doe: a beautiful job."

Nominees may run for a seat in the

House or Senate. They must enter

their district decision prior to the peti-tion process. Validation of the peti-

tions and the provision of the official

ballot which will include a list of all of-

ficial candidates will be provided by the Department of Elder Affairs.

Once a nomination has been validated, candidates are free to do as

Those who are not eligible to run for

Silver-Haired Legislature are: All

full-time employees of the Depart-

ment of Elder Affairs, Councils on Ag-

ing, Home Care Area Agencies, and

Nutrition Projects, or seniors working for the State Program Office.

No campaigning by seniors who are

The deadline for return of com-

The election for the Silver-Haired

For more information, contact the Department of Human Services at

Legislature will be held Friday, Sept.

pleted nomination papers is Aug. 8.

PREVENT

employed in agencies will be allowed

during working hours.

much campaigning as they wish.



Graduates

Pamela Ann Campbell of Newton Centre (third from left) was one of five Mary Riddle scholars announced at graduation exercises of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. With her (from left) Head Nurse June Williams, Pamela Mulligan, Joan Cavanaugh, Sara Hunter and Martha Robinson. Mary Riddle scholars are chosen on the basis of scholarly achievement, school citizenship and clinical competence.

Crime dips in

commonwealth

BOSTON — Crime trend statistics released by the Massachusetts Crime

Reporting Unit, (Massachusetts Department of Public Safety), in its First

Quarterly Crime Index for 1980 covering January through March indicate

that serious crime reported in the commonwealth decreased 2.2 percent

overall, when compared to the same reporting period last year.

A further analysis of the 1980 crime statistics for the commonwealth

revealed that violent crime increased by 7 percent and property crime

decreased by 2.5 percent. The statistical results in the Crime Index were compiled after analysis of crime reports submitted to the Crime Reporting

The first quarterly crime trend report showed that a total of 72,234 serious

crimes were reported during the first quarter of 1980 as compared to 73,863 serious crimes reported for the first quarter of last year. Of the 72,234 crime

index offenses reported to the Crime Reporting Unit, 6,870 or 9.5 percent were crimes of violence and 65,364 or 90.5 percent were property crimes. Sixty-three murders occurred in the Commonwealth during the first

The City of Boston with 16,300 crime index offenses during the period, ac-

Of the 63 homicides committed during the first quarter of 1980, 14 were by

handgun, seven by rifle-shotgun, 22 by knife or cutting instrument, three

were by hands, fist or feet, 16 by other dangerous weapons, and one by

Thirty-five of the 63 homicides occurred during the commission of or were

related to a criminal act, 10 were committed during a domestic argument

and 18 were committed in civil situations. Seventeen or 27 percent of the 63

Law enforcement agencies in Massachusetts reported 1,085 offenses of ar-

son for the first quarter of 1980. Arson of mobile property (motor vehicles,

trailers, airplanes, boats, etc.) accounted for 611 or 56.3 percent of the ar-

sons reported, structural fires accounted for 437 or 40.3 percent with the "all

other" category (crops, timber, fences, signs, etc.) accounting for the remaining 37 or 3.4 percent. The total property loss from arson reported was

\$4,773,016. Massachusetts law enforcement agencies cleared 9 percent of the

arsons reported. This information was compiled from reports submitted by

an average of 241 agencies over . the last quarter which represents 69 per-

Be Summer

counted for 22.6 percent of the total crime reported in the commonwealth.

Unit by 349 local and state law enforcement agencies.

80, accounting for .09 percent of the total crime index.

homicides were committed in the City of Boston.

Renters asked about

NEWTON - What are the major problems confronting renters in

and the Planning Department, hopes

how its residents feel about con-Results will be used to develop housing policies that best suit the ex-

housing costs, the availability of ho decreasing housing discrimination in renting. Questions on the survey deal with

the cost of rental housing in the city, the availability of apartments and the mobility of residents who dwell in apartments. Other questions focus on problems

people may have in renting an apartment and what role renters think the city should play in regulating con-

Louis Branzberg of the Planning Department stressed the importance of returning the completed questionnaires as soon as possible. He said that results of the survey are expected to be made available for use by the city at the end of the summer.

will be 4 feet

NEWTON - The aldermanic Land Use Committee resolved last week the question of how wide to make the jog-

foot width would be adequate.

the park would be closed at dusk and that the entrance on Beacon Street would be secured with a gate

condos

A survey of Newton renters, sent out by the Department of Human Ser-vices, the Human Rights Commission to learn the answers.

Specifically, the city wants to know pressed needs of Newton renters.

dominium conversion, increased

dominium conversions.

jogging path

The committee decided that a four-

It also decided that the entrance to

BIRTH DEFECTS

SUMMER CLEARANCE '

SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE

JERSEYS T-SHIRTS TERRY CLOTH SHORTS & TOP SETS

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40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre Off 681 Beacon Street

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OPEN MON-SAT. 9:AM TO 5:30 PM

Beautiful!

Summer Beautiful is more than just a saying... it's a feeling at Gloria Stevens Figure Salons. You know how you want to feel... free of those extra pounds.. free to wear the great sundresses... free to feel comfortable with yourself.

Now, for a limited time only, Gloria Stevens will help you get that feeling, too, with a special offer. Gloria Stevens is taking \$10.00 off their regular introductory offer, 6 weeks for \$25 just to help you be Summer Beautiful!

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HUD approves CD '81 budget

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced this week that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved the city's 1981 Community Develop-ment Block Grant (CDBG) application for \$2.4 million.

This will enable the city to begin to implement its FY81 program, which has been in the planning stage since last fall, Mann said.

Probably the most crucial aspect of this year's program and the one to which the most money has been allocated is for Newton's low and moderate income population for improving housing," Mann said. "Over \$500,000 has been allocated to the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund, which provides grants and loans for critical home repairs. An additional \$200,000 is set aside to support the development of new low-moderate income housing.'

Under federal guidelines of the program, certain types of neighborhoods can benefit from improvements to their physical environment. Therefore, under the Fiscal Year 1981 program, deteriorated streets, parks, sidewalks, curbs, and water services will be improved in certain areas of West Newton, Newtonville, Nonantum, Newton Corner, Upper Falls, and Thompsonville.

In Upper Falls, for example, almost \$220,000 in CDBG funds will be used to install a brick plaza, a mini-park and other improvements in Pettee Square at the intersection of Chestnut and Oak streets. The focal point of these improvements will be the recently renovated Upper Falls Depot Community Development Corporation both for its office and for a neighborhood historic exhibit.

In Newton Corner, under the Concentrated Block Improvement Project, the Charlesbank neighborhood which last year saw street, sidewalk, and water service improvements on Charlesbank and St. James streets, will see similar improvements to Jefferson, Maple, and Williams streets. In addition, a specially targeted housing rehabilitation program, for which \$100,000 has been set aside, will aid homeowners who live in the area in which street improvements were

Other projects which will receive Community Development funding include: handicapped architectural barrier removal (\$90,000); historic preservation projects (\$77,000); social services support (\$85,000); and storefront and sign rehabilitation

Save during summer with an MBTA pass

BOSTON - Commuters can beat the MBTA fare increase for the next two months by purchasing MBTA pre-

paid monthly passes.

The price of the passes will remain at present levels for July and August despite the 25 cent basic fare increase

that went into effect on June 30.

The cost of each pass is based on 18 round trips, but it can be used for unlimited travel. The more the pass is used, the more it saves. In addition to savings that can be achieved by purchasing and using a monthly pass, there are many other bargains for passholders, including a 10 percent discount on auto insurance for people who buy and save 11 passes in their policy year and turn them into the insurance company.

Passholders can receive discounts on admissions to Where's Boston, New England Aquarium, Museum of Science, John Hancock Observatory, Museum of Transportation, the

Children's Museum, Boston Teaparty Ship, Prudential Skywalk and the White of Their Eyes.

Passholders also are entitled to shop at Brands Mart in Cambridge and receive discounted admission to the Ringling Bros. Circus when it's in

The passes are priced as follows: \$9 per month for a surface vehicle-bus-trackless trolley-local streetcar pass; \$9 for a rapid transit pass; \$16.20 for a rapid transit and streetcar pass; \$18 for a rapid transit-bus-streetcar and two express bus passes; \$27 for a rapid transit-bus-streetcar and four (4) express bus passes; and \$34.20 for a system pass valid on all services except commuter rail. Passes can be obtained during the last five days of the month at Freedom Federal Savings, 31 Austin St., Newtonville, and Freedom Federal Savings, 241

Canvas Jazz Oxfords SANDALS Usually \$1290 BORT CARLETON NUDES CLOGS Usually \$1990 *HEWTON CENTRE* **GRASSHOPPERS** BASS ESPADRILLES Spring-Summer Inventory Values to \$090

Water, water everywhere

Adequate supplies of clean, safe drinking water have been a concern for several decades.

The dumping of industrial waste, the threat of radioactive materials from nuclear power plants seeping into the supplies, the costs of new treatment plants and the introduction of chemicals into the water supply from treatments and the effects water systems have on fisheries are problems that have plagued people throughout the United States.

Dealing with these issues has and continues to be the subject of dispute among ecologists, government, private industry and citizens.
For the city of Newton, it also is an

issue of major concern.

Newton, which receives its drinking water from Quabbin, Wachusett and Springfield reservoirs, is threatened, along with other eastern Massachusetts cities and towns, with a lack of water supplies in the near future.

In an attempt to deal with the shortage, the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) has been considering eight projects. One of the most controversial of these is the Northfield Water Supply project, through which the MDC plans to tap the Connecticut River for extra water supplies. A measure with many ramifications, it was, along with the other alternatives, the subject of a recent hearing at Newton City Hall.

According to Rita Barron, a member of the Massachusetts Water Commission and executive director of the Charles River Watershed, a citizens' group based in Newton, there are several issues to be dealt with before the tapping takes place.

There exists the possibility of radioactivity from the Vermont Nuclear Plant seeping into the system. Although she did not know for sure what the chances are, Barron said she would minimize the chances.

If there were a plant failure, "they would not be sleeping at the controls," Barron stated.

However, the plant, which is upstream from where the proposed tapping would take place, has on two occasions discharged contaminated waste into the Connecticut River, according to the firm of Wallace, Floyd, Ellenzsweig and Moore, Inc., which has been hired by the MDC to research the Northfield project.

According to Lydia Mercardo, spokeswoman for the consultants, "It would seem possible that radionuclides could be pumped into the Northfield reservoir." Mercardo added, though, that the contaminated water would be kept from the Quabbin reservoir through a water quality monitoring system which would alert the staff to the presence of dangerous materials.

Another major problem, according to Barron, is the presence of the lamprey eels in the system. Several years ago, the eels destroyed the trout fisheries, and seriously damaged other species in the Great Lakes. The lamprey, when landlocked, latch on to other fish and consume their body tissue.

According to a study by the Northfield Advisory Committee, the lamprey are a definite threat here also.

The committee, set up and partially funded by the MDC to research the project, consists of concerned individuals representing metropolitan Boston and the Connecticut River Valley. In a publication on the history of the project, the committee says the Massachusetts Division of Fish and Wildlife suggests that the salmonoid fishery at Quabbin could be disrupted.

According to Mercardo, the consultants are looking at ways of controlling the possible entry of the lam-

Citizens are enraged by the project and will file suit against the state of Massachusetts if the diversion takes place, according to MDC officials, the advisory

committee, and Barron. Citizens argue that the tapping would pose a serious threat to their water supplies.

A reduction in the water flow in the Connecticut Valley could have a negative effect on the estuary, where proper balance of salt is kept rough the flow of water, according to Barron. The MDC has said it would minimize the effects by tapping only the excess flow from spring and late summer flooding, according to Barron, who said she could understand the feelings of the Connecticut people.

Along with increased salinity, opponents argue that flood skimming would increase water temperature, which could lower the water quality. The sun's rays penetrate deeper when the river depth is decreased, according to the advisory committee's report, lowering dissolved oxygen

According to the report, erosion could also be a problem, along with sedimentation buildup and a loss of agricultural land along the river banks because of a decrease in the river volume.

According to Patricia Cochran, assistant director of environmental planning at the MDC, the consultants are studying the potential hazards of the plan, and will release Phase One of an environmental impact report by late July.

Phase One, according to Francis Hobcroft, director of environmental planning, will find the questions that have to be answered, and pare down the eight alternatives to four or five. Phase Two of the report, a detailed analysis, will be completed by early next year, according to Hobcroft, but the final decision is still two years

Hobcroft added that the MDC is not favoring any of the alternatives, but is studying all of them in order to find the most effective solution to the shortage problem.

The other alternatives being considered by the MDC are the use of the Upper Sudbury Watershed, flood-skimming the Merrimack River, floodskimming of the Connecticut River tributaries, use of groundwater and surface water in user communities, metropolitan Boston and Plymouth County; water conserva-tion, desalinization, Quabbin Watershed management, or no action.

Barron said that water conservation is an excellent alternative. "There is serious evidence that if people conserved more water, we could meet the major portion of the shortage," Barron stated.

She added, however, that people are unlikely to conserve water. "People complained during the 1960's when they were advised to save water,"

Barron said.

The MDC is not likely to turn to water conservation, though, according to Barron. "The MDC is a building agency that solves its problems through engineering," Barron stated. She added that it is resistant to

There are state guidelines on conservation which the MDC as a state agency must consider.- But Barron said the MDC has traditionally seen itself as "an independent agency.

Barron emphasized the seriousness of the issue. "It is a serious issue from our perspective," she said, noting that very few citizens attended the hearing at City Hall. "I think a different approach is needed to inform the public, something more than a public notice," Barron said, adding that it needs the "interest and involvement of the general public."

Trash Talk

Resource recovery_

By BETSY LEWENBERG
RECYCLING QUESTION OF THE WEEK: In light of the indications that
resource recovery systems seem to be the wave of the future, what are the prospects for recycling?

At a recent conference on refuse-to-energy sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, Neil Seldman of the Institute for Self-Reliance challenged the popular view that resource recovery, utilization of trash as the raw material to produce energy, is the wave of the future.

He feels that source separation recycling programs, such as the one we have in Newton, make more sense from an economic as well as energy saving vantage point.

Resource recovery has been promoted by some as the panacea to our trash dilemma. Others, however, wonder whether the government is spending too much money on a costly, inefficient technology at the expense of the already proven inexpensive, energy efficient and job creating alternative of

A look at the pros and cons of resource recovery and recycling demonstrates why it makes sense to encourage the continuation and expansion of recycling programs such as ours rather than shifting our efforts towards development of complicated, costly resource recovery systems. Resource recovery has definite strengths. It requires no effort for the user

of the facility, since no separation of refuse is necessary at the household level. Furthermore, many high technology systems do the separation and recovery of materials for us, separating metal magnetically as well as other materials in some systems. In addition, energy is produced from refuse which other ... 'se might be wasted. On the other hand, the drawbacks to resource recovery are many and

serious. Resource recovery plants have faced a multitude of problems from a lack of markets for their separated materials, to difficulties in finding markets for the generated steam, breakdowns, air pollution and other assorted maladies.

Capital and operating costs are high, and have been subsidized by the government; yet, as of 1977, only 1 percent of municipal solid waste was being converted into energy.

Finally, environmentalists find resource recovery distasteful because some resource recovery systems encourage the generation of more trash by requiring communities to guarantee a minimum tonnage of refuse for the facility, regardless of future changes vis-a-vis bottle bills expansion of recycling programs or declining consumption. It is ironic that people be asked to consume more, thus using additional energy, in order to operate a facility that is designed to produce energy.

By comparison, source separation recycling is a low cost, high return venture. With little or no help from the federal government, recycling recovered 6 percent of the waste stream in 1977, compared to the 1 percent converted into energy via high technology resource recovery. In simple dollars, using Washington, D.C. as an example, Seldman says that if all 2000 tons of garbage generated daily were burned, nearly 20 trillion BTUs of energy would be produced at a cost of \$30-60 million. A comprehensive recycling program, on the other hand, would save 21 trillion BTUs at a cost

Recycling has an economic advantage over resource recovery - it is labor intensive and creates jobs where they are most needed, in the



Protecting Your Home by Richard L. Sampson

THE MOST IMPORTANT DECISION

Choosing Your Alarm Company

Most law enforcement officials and security consultants agree that the key decision in protect ing your home, business, and family, is in your choice of alarm company. One suburban police department suggests the following 10-point check list: ALARM COMPANY CHECKLIST

How long has the company been in business under present management? (A look at At least this year's telephone pages reveals that 38 companies listed last year have gone out 5 years of business.) is the company a member of the Massachusetts Security Contractors Association which maintains a customer grievance committee for the protection of the customer? yes is the company a member of the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association, dedicated to maintaining high professional standards among its members? Is the company Underwriter's Laboratories (UL) approved? yes at least three How many service crews does the company have in its service organization? Does it do its installations with its own employees rather than using subcontractors? Does the company bond its employees? yes Does the company carry full errors and omissions and product liability insurance and yes workman's compensation insurance? Does the company have its own 24-hour central station monitoring service?

Ultimately, your security and satisfaction will be best served if the company

Does the company use proven, high quality equipment from established manufac

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populous urban areas which often face unemployment problems. Establishment of comprehensive recycling programs can lead to the creation of a "closed loop" system where raw materials (refuse) are converted into new products (glass, cans, paper products, etc.) within a metropolitan area.

On the minus side, recycling requires some effort on the part of the householders who are asked to separate their trash. It also requires changes in the methods employed for trash collection and disposal. And finally, it is not profitable at the present time in most communities. On balance, it seems to me that source separation recycling ought to be

encouraged by the federal, state and local governments. Thirty-forty percent of our refuse is recoverable via recycling at relatively low costs and with high energy savings, and economic benefits as well. Resource recovery has a place in the solution of the waste dilemma, but

not at the expense of recycling as seems to be the situation all too often. With 6 percent of our waste recovered via recycling with little government assistance and low spending, it seems logical to pursue expansion of recycling more aggressively than resource recovery, which, despite heavy government investment and tax incentives, has yielded energy from merely I percent of our trash to date.

I am not suggesting we abandon resource recovery: the two systems can and should coexist. However, our country would be better served if some of the investment and tax credits were shifted to the already proven low technology source recovery at one-tenth the cost. Our recycling program and the nation would be better off for such as switch in emphasis with reduced waste, energy saved and jobs created as a result.

For further information on the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221.

DeNucci lauds King

BOSTON — State Rep. A. Joseph dealer could be sentenced to up to 10 DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham), an years in prison and fined \$20,000. Sestrengthening advocate of Massachusetts' policy regarding drug abuse, has expressed his support of legislation filed by Governor King relative to major drug trafficking and

the sale of drug paraphernalia. The chief executive also signed into law House Bill 6541, an act increasing the penalties for the drug phen- nor is taking the initiative to file comcyclidine, commonly known as PCP or angel dust. Under the new law, a trol dangerous substances."

cond and subsequent convictions would call for 5 to 15 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

DeNucci, applauding the governor's hard-line position, said, "Not only is the legislature receiving the support necessary to enact sensible illicit substance legislation, but the goverprehensive legislation to further con-

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Whether it would have done more by remaining in session through most of the remainder of the year is a question. The wonder is that the 1980 sitting of the General Court accomplished as much as it

It demonstrated, possibly, a contention that six-month annual sessions would be adequate if the legislators really applied themselves.

Sensitive to public opinion over the can of construction worms opened by the Ward Commission, the Legislature enacted several of the commission-sponsored reform bills.

One would change the contracting system which has has resulted in state and county building scandals.

Another creates an Office of Inspector General, a watchdog agency with subpoena powers to act against fraud and mismanagement in state contracting. This is a direct result of the MBM bribery scandal that sent two senators to jail.

A third greatly strengthens the penalties for fraud detected in contracts. Some saw flaws in amendment moves tending to weaken the measures, but what got through represents a signficant victory for the Ward inquiry.

Public financing of campaigns didn't make it, which is just as well. Elected officials have to demonstrate more integrity before they convince the public it ought to provide subsidy through taxes.

If the Massachusetts "system" on kickbacks and influence peddling can be changed, that's great. After some evidence of change, we'd like very much drastic curtailment of contributions and a more extensive use of public funds to finance the campaigns.

Another measure which fell by the wayside was the MBTA reorganization. This was a wise step. None of the bills really got to the heart of the "T" problem, which is to provide for better management control.

With a new MBTA general manager to be hired, a more effective overhaul should be drafted. All those fare hikes aren't going to cure ills of the transit system. The Advisory Board ought to lead the fight for a new deal.

In fiscal matters, the usual shell game was played. Both the Legislature and King got money bills through in the \$6 billion budget which achieved balance on the assumption the money can be raised out of new revenue despite recession.

Although the pledge was to hold taxes, meaning income, sales and corporate, the new levies are substantial. One lawmak called it a "back door" increase of \$275 million through the gasoline tax addition, increasing of some 600 fees, and diversion of money which might have gone to local aid.

The King people were rebuffed in one important strategy ploy. They sought to "roll over" the state debt, now requiring \$800 million in annual debt service. Refinancing would reduce the annual payment, but extend the term, giving the administration some \$200 million to offset new tax pressures for 1982. Legislators refused to mortgage the long-time future more heavily and commend them.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Heckler for governor?

By J.J. Smith

The first lady of Massachusetts politics, pretty Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, very well could wind up as the first woman chief executive in the this Commonwealth's history, particularly if the expected bloodbath for the Democratic gubernatorial nonination in 1982 takes place.

Pert, vivacious and highly intelligent, Peggy Heckler, and Irish Catholic and a graduate of Boston College Law School, must be considered a prospective gubernatorial candidate because the probability looms that her district will be wiped out prior to the next statewide election when Massachusetts will lose one of its 12 seats in Congress.

Redistricting is expected because of the loss of one congressional seat plus population shifts within the state to Cape Cod and southern sections of the Bay State. A Democratic Legislature is expected to Gerrymander Mrs. Heckler out of Congress, leaving her 8 with but one really viable option-seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination. It probably won't take much persuasion to tilt Heckler towards such a contest, especially given the fact that at least three, and probably four, powerful Democrats will be fighting a primary battle for their party's nomination.

Governor Edward J. King, of course, will be seeking re-election and ex-Gov Michael S. Dukakis is chomping at the bit to get into this particular sweepstakes. Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III already is actively seeking the nomination while Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti, demonstrably the state's top votegetter in the last election, is biding his time in the wings while deciding what office to seek.

Needless to say, a battle betseen any or all of the above will leave scars dif-ficult to heal, and the right GOP candidate could very well sneak into office. Peggy Heckler, while not exactly a household work in many sections of the Commonwealth, probably would be the strongest candidate the beleagured Grand Old Party could come up with. She's a whale of a candidate, a tiger on the hustings, and has shown not only a commitment to Republican ideals but an

ability to get along with the Democratic majority to produce positive results for

Many Republicans consider it highly unlikely that former U.S. Senator Edward Brooke or ex-Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson (he of the many Cabinet posts under various national administrations) truly hanker for the governor's seat. Each has been on the bigger stage at the nation's capitol, and, at this juncture, seemingly have bigger fish to fry.

Mrs. Heckler has been a hardworking, productive congresswoman — a champion of women's rights, is well regarded by many trade unionists, and liberal enough in her district to attract Democratic support. She's a woman other women can relate to yet tough opposition on political issues.

There are thousands of women in Massachusetts, and the feminists are but a slim part of this total, who would welcome the opportunity to work and vote for a woman uniquely qualified to head state government. Peggy Heckler is that woman.

Republican

Massachusetts is in woeful straits at present, and a Peggy Heckler running for the governor's chair could rejuvenate the entire party. She possesses that type charisma, energy and political savvy. Nonetheless, don't look for Heckler to get a free ride — there'll be a scramble for the GOP nomination, mainly because of the expected Democratic dennybrook

in the primary.

The last GOP standardbearer, ex-Rep.
Francis W. Hatch of Beverly, shot his bolt in the 1978 election when the present incumbent, Ed King beat him handily. Since then Hatch has made errors which would seem to preclude a meaningful move by him to gain his party's nod

The prospect of a fight for the GOP nomination probably won't worry Margaret Heckler. The Wellesley live wire thrives on competition, and a suc-cessful primary battle might well give her the momentum to surprise a lot of people in the November finale in 1982. It's not farfetched at all that we may wind up with a Heckler in the governor's

Needed: Campaign director

Commentary by Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A big question around town is whether Ronald Reagan has assembled a campaign team capable of unseating an incumbent president. The accepted answer is that he has not — and that some radical changes must be made between now and Labor Day if he is to challenge Jimmy Carter successfully.

Most political professionals consider the Reagan campaign something of a disaster. During the primary season, they say, the candidate was poorly briefed on issues, his scheduling was haphazard at best and strife was constant between his national and state campaign organizations.

Things are not looking up for the fall. No clear strategy has yet emerged for Reagan's general-election campaign.

In fact, the top-level campaign staff is divided into two sharply contending camps over exactly how the campaign against Carter should be waged. This division has left workers at lower levels unsure of who is running things and of what direction their efforts should take. At the very time the campaign should be gathering momentum, it is idling in

On one side in the struggle within the Reagan campaign are what might be called the "moderate pragmatists," led by campaign manager William Casey and pollster Richard Wirthlin allied with Reagan's traditionalist economic advisers such as former Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns. One the other side are what might be called the "dogmatic conservatives," led by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and long-time Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger allied with Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and other proponents of the new conservative

So far, the major confrontation between the camps was over the retention of Bill Brock as Republican national chairman. Though Brock is generally considered to have been a good chairman, party conservatives have always thought him too liberal. Immediately after the California primary, the Reagan camp decided that Brock would stay on through the general election on the condition that he crack down hard on his outspoken co-chairman, Mary Crisp.

But just days later Laxalt and company mounted another major effort to unseat Brock. At the same time the campaign was trying to recruit Brock's lifelong friend William Timmons, a former Nixon aide who is a highly regarded political consultant, to run Reagan's convention effort.

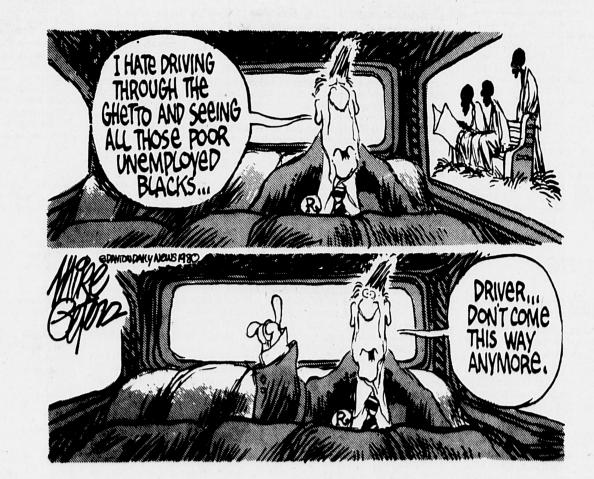
Timmons reportedly said he would not even consider joining the campaign if Brock were sacked. After a few days of indecision, Reagan himself declared with finality that Brock would remain chairman until November.

Now the contending forces are battling over Reagan's running mate and over what position the campaign should take on the key issue of a tax cut. The moderates want Reagan to choose Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., or former Ambassador George Bush as his running mate and to endorse only as large a tax reduction as federal budget cutting would support. The conservative wing is arguing for Sen. Richard Lugar as the vice-presidential nominee and for a massive tax cut along the lines off the Kemp-Roth proposal.

Some Reagan supporters say the former California governor showed he is in firm control of his campaign by personally stepping in to end the Brock dispute. But political professionals here counter that the second attempt to unseat Brock after the issue had seemed settled showed just the opposite — that no one is really in charge of the Reagan campaign.

The crux of the problem is the lack of a single strategist who has Reagan's confidence and the proven ability to run a successful national campaign. Reagan wanted to give that job to Stuart Spencer, who headed Gerald Ford's 1976 campaign, but Spencer took one look at the warring factions within the Reagan

camp and said a quick no thanks. Most observers here believe that unless an experienced national political director emerges quickly, the Reagan effort m ay begin to flounder just when the well-run Carter campaign begins to gather momentum. If that happens, Reagan might well squander the slight lead he now appears to hold over the president and go down to defeat in November



Home-heating help now

Commentary by William Steif

Now, at the outset of the summer's heat, is the time to worry — and act — if you're going to need help heating your

The Social Security Administration's Office of Family Assistance has just published new rules for giving federal aid to low-income households whose members might otherwise have to make the choice between eating and heating next winter.

The Carter administration's program is aimed at providing grants to states, which then pass out the money to help meet rising heating costs.

Last year, when the program was hurriedly put into effect (because Congress dilly-dallied so long before enactig it), about 8 million of 15 million eligible households were served.

This year Congress broadened the eligibility standards, mainly because of the clout of Sens. Russell Long, D-La.,

and Alan Cranston, D-Calif. The new standards will permit sending money to low-income people in states like Florida, Louisiana and California, even though those states aren't very chilly.

So about 20.7 million households are now eligible.

Unfortunately (at least for poorer folks from Maine to Montana), Congress hasn't put its money where its mouth is. The president originally asked for \$2.4 billion in January. Congress has cut that to \$1.8 billion, despite steadily rising fuel

In 1979 Congress said any family of four whose income was as much as 25 percent above the federal "poverty level" would be eligible for a heating grant. That meant a family of four with an income around \$8,700 was eligible.

This year Congress changed that rule. It based eligibility on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' "lower living standard income level," which varies from area to area. For example, the lower standard for Boston-area fmily of four is \$13,620, in the Milwaukee area \$12,690, in the Seattle area \$13,910.

That doesn't mean that everyone with that yearly income or less will get heating help. It's up to each state to decide. For instance, North Dakota may decide all folks with 80 percent of the lower-standard income will get aid, while Vermont will decide all folks with 50 percent of the lower-standard income

Thomas Higgins, who runs the Office of Family Assistance, says:

 States are required to screen out households unaffected by rising heating costs to avoid paying people who don't

need aid. - Households getting the money can't be required to turn it over to others. Funds unused by a state will be

reallocated to other, needy states. States are supposed to tailor their programs to meet residents' needs. That means setting up their own eligibility re-

quirements, payment levels and payment methods. Mostly, says Higgins, the states will use either welfare agencies or community action agencies to distribute the funds.

But over the next two months the governors' offices of the 50 states are going to be writing state rules for handing out the money. That's where you come in. Write your governor's office, ask who's handling the home energy assistance program and direct your ideas and suggestions to that person or

The cold-weather states, Higgins says, aren't going to get less money than they did last year. But with a 15 percent annual inflation rate, the same amount of money this year will buy much less, even if fuel is priced the same as last year, which it isn't.

It behooves you to write your governor if you think you'll need heating help next winter. Now is the time to do it. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

I would like State Rep. Jose Middlesex Dis substantial par

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To the Editor In a recent David Mofen gress in the for his posit responded. " but I believe free to choose This patro sophistry is didate who, i

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I would like to speak on behalf of State Rep. Joseph DeNucci of the 10th Middlesex District, which includes a substantial part of Newton.

One of our finer citizens and representatives, Mr. DeNucci has a 100 percent pro-life voting record in the Massachusetts House over his three years as representative. In a day when unborn children are becoming the most vulnerable members of our society, it is rare to see a man with such dedication to and respect

for human life in all stages of develop-

Mr. DeNucci has represented his district superbly and is well liked by his constituency. All prolifers and all Newtonites should applaud Joseph DeNucci for a job well done in the State House. Let us hope he continues to serve us for many years to come. Rep. DeNucci, thank you for your support of the unborn, and good luck on Sept. 16!

Meredith E. Young,

Written in sorrow

In a recent Newton political forum, David Mofenson, candidate for Congress in the 4th district, when asked for his position on aborting babies responded, "Nobody likes abortion, but I believe that a woman must be free to choose."

This patronizing regret and glib sophistry is in keeping with a candidate who, in the legislature, honors and aids human life, the elderly, at the end of their days but consistently votes for the destruction of human life, the young, at the very beginning.
The good and noble people of the 4th

Congressional District want the entire

country to know that the terrible scourge of the self-styled "moral architect" of the district during the seventies has been mercifully lifted. From now on no candidate is electable who stands up in the legislature and demands the swift, mangled destruction of our tiny brothers and sisters in the womb and their quick disposal by incineration or flushing down clinic drains.

David Mofenson is a good family man, his own family, but not a good friend to the children of the family of mankind!

John F. Keefe, Newtonville

Notes from Nick

My personal opinion on abortion is, you are alive, so give someone else a

We are asking the wrong people about the evaluation of teachers. We should ask the students. The only reason this wouldn't work is that the teachers would get revenge. Too bad.

I don't laugh too much at this administration, but I got a good laugh when I read, "Angry Mann." I would like to know who the hell put the city in this predicament.

Ald. Robert Tennant is wrong about pigs in the back yard. They're better than howling dogs or beating drums. At least I get a small oink.

Police Report

Cab driver robbed at gunpoint in Newtonville

NEWTON — A man wielding a gun held up a taxicab operator in Newtonville and stole \$150 Saturday.

Police said a taxicab operator reported a man picked up in Boston's combat zone and brought to Walnut Street told him to pull over and hand-

After handing the driver another \$10, he pulled a gun on the cab driver and demanded that he hand over all the money in his possession, police

The man, who was described as about 27 years old, wearing a grey cowboy hat, fled into the back yards near Clyde Street, according to a

In another incident over the weekend, an undisclosed sum of money was stolen from Waller's Arco Service Station on Route 128 Friday morning.

The attendant on duty Friday morning at the station, which is open 24 hours, reported that the safe was left open by the attendant who ended his shift at midnight. discovered at about 2:30 a.m.

The attendan said that a green money bag was missing from the safe and called the police.

. . Police are investigating both these incidents. Three people were injured in an automobile accident when a car driven by a Brighton woman hit a tree at the intersection of Marshall and Grant Streets Monday morning. Jeanie Webster,23, the driver of the car, and Mary Ann Pistolese,24, of Brighton, are being treated at Newton Wellesley Hospital and are in good condition, according to a Hospital spokesman. Edward Carlo, 34, of Waban, another passenger in the car, was treated and released from Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Police said Ms. Webster's 1979 Fiat was totalled when she hit the tree at about 1:45 a.m.

A man threatened a Newton woman with a 24" machete at the Star Market parking lot on Boylston Street Monday night and stole her pocketbook which contained \$16.

The woman parked her car and a VW Rabbit8 reportedly pulled up on the south side of Drumlin Road with two or three men in it. One of the men waved a machete in the woman's face and pulled a black shoulder bag from her, according to police. Police are investigating the incident.

In another incident at the Star Market in Chestnut Hill a woman who was shopping at the store reported that her brown purse containing \$30 was stolen Saturday morning. Another woman's pocketbook containing \$45 was stolen at the Star Market parking lot Saturday at about 3:30 p.m., according to police. The woman placed the pocketbook on the rear of her car and a man driving by in a car reached out and grabbed it,

police said. Police said more than \$600 in camping equipment was stolen from a Centre Street home sometime last Thursday.

The Mason-Rice School was broken into by vandals who sprayed fire extinguishers in the building and broke several windows sometime Saturday, according to police. Police said it is unknown at this time if anything is missingfrom the school.

A Dorchester man and woman were arrested by Offic8er Alan Ciccone Saturday and charged with larceny and receiving stolen property from Murray's Liquor on Beacon Street. Dolores Smythwick, 23, of 70 Esmond Street and Isaac Salters,31, of the same address were arrested at about

A Cornell Street home was broken sometime during the week of June 28 -July 5, police said.

Police reported that more than \$7,500 worth of yaluables, including a silver tea set and jewlery, were stolen from a Hopedale road home

sometime over the weekend. In addition, a California Street home was broken into and more than \$250 and jewlery were stolen sometime Sunday, according to

A Lafayette Road home was also broken into sometime over the weekend and stereo equipment valued at \$550 was stolen.

A Washington Street resident reported that sometime during the July 4 holiday a Blue Amazon parrot valued at \$1,400 was stolen from his home. Police said the burglar entered the home through an unlocked first floor window.

Jewlery, including a gold Omega watch, was stolen from a Woodland Road home Monday, police said.

In addition, a Winslow Road home was broken into over the weekend and a number of valuables were stolen, including four televisions, two stereos, jewlery, nine oil paintings, an adding machine, calculator, and more than \$100 in coins, according to police.

Police said an Appleton Circle resident's home was broken into Monday and five Persian rugs which are valued at more than \$11,000 were

George Pelz, manager of Pam Lerner Jewlers on Beacon Street, reported Tuesday that 17 gold nuggets, two rings and two necklaces, have disappeared from the store. Police, who are investigating the matter, said there was no forcible entry into the store.

Two tool boxes, valued at \$1,000 were stolen from a Chaske Avenue home Tuesday, according to police. Police said the burglars entered the home through an unlocked window at the rear of the house.

Three youths were arrested and charged with larceny over \$100 after a police chase Tuesday. Police said the youths allegedly stole several items from the London Harness Company in the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Police also reported that jewlery and two jars of silver coins were stolen from a Ward Street home Tueo-



Governor Edward King (left) presents an award of recognition to Sy Kraut (right), vice president and general manager, Fed. Eng. Div., of Honeywell Inc. of Newton in honor of its recent expansion.

Meetings

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Tuesday, July 15 Board of License Commissioners, City Hall, Room 222, 7:30

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FREE TOWING

Wednesday, July 16 Joint meeting of the aldermanic Administration and Planning and Human Services committees, City Hall, room 202, 7:45 p.m. Meeting held only if necessary.

From page 1

home," noting that the transition from public health officer to city health commissioner has not been dif-

'It8 is essentially administration of the same kinds of personnel," she says stressing that now she can directly improve health services.

Ms. Joyal has been working hard to acquaint . herself with the Health Deapartment and the staff's support has also made the transition easy.

Ms. Joyal says she is currently exploring the health needs and resources of the city. "I am acquainting myself with the current agency. I have been working out of Newton for a number of years and there have been a number of new agencies created which I am going to have to become familiar with."

"I think the very good thing is the good programs that have already been established," she continues, "I am in a position where the staff is exceptionally well-qualified. I am lucky to be stepping into this kind of situation." "The basic needs of the community have been met," she says, "My job is continuing the present high level of services and expanding where we can meet the needs of the community.

She adds, "Throughout many years the programs in the city have been developed and refined.'

Anursing graduate of Newton Hospital, Ms. Joyal also has a B.S. in Nursing from Boston University. In addition, she has received a masters degree in Health Education and Public Health Nursing Administration from Boston University.

An avid gardener, Ms. Joyal likes to work with her hands and cook.

When asked if she would support a mandatory fitness program for police and firefighters, Ms. Joyalsays she would like to see a voluntary health program for the the entire communi-

Using her hands for emphasis, she says, "I do not believe you can mandate good health."

Ms. Joyal says implementing a voluntary health 8 program for the community would be very difficult, noting that limited resources are always a problem in the health field. "If your staff is already being used to the maximum what do you do?" she

Ms. Joyal emphasizes that cooperation among city agencies is necessary to provide the community with much needed services.

She says the health department should act as a "coordinator, facilitator and stimulator,8" working with agencies throughout the city.

'No one agency is going to be able to do it all and there are many other good agencies in the Newton com-'she says, adding, "The Health Department is here to meet the health needs of the community in conjunction with other agencies.'

Ms. Joyal says she strongly supports the national push for preventive medicine. "I think over the years we have been very much involved in remedying things that have already happened. Now, we are at the point in time when we should start preventing things from occurring in the first

With the public concern over such volatile issues as hazardous waste growing, Ms. Joyal says the department is very concerned about environmental issues and how they affect public health. She says,"What one is going to do about hazardous wastes on a state-wide basis is going to be one of the on going concerns for

many years in any community. Ms. Joyal said the health industry is just beginning to learn about the effect of environmental hazards on humans, noting that many areas are still unexplored.

"Hopefully, Newton will anticipate these issues,

she says. Speaking about informing the general community

about good-health practices, Ms. Joyal says, "People are aware of health on different levels...In terms of groups, you have to determine what their level of knowledge is and

build on that." With a determined nod, Ms. Joyal says her job is to improve the "quantity and

quality of health services in the city." It is a monumental task but she is looking forward to the new challenge.

Ms. Joyal may not put the city's Health Department out of business, but she certainly will try to meet the evergrowing health needs and concerns of the Newton community.



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nt levels and payly, says Higgins, the welfare agencies or gencies to distribute

xt two months the the 50 states are goite rules for handing it's where you come vernor's office, ask the home energy m and direct your ons to that person or

states, Higgins says, less money than they with a 15 percent anthe same amount of ll buy much less, even ie same as last year,

to write your governor need heating help next the time to do it. NTERPRISE ASSN.)

Women's commission seeking new members

BOSTON - Alice Scanlon, chair- ment, health care, and community woman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and this week that the Commission is seeking new members.

Ms. Scanlon said the commission is searching for individuals who are not only committed to women's issues, but who also reflect the cultural and economic diversity of the com-

It is preferred that such individuals have an expertise in at least one of the following areas: education, employand human development.

All commissioners serve without monetal, Compensation.

Any person wanting to be recommended to the governor for such an appointment should submit a letter of application and a resume to: Ms. Joan M. Aliberti, Executive Director, Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, 100 Cambridge St., Boston,

No telephone applications will be

Hospital gets award from Newton schools

Wellesley Hospital was recently the recipient of a Community Service Award presented by the Newton School Department for the hospital's cooperation in the vocational training of special needs students.

Accepting the certificates of appreciation for their role in the program were Linda D'Olympio and Susan Nugent of the hospital's Personnel Department, and William Butler, manager of distribution services.

At the request of the Special Needs Advisory Committee of the School Department, chaired by George Willwerth of Newton North High School, the hospital has employed two special needs students in its Distribution Services Department and has plans to hire another student this summer. With their salaries funded

Schools, the three students will rotate through all areas of Distribution Services, including the hospital's storeroom, print shop, mail room, central sterile supply, and transporta-

At a reception held at Newton North, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink cited the hospital and several other area employers for their contributions to the program. "We thank you for giving these developmentally delayed students a chance to become productive members of the community," he said. 'and for helping them develop a real sense of personal worth." "Your cooperation and sensitivity has helped them realize their potential and has provided a foot in the door of the working world.



Newton-Wellesley Hospital Manager of Distribution Services William Butler (center) receives a Certificate of Appreciation for his role in employ-ing special needs students within his department at the hospital. Also cited for their cooperation were Susan Nugent (left), Linda D'Olympio (second left) of the hospital's personnel department. Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink (second right) and George Willwerth (right) of the School Department

service committee at 964-4143. Birth

Potential volunteers can call the

Cancer Society

needs volunteers

to answer phones

NEWTON CENTRE - The Newton

and Wellesley Unit of the American

Cancer Society is keeping its informa-

tion and services office in Newton Ci-

ty Hall open all summer, but more

volunteers are needed to answer the

The office is open from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday, and volunteers are especially needed Tuesdays and

Thursdays. Age is not a factor. Young

adults are welcome, and RSVP pro-

vides transportation for volunteers 60

The service unit committee runs the

office as part of its attempt to do all it

can to help cancer patients and their

The committee gathers information

on community resources, works with

health and welfare agencies in the

community, provides information, refers callers to places where they can get help, organizes support

groups and transports cancer patients

to and from treatment centers.

and older.

families.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin D. Fraser (Kathleen Barry) of Newton annouce the birth of a daughter, Kerri Marie, June 23, at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cam-

lob seminar

Catherine Mary DiGiovanni of Newton (second from left) was among 17

young women honored by the Dante Algihieri Society of Massachusetts for

their cultural interests and volunteer services. Also honored during the 17th annual Ballo Beatrice were (from left) Beth Ann O'Reilly of Belmont, Karen

Marie Caruso of Lynnfield and Lillian Marie Boyle of Everett. Miss

DiGiovanni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiGiovanni of Newton

NEWTON CORNER - Continuum is launching a new 10-day Job Search Seminar for students, graduates and teachers this summer.

"The program is the result of numerous requests over the past several years for a short-term, vaction-time program," said Sue Jacobson, director of admissions.

The seminar is scheduled to run from July 14-25 and is for men and women who want to plan a strategy for finding a job. It will meet Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Continuum on the 17-acre campus of the Newton Country Day School. Preregistration is required. Call 964-3322.

Concert cruise

NEWTON CENTRE - A summer special for Temple Emanuel Couples' Club is planned for Thursday, Aug. 21. A concert cruise with the Janus Comic Opera performing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will leave from Long Wharf and tour the

harbor at 7:30 p.m. Leo and Marion Shapiro are in charge of reservations, which must be received by Monday, July 21.

Reunion

Jeremiah Burke High School will hold the 25th anniversary reunion of the Class of 1955 September 26. Alumni should contact Annette Brooks Davis, P.O. Box 371, Randolph, Mass.

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flower girl was Karia Zinnell. A reception followed

ings became the bride of Philip Robert Meuse. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John E. Jennings of Newton Centre and the late John Jennings. The groom is the son of Mrs. Philip Meuse of Pittsfield and

Weddings

Miss Jennings bride

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Jeffrey Jennings. Mrs. Gordon Milne was the matron of honor and bridesmaids were Joan Sybicki, Jeanne Black, Karen Anderson and Maureen Malmgren. Pam Russo, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

the late Philip Meuse.

ceremony June 21 in

Church, Newton Centre,

Suzanne Taylor Jenn-

Trinity

Episcopal

The best man was Rick Malmgren. Ushers were Bruce Jennings, brother of the bride; William Michael O'Donovan and The ring bearer was Chase Kriape and the

of Philip R. Meuse Framingham. After a honeymoon trip, the couple will live in Hyan-



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meuse

Jean Maren marries Harold Rozefsky

Jean Maren were mar- sky vacationed in ried Sunday, June 8, in Temple Beth Avodah by Rabbi Robert Miller. A garden reception followed at their home in

The bride, a native of New Jersey, is a past vice president of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee and currently serves as chairwoman of the Library Trust

Program. The groom, formerly of Worcester, is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Rozefsky and the late Allick Rozefsky.

Mr. Rozefsky is a graduate of Amherst College and World War II Navy veteran. He is the president of Rozefsky, Inc., Westboro

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Harold Rozefsky and Mr. and Mrs. Rozef- Europe following the



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rozefsky

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Consum on pots

Shop for pots and parand you'll be able choose from among a array of metals stainless steel, iro copper, aluminum ar others. And, accordi to Consumer Repor engineers, the met

matters. In their recent tests cookware, the enginee found that stainle steel models with aluminum bottom core were best for a around durability, ea of cleaning and h heat distribution.

While stainless st itself doesn't cond heat very well, the c ductivity ductivity impro when combined v adequate thicknesse: a good conductor aluminum.

Moreover, steel is easy to cle But pots whose metal is stainless s combined with were among the low rated products. T heat distribution poor.

The pots and made with cast were very heavy had only fair distribution. Still, iron skillets and dles provided a steady heat that fine for pan broiling

The two lines of per cookware Const Reports tested we much good at sprea heat. That was bec there wasn't much per in the pans were mostly stai steel or copper with coat.

Copper should bed with some material because metal and its o react chemically foods containing l juice, vinegar or oxides and the

Spe for

WOODS HOLE. (UPI) - War cheaper lobster? them in a controll vironment and them more starc less shrimp.

That's the expe tal approach

taken by research Oceanographic results are encour Biologist Capuzzo said it rich eating hat lobsters that has them as expens

grow in sea farm is to catch them a Aquaculture changes may red cost of lobsters l Capuzzo said s pects the creati remain a luxury i

She and biologists much of the eaten by a group lobsters with The lobsters gree laboratory changes in their taste.

A similar

humans would

the expensive pr red meat - or lo with a cheap, plate of spaghett Not only were Hole researcher substantially cost feeding temperature-co tanks, but the grew to marketa

twice as fast nature. In the ope lobsters prey on

crab, and molli Capuzzo said means 50-60 pe their diet is p tein.

Biologists in lowered the ar protein in the diet and replac some shrimp, tein (casein) bohydrates starch and rice

The idea in l to use "the



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By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Shop for pots and pans and you'll be able to choose from among an array of metals — stainless steel, iron, copper, aluminum and others. And, according to Consumer Reports' engineers, the metal matters.

In their recent tests of cookware, the engineers found that stainless steel models with an aluminum bottom or core were best for allaround durability, ease of cleaning and high heat distribution.

While stainless steel itself doesn't conduct heat very well, the conductivity improves when combined with adequate thicknesses of a good conductor like aluminum.

Moreover, stainless steel is easy to clean. But pots whose only metal is stainless steel combined with iron were among the lowestrated products. Their heat distribution was

The pots and pans with cast iron made were very heavy and had only fair heat distribution. Still, cast iron skillets and griddles provided a slow, steady heat that was fine for pan broiling.

The two lines of copper cookware Consumer Reports tested weren't much good at spreading heat. That was because there wasn't much copper in the pans — they were mostly stainless steel or copper with a tin

Copper should be lined with some other material because the metal and its oxides react chemically with foods containing lemon juice, vinegar or other acidic substances. The oxides and the acids

pounds that might make Copper

could mix to form com-

tarnishes quickly, meaning you may have to work hard to keep your cookware bright and shiny. Of course, some people see the finish of copper cookware decorative plus that's worth the effort.

Better than a pan constructed of a thin layer of copper would be one made of a thick layer of aluminum. Even the lighter-weight aluminum distributed heat well enough for routine cooking, but they are apt to warp or dent.

Medium-to-light-gauge aluminum pans are usually drawn or stamped from sheet aluminum, and most of those tested by Consumer Reports were coated with Silverstone or Teflon.

Heavier-gauge aluminum cookware often came with an anodized

electrochemicallytreated surface inside and out. The dull grey finish doesn't scratch as easily as aluminum.

For ratings of 39 lines of cookware, get the March 1980 issue of Consumer Reports. Send \$1.25 to: CU F0033, Box 9000, Orangeburg, N.Y.

Among the better aluminum pans were those made of cast aluminum or a aluminum allov. Cast aluminum, especially in saucepans, tends to pit discolor, and vigorous scouring will restore the surface.

The engineers also judged aluminum products to

Special diet for lobsters

(UPI) Want a cheaper lobster? Grow them in a controlled environment and feed them more starch and less shrimp.

That's the experimental approach being taken by researchers at Oceanographic Preliminary stitute.

results are encouraging. Biologist Judith Capuzzo said it is the rich eating habits of lobsters that has made them as expensive to grow in sea farms as it is to catch them at sea.

Aquaculture diet changes may reduce the cost of lobsters but Dr. Capuzzo said she expects the creatures to remain a luxury item.

She and other biologists replaced much of the protein eaten by a group of test lobsters with starch. The lobsters grew in the without laboratory changes in their size or

taste. A similar diet in humans would replace the expensive protein in red meat - or lobster -

with a cheap, filling plate of spaghetti.

Not only were Woods
Hole researchers able to substantially

feeding costs temperature-controlled tanks, but the lobsters grew to marketable size twice as fast as in

nature.

ite

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ly 14

In the open sea, lobsters prey on shrimp, crab, and mollusks. Dr. Capuzzo said that means 50-60 percent of their diet is pure pro-

Biologists in the lab lowered the amount of protein in the lobster's diet and replaced it with some shrimp, milk protein (casein) and carbohydrates — wheat starch and rice starch.

The idea in lobsters is to use "the lowest

WOODS HOLE, Mass. amount (of protein) possible without depriv-

nutrients," Dr. Capuzzo

said in an interview. "You don't want to use any excess protein." On a diet of just 20 percent protein and 30 percent starch, lobsters 3 years, compared to 5 to 8 years for lobsters to

reach the same weight

in nature. Vitamins and

fats made up the rest of Dr. Capuzzo said lobsters normally use their protein as an energy source, burning excess. Flounder, salmon, catfish and shrimp do the same thing. Learning to control the lobster's diet may enable scientists to find ways of improving diets of the other com-

merically significant fish. "Once you learn the nutrition of one species, it's very applicable to understanding the nutrition of other kinds of

fish," she said.

"The ultimate goal is to produce an inexpensive diet that will not alter the quality of the product and not alter the nutritional state of

the animal." At Woods Hole, the test lobsters are grown in shallow tubs where air is bubbled through water kept at a constant temperature. Each tub holds just one animal because lobsters will eat each other if given the

Lobsters now are only grown commercially in vironments on the West Coast where lobsters do not grow naturally, Dr. Capuzzo said. Because of their high-protein diet, lobsters grown in the West are are just as expensive as those

flown in from the East.

WITH THESE

STAR

FRESH VALUES DAILY

ESTAR

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC, NEEDHAM CHRONICLE

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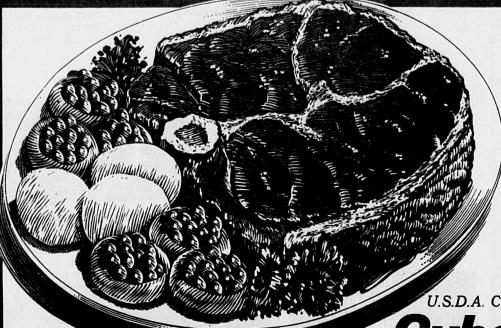
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Arts Coucil announces allocations for fiscal year

Council on the Arts and Humanities has announced a Fiscal Year 1981 budget of \$4 million, the largest appropriation in the state agency's 14year history.

This appropriation amounts to approximately 70 cents per capita and ranks Massachusetts among the top five states in the country in public support of the arts.

From this appropriation, the council will award \$2.4 million to 221 employs 14,000 citizens and concultural groups across the state, tributes over \$300 million to the under its major funding program, "Financial Assistance." The council received 315 applications for financial assistance in FY 1981. These applica- and economic contributions to the tions totalled \$4.4 million in requests, state." a 30 percent increase over Fiscal Year 1980. Awards will be made to assistance such groups as the Boston Visual Artists Union, the Worcester Cultural Commission, the Berkshire Theatre Hawley Festival, the Cape Cod Symphony Orchestra, and the Springfield Sym- financial support the council

phony Hall. In announcing this year's appropriation, Council Chairman Vernon R. Alden said, "We are pleased propriation will enable the council that the governor and the legislature

BOSTON - The Massachusetts council. Money received by the council is returned to the state in services to various towns and cities and in income produced by cultural organiza-

Massachusetts is one of the largest arts producers in the country. Over the last five years, for every state dollar invested in the arts industry, the federal government has contributed \$10.

In Massachusetts, the arts industry state's economy. The Fiscal Year 1981 appropriation certainly will enable arts groups to enhance their artistic

As the \$2.4 million in financial

awards were being announced council Executive Director Anne

said. "This is the largest amount of has ever been able to award to the

state's cultural groups. And the substantially increased apto assist many other cultural chose to make this investment in the organizations in the state through

Historic Conservation, Technical Assistance and Local Projects

programs. Excellence of artistic product, public accessibility to
the funded activity and the involvement of Massachusetts artists and humanists are the main criteria

used by the council to award funding. The council supports a wide variety of cultural programs that serve all sectors of the state's population." The Council on the Arts

and Humanities receives its annual appropriation

from the governor and the legis lature. It offers funding to nonprofit, tax-exempt cultural organi zations based in Massachusetts. In addition to the funding programs

listed, the council also supports an artist-in-residence program, which places artists in educational and community settings, an

artists fellowship program that awards \$3500 fellowships to individual artists in 12 artistic disciplines, and the Massa

chusetts touring program which allows community groups to sponsor professional performing arts organizations in their city or town.



Snooty

Sorrel Bliss (Denise Ethier of Newton) is begging her mother Judith Bliss (Jan Whittemore) to understand her relationship with Sandy Tyrell (Bob Krakower) in Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever," performed at the Tufts Summer Theater July 10-12 and 15-19 at 8:15 p.m. at the Tufts Arena Theater on the Medford campus. Call 623-3880 for further information.

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Illness in the White House: Does it relate to greatness?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Washington was a hypochondriac. Abraham Lincoln suffered from chronic depression. Andrew Jackson was a drooler. Franklin Pierce hattled alcoholism.

America's presidents, on the whole, have not been a healthy bunch. Maladies ranging from cancer to smallpox have wracked them, but surpris-

ingly some of the sickest presidents have made the best leaders.

In a new book, "Presidential Courage," Dr. John Moses shows how illness has reached into the Oval Office and how ailing presidents have shaped

Andrew Jackson was one of the sickest. "Old Hickory" stood almost six feet tall but weighed only 129 pounds.

In childhood, a nervous condition caused him to drool and spit constantly. He was also afflicted with a bothersome condition that made him itch ceaselessly. At various times during his 74 years, Jackson suffered from dysentary, smallpox, fevers, gunshot wounds, bronchial infection, severe toothache, malaria, acute headaches, diarrhea, and partial blindness.

In spite of his pain, or as Dr. Moses suggests, because of it Jackson was one of the strongest presidents.

George Washington's ailments were a constant preoccupation. He experimented with herbs and elixirs and was an ardent believer in bloodletting as a cure for disease. Characteristically, Washington died taking his

Presidents also have been subject to mental infirmities. Abraham Lincoln, plagued by chronic depression all his life, was said to be so despondent after his fiance's death that his friends feared he might attempt suicide and

Franklin Pierce battled alcoholism in the White House. When his term ended, Pierce's drinking problem was so well known that he was ostracized

upon returning to New Hampshire. Woodrow Wilson, weakened by the 1918-19 influenza epidemic that killed 4 million Americans, insisted on sailing to Europe to negotiate the World War I armistice and rally support for the League of Nations.

A president's life is 'about 85,000 percent' more stressful than the average citizens.

When the League came under attack in Congress, an embattiled and embittered Wilson set off on a grueling cross-country train trip. On the tour, he suffered a stroke which disabled him for the remainder of his term. Refusing to resign, Wilson, with the help of his wife Edith, managed to hold a restive Congress at bay even though he was unable to carry on the simplest

No president overcame greater physical limitations that Franklin D. Roosevelt who, in addition to being paralyzed from the waist down, had hypertension and heart problems.

Medical cover-ups were a White House tradition before Roosevelt. The classic came in 1893, when Grover Cleveland managed to slip away from the White House for a week to have a cancerous growth removed from his

Cleveland and his doctors kept the clandestine surgery so secret his wife didn't even know he was sick until after the operation was over.

'The great cover-up of Grover Cleveland's cancer could never have taken place now," Moses said in a telephone interview from his office in Scarsdale, N.Y. But he said sicknesses of recent presidents have been

'President (Dwight D.) Eisenhower's heart attack didn't hit the country quite as vigorously as a heart attack now would hit the country," Moses said."They called in experts who tried to make it sound like a coronary was a minor illness." Moses said today's health-conscious public wouldn't be so

During John Kennedy's presidential campaign, Moses said, "There was considerable denial of his Addison's Disease (a disorder of the adrenal

glands) ... which he most certainly had.' A president's life is "about 85,000 percent" more stressful than the average citizen's, Moses said. Noting the toll the presidency takes on a man's health, Moses said he was "horrified at the great change" in Jimmy

Moses is skeptical of presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's assertion that although at 69 he would be the oldest man ever elected to the office, because of advances in medicine and improved life expectancy, his age is not the handicap it would have been in years gone by.

"Sixty-nine year old people are 69 years old, you can't get around that,"

Will their sport ever get 'out of

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — She shines now in

"I don't personally feel neglected," she said. "I guess I do feel misunderstood. Because even when people watch good players play table tennis, there's not enough understanding of the game to watch it

(Bob Tufts

HES OR MIXED

09

N.-SAT.

O'Dougherty, 22, an accounting major at the University of Minnesota and the No. 1 women's player on the U.S. table tennis team, wants to

She has won three national collegiate championships and finished runner-up once.

"I would say that tourney is the one I've enjoyed the most," she said. "It's set up and run so well. There's only 30 people but everybody is so nice... There were quite a few fans. I was surprised. It probably averaged 50 or so at times, maybe 50 to 100.

The number is not really increasing over the years. I'm still waiting for that one big explosion.

The explosion of table tennis - O'Dougherty doesn't mind if you call it Ping Pong, though some enthusiasts do — into a major sport could occur soon, she suggested.

"If there is an explosion it will be in the next couple of years, because of television and the interest in the junior Olympic and Pan American games," she said in an interview.

"I guess I'm trying to work with colleges to build more grass roots. If I get a college league going, it might just take off.'

O'Dougherty, who has traveled extensively in the United States and made table tennis trips to Israel and Thailand, said the sport provides a wonderful chance to meet people.

ween personality and style of play. Everybody is kind of nice and held together by it.'

Japanese women resisting 'liberation

TOKYO (UPI) - Feminists are having a tough time liberating Japanese women, devoted as they are to their traditional roles as mothers and homemakers.

A recent survey by Mitsui Life Insurance Co. of Tokyo showed Japanese housewives are hooked on being "good mothers" whose primary goal is their children's education.

A few women have recently broken out of the domestic mold. They are the exceptions, even in this most advanced and industrialized of Asian na-

That irritates Ikuko Atsumi, a college professor and editor of Feminist magazine.

"Japanese women need to wake up," said Ms. Atsumi, 39. "There are so few women who hold highranking positions in business, and only 1.3 percent of the females in business are decision-makers in

It's not easy changing the role of women in a country that by centuries-old tradition has relegated them to the lower rungs of the social and economic ladder.

Although young women often work outside their homes, employers figure their eventual aim is marriage. Government statistics show women constitute nearly half of the office workers in Japan,

but their salaries average only 60 percent of men's.

Kiyohiko Yamauchi, personnel director for an automobile manufacturer, said two-thirds of the company's female workers quit their jobs before the age of 30 to become full-time homemakers.

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Nissan and Toyota, the nation's top auto makers, employ only 12,000 women in a work force of

At Ishikawa-Jima Harima, the giant Japanese ship building company, women make up only 2 percent of the work force. Officials at the three firms said they have no

women executives. Yamauchi said Japan's style of doing business makes it difficult for women to function as ex-

ecutives in large companies. Japanese executives woo clients with lavish dinners washed down with copious amounts of sake. Partying can last far into the night.

"Women just can't do that," Yamauchi said.
Japanese businessmen put in long hours and often work through half their vacation time each

Labor laws bar women from working after 10 p.m. or more than six hours of overtime a week. The law provides up to six months' imprisonment



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relative obscurity, but Sheila O'Dougherty foresees a bright future for her sport — once it comes "out of

properly.
"It is considered a parlor game, a basement

sport. It can't seem to overcome that stigma.'

change that by setting up a college league.

It's not quite there yet.'

"There's so many different kinds of people who play. I'm not sure if there's any correlation bet-



Clare Kiley (center) a member of Girl Scout Troop No. 529 recently received her First Class award, the equivalent to the Eagle Scout award in Boy Scouts. She received the First Class pin from her mother (left) who is cadette leader for the troop. Also with her is her father Edward Kiley.

Castle Hill unveils summer program

IPSWICH — The Castle Hill Festival has announced the eighth season of summer concerts for the general public that are scheduled through Aug. 10 at the 165-acre Crane Estate in Ipswich.

Under the musical direction of Thomas Kelly, the festival will present 16 performances that re-create entertainments from centuries past, ranging from a Civil War brass band concert to a musical equestrian display and including outdoor presentations of two fully staged operas.

The series of five Friday and Saturday concerts will open on July 11 and 12 with "Listen to the Mockingbird: Music of the Civil War Era," an outdoor program of martial music and popular tunes from mid-nineteenth century America.

The music for these concerts has been selected from the band books of Northern and Southern regiments and will be performed by the Lily Belle

Saxhorn Brass Band under the direction of Robert Sheldon, curator of brass instruments at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

The concerts will be performed on authentic brass instruments and will feature a special guest appearance by Jenny Lind singing songs of Stephen Foster and a fireworks display over the Grand Allee.

The second program in the Sunday series will be a presentation on July 13 of "Tales from Boccaccio's Decameron," Renaissance musictheater performed outdoors in the Italian Garden under the direction of Andrea von Ramm from the University of Basel, Switzerland.

Three of the Friday and Saturday concerts will feature works by some of the most popular composers of the Baroque era. On July 18 and 19 a fully staged outdoor presentation of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" will feature two of the world's great singers of early music in the title

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and Max van Egmond of Amsterdam. Miss Noorman and van Egmond will also perform a program of unusual solo vocal works on Sunday, July 20: "Songs from the Renaissance to the Romantic Era."

The fourth annual Castle Hill Bach Week will feature the Castle Hill Festival Orchestra and Chorus performing three of the better known Cantatas on July 25 and 26, with Miss Noorman and van Egmond appearing as soloists in Cantatas No. 82 ("Ich habe genug") and No. 140 ("Wachet

The concert on Sunday, July 27, will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Georg Philipp Telemann with a performance of the mock-serious "Cantata or Funeral Music for an Artistically-trained Canary-bird Whose Demise Brought the Greatest Sorrow to his Master.

An encore production of Castle Hill's critically acelaimed production of Haydn's comic opera "Deceit Outwitted" on Aug. 1 and 2 will also be staged outdoors. This highly amusing, quick-paced comedy of social manners is often described as the 18th century's answer to Neil Simon.

The two final Sunday concerts on Aug. 3 and 10 will include chamber music from Vienna and chamber music of Beethoven, featuring a

reproduction Hammerklavier. The season finale on Aug. 8 and 9, entitled "A Salute to Castle Hill," will be a celebration of Castle Hill's magnificent gardens and the outdoor

pleasure of English society in the 19th

century. The evening will include a musical equestrian display in the Italian Garden by members of the New England Dressage Association, serenades by strolling musicians performing for picnickers on the Grand Allee, and a program of popular theater music of the era in the Casino. The concert will conclude with a fireworks display. All Friday and Saturday concerts are scheduled for 8:30 p.m.; Sunday concerts for 5:30

p.m. The Castle Hill grounds will open at 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays for picnicking before the concerts.

Tickets are \$7 for Friday concerts, \$8 for Saturday concerts, and \$6 for Sunday concerts. A discount of \$1 per ticket is available for tickets purchased in advance at any of the 15 outlets in Boston.

Tickets are available in Boston from the Bostix Ticket Booth at Quincy Market and in Cambridge at the Out-of-Town Ticket Agency in Harvard Square.

Half-price tickets are available to senior citizens and students at the festival gate on the day of the performance.

Tickets may be reserved by telephone by calling the Festival Office (356-4070) or CONCERTCHARGE (426-8181); MasterCharge or VISA ac-

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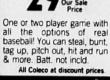
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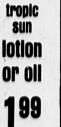
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cealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

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the DualCount ship.

"Newton has tion," McPhee has won the Ch the past five ye tion."

McPhee is c

McPhee is c year from pit posted a 6-1 r undefeated in tion. UUUUU enough, he co the top pitcl McPhee said. The Lions le

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Andy Young fine year. Ac

Mike Pappas showed excell "Last year the middle of us"'McPhee:

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Lancer squad

Newton Catholic Varsity baseball squad. Front row, left to right: Bob Luchette, Joe Connolly, Steve Calguiri, Tim O'Connor, Mike Murphy. Second row: Tom Finelli, Dan Conboy, Paul Smith, Mike DiDuca, Chris Swan. Third row: Mark Paglia, Paul Kling, Anthony Venditti, Mike Walsh, Tom Donnelly. Fourth row: Scotty McAdam, Gary Geoffrion, Jim Gallagher, Lab. Baseball, Parks Roy, McAdam, Gary Geoffrion, Church Church, Church Church Church, Church Church, Church Church, Church Church, Church Chu John Boyle, Dan Daley. Back row: Manager Jack Foy, Head Coach Chuck Enos, Asst. Coach Bill Morris

McPhee seeks mound consistency at South

the DualCounty League Champion- McPhee said.

Newton has a fine baseball reputation," McPhee said "Acton-Boxboro has won the Championship I'd like for the past five years, to see us in conten-

McPhee is counting on another fine year from pitcher Mike Dwyer. He season. enough, he could UUUUU be one of tion. the top pitchers in the league" McPhee said.

The Lions lost two of their regular starters in Kevin Castellanos and Harry Raphael. McPhee hopes a pair of jayvee prospects will take their

Andy Younq' a six foot junior, had a fine year. According to McPhee, his strong points are control and his ability to bear down in pressure situations. Mike Pappas from the jayvees also showed excellent potential.

"Last year we were inconsistant in the middle of the season and this cost

Newton South Baseball Coach Neil The infield will be anchored by McPhee is hoping consistency for seasoned veterans Russ Nicoletti at more on the mound to put with his second and Mike Kasten at shortstop. sharp defense and strong hitting to "They should be one of the best get the Lions back into contention for double-play combinations around,"

> When not on the mound hard-hitting Dwyer played third. He led the team in hitting with a .464 average. Another fine prospect for the third base is Steve Mosca who is having a fine sum-mer and did well with the jayvees last

posted a 6-1 record overall and was undefeated in Dual County competition. UUUUU "If he is determined like to put a good hitter at that posi-

Paul Aries, a two-year starter, will return in the outfield along with Arthur Walton. According to McPhee, "Walton has a lot of tools to work with. He's one of the fastest players I've coached. All he needs is more ex-

The one hole the Lions will have to fill is at catcher. "Dale Lewis was a three-year starter. It's tough to fill his shoes," McPhee said. Aries has some catching experience and might see some action there. A top prospect for the position is Steve Chan, who was

the jayvee backstop last season.

"Hitting will be one of our strengths. With a nucleus of four returning veteranS(Nicoletti, Kasten, Dwyer, Aries) we'll be a wellrounded team.

According to McPhee, one thing that could help is the senior Babe Ruth team which gives some players additional experience to go with their play in the Newton National Division.

"I'm looking for a big year next season and I'm anxious tO get to it"

Outfield—Neil Stolzenbach-Phillies, David lobinson-Twins, Roger Wheeler-Dodgers, Chris

Robinson-Twins, Roger Wheeler-Dodgers, Chris Romero-Royals.
Pitching—Sherman,Doug Lantigua-Glants, Considine, John Marshall-Royals.
Managers—Joe Doyle, Sherman Spritz. Little lague rosters Newstrib 2
Newton South Little League
Infield—John Jewett-Red Sox, Pillian Thirumalaisamy-Yankees, John Fietcher-Red Sox, C.J. Young-Braves, Dave Soreff-Red Sox, Craig Manthei-Yankees,
Ouflield—Tom Rogers-Giants, Evan Tsoum-Yankees, Mike ThomasYankees, Boyd Johnson,

Yankees, Mike ThomasYankees, Boyd Johnson, Guy Daniels-Colts, Larry Richman-Tigers. Pitching—Fietcher, Jim Core-Braves, Daniels,

Managers-Dick Fletcher, Don Doffo, Fred Amicagoli.

Newton West Little League
Infield—Jim Burke-Pirates, Mike Ryan-Braves,
Dave LeConti-Orioles, Steve Quinian-White Sox,
Tom Casey-Orioles, Fran Yerardi-White Sox, Greg
Menges-Rad Sox.
Outfield—Alex DeNucci-Red Sox, Mike
SolomonRed Legs, Ottavio Mariano-Red-Legs,
Robbie Arone-REd Sox, Bob MacNevin-Braves.
Pitching—Jamie Rice-Red Legs, Bob BlouinBraves.

Braves.
Managers—Fran Rice, Freddie Dalicandro.

Newton Graphic Sports

Little League tourney

Little League squads are gearing up for the Williamsport Little League District 17 Tournament starting this

Warrendale Little League team will be coached by Al Millett and Tony Scalzi with its opening round against Newton East at 3:30 on Saturday. Newton Central Little League, under the coaching pair of Joe Doyle and Sherman Spritz, will battle Watertown Central at Lyons Field, Auburndale, starting at at 1 p.m.

Manager Dick Fletcher will lead his Newton South squad into West Roxbury's Bunker Field on Saturday to take on Dedham National starting at 1

Newton East will meet-up with Warrendale at Praught Field in West Roxbury on Saturday under the direction of head coach Jerry Sack and assistant coaches Phil Levoff and Joe

Newton West will square off with the winner of the Newton North-Parkway American game on Monday. The West all-star team will be coached by Fran Rice and Freddie Dalican-

All-Star team in Newton North Little League.

Of the 16 players, two are repeats form last season. Tony Proia from the Yankees and Britt Ryan from e Orioles will be returning. Also named to the squad were Erid Goulst, Ron Coppola and Brian Nash from the Orioles; Alex Trimble from the Cardinals; Rick DeSimone, Chuck Proia, Gregg Harrington, Donna Wigmore and Mark Cadman from the Indians and Terry O'Brien, Dick Dowell Aldo Tramontozzi from y the Yankees.

In the League Championship on Sunday the Yankees nipped the

Newton East Little League
Infleid—Roger Rubin-Red Sox, Mike
DeGeorgeYankees, Eric Zimelman-Braves, Dave
Seghron-Dodgers, John GlickBraves, John
Donerty-Dodgers, Ed McAvinn-Dodgers, Tom
McGary-Braves. Warrendale All-Star Squad Indield—Kevin Hart-Ryans, Bill HartRyans, Sean Forbes- Ryans, John Kelly-Chateau, Jim Ferraro-Butler's' Mike Dewey-Borromeo.
Outfield-Steve Duffy-Chateau, Keith NardoneButler's, Ron Cook-Ryan's, Jonathan Childs-Borromeo, Steve Giagarnde, Craig Doyle-Arby's, Dave Brown-Bowler, Phil Delaney- Bowler, Tim Regan-Chateau,.
Pitching—Carl Anderson- Ryan's, Duffy, Kelly, Brown, Delaney. Outlield—Kevin Rollins-Orioles, Mike Skoler-Red Sox, Steve Bresnahan-Yankees, Alex Brigham-Dodgers, More LL Newstrib 3 Leroy Rollins-Phillies.

Pitching-Glick, Jim Wilson-Cubs, Doherty. Managers-Jerry Sack, Phil Levoff, Joe Con-

"Newton Central Little League Infield—Jeff Sherman-Athletics, Dave RedmondDodgers, Stewart Jackson-Twins, Sean Ferguson-Athletics, Tom Gruber Dodgers, Joe Borus-Giants, Dave Considine-Giants, Jon Biotti-Royals, John Mullowney-Athletics, Aldo Calcagni-Phillias. Charles River

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THE MAUGUS CLUB

Rebuilding job ahead for new Rivers baseball coach

It wasn't a season for breaking out the champagne, but for Mike Polakoff, the final chapter of his coaching career at Rivers was fur nonetheless.

"Everything went pretty much the way I expected it to," said Polakoff, who is steing down as the baseball coach after six years. "What made me happy was that we beat some of the top teams in the league. If we're going to win a few and lose a few, I'd much rather win the ones against the

Despite finishing only 5-10, Rivers did pose immense problems to many of the Independent League's elite. St. Sebastian's, for instance, rode into the sixth game of the year sitting at the top with a 5-0 mark and facing a Rivers team that was 0-5. The Arrows were dismantled, 10-1.

"Boy did we enjoy that one," smiles Polakoff. "I guess they figured they could roll right over us. But we piled up a few runs early and before they knew it they were out it."

Another one of the Redmen's big upsets came against Belmont Hill, who fell 4-2 late in the season. Dom Macumber, a league all-star selection, pitched that victory, the first such one over Belmont Hill in six years. "We'd never beaten them since I've been here," related Mike. "Don just pitched an exceptional game."

Polakoff went so far as to call it the best performance he's seen by a Rivers team in six years.

But those bright moments were few, and when new coach Bob Worden

Hibos

humble

Post 440

night at Newton South Field.

not issue a single walk.

in the contest.

The Watertown Hibos exploded for

11 runs in the first inning and went on

to down Newton Post 440, 18-2, in a

Stan Musial League game Monday

In the opening stanza, Watertown

put together eight hits and five walks

to gain dominance in the contest. John Cloherty had a pair of singles in the

stanza. Steve Fleming posted a triple on a misjudged fly for the winners in

Dave MacLellan went the distance

on the mound for the Hibos. He scat-

tered seven hits, fanned six, and did

Mike Kelley, Neil Coiley, Cloherty, Ed Pendleton, Mike DeJulio, and

Dennis Bannon each had a pair of hits

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takes over next spring, he'll have nearly an entirely new club to work

Gone are 11 seniors, including leading hitter (.383) and pitcher (3-7, 2.76 ERA) Macumber and two other .300 hitters on the 1980 squad, catcher Mark Sweeney (.333) and David Lep-

Worden, who coached the jayvees this year, will bring the majority of his squad up to the varsity. The brightest prospect is sophomore cat-cher John Boyle, who batted .531 this fall. "Boyle is an outstanding player," said Worden. "He will not only step right in and start but I expect him to do some big things for

Newton's Larry Meltzer, a power-hitting righthander, should man first base with Don Seeto and Joe Purpell doing battle at second.

One of the few returning players, Next year's captain Steve Toussaint, will play shortstop. Two other returnees (there are just five in all), Paul Seeto and Joe Toussaint, are fighting it out for third base.

One spot in which the Redmen are wealthy is the outfield, where they can look to eight top prospects.

Veterans Fred Wynne, Andy Ferguson and Larry Ford will all be back and should fill the majority of the playing time there. Ford batted .308 this year in a limited role while Ferguson is an excellent defensive centerfielder. Wynne only came to the plate six times but Worden considers him starting material.

Worden can go to four others who performed well on the jayvees. Ollie Robinson tops the list after a .423 year on the lower level with Lou Franchi (.350) not far behind. John Elander and Doug Phillips are two other

"We'll be very aggressive next year," promises the new coach, who hopes enthusiasm can make up for a decided lack of varsity experience. "One thing in our favor is that these kids run the bases well and most of them are quick. It remains to be seen, though, if they can hit varsity pit-

Ferguson (2-3, 3.48 ERA) and Wynne (0-0, 11.25 in only two innings) are the lone pitching vets.

Worden is excited about his rookie season, but he realistic, too. "I'm hop-ing for a .500 season," he said, which in itself would be Rivers' best in 10 years. "This hasn't been a very successful program," he admitted. "I'm looking to turn things around just a lit-

BATTING

Dom Macumber 47-18 .383; Mark Sweeney 48-16, .333; David Leppo 47-15, .313; Larry Ford, .26-8, .308, Peter Conlon 47-12, .255; Andy Ferguson 46-11, .239; Paul Seeto 32-4, .125; Mike Simches 42-6, .143; Steve Popper 4-1, .250; Alan Ginsburg 23-2, .087; Steve Greenleaf 7-1, .143; Barry Gilchrist 4-1, .250; Greg Hanna 2-0, .000; Steve Toussaint 20-1, .050; Joe Toussaint 12-1, .183; Fred Wynne C-0, .000.

PITCHING
Don Macumber 3-7, 2.76; Andy Ferguson 2-3, 3.48; Fred Wynne 0-0, 11.25.

International League

Cohen's 3-run homer sinks Abruzzi, 4-3

third inning pushed the Auburndale Warriors past the Abruzzi Highlanders, 4-3, in Newton Interna-tional Division action Monday night at Newton Highlands.

Cohen punched the horsehide to center and drove in Don Fox and Fred Dalicandro who reached on walks. Dalicandro had an rbi RBI single in the first inning for the winners.

Jason Kaufman slapped out a two RBI one-bagger in the third frame for the Highlanders. Rob LeConti had a pair of doubles for the Warriors.

Don Fox went the distance on the mound for the winners, surrendering five hits, six walks and fanning seven batters.

lead Carson Post A.L. over the Elks Red Sox, 9-1. Gross, a righty, yielded a pair of walks and struck out four batters.

Gross also had two singles and scored two runs in the winning effort. Carson Post put five runs across the plate in the second canto. Tom Albrecht lead off with a double and scored on Rob Reiskin's basehit.

Walks to Chris Heightman and Ed Tafe loaded the bases. A pair of errors cleared the bases. Larry Tafe reached first on the play and was driven in

by Jerry Marcus' single.

Tom McHugh notched a triple for the Red Sox. This was Carson Post's third win in a row.

Mark Chalfin hurled a three-hitter

to lead the Oak Hill Cubs to a 10-0. triumph over Auburndale Oaks. In his first satrt, Chalfin fanned seven batters and allowed only One walk.

Dave Chapman knocked out a tworun double in the fifth the Cubs and his teammate, Evan Kushner, had a two-RBI single. Steve Anglin had a good game behind the plate for the win-ners. Ken Sabbag pitch a solid game for the firts first four innings, allowing one hit, but he tired in the fifth and was releived.

Rich Leone's two triples helped the Boys' Club defeat Albemarle Club, 8-Boys' Club came from behind a 5-0 deficit in the third inning with seven

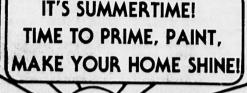
Rich Leone trpiled with bases loaded in the stanza and added anothe three-bagger in the sixth canto. Bob Connerney was the winning pitcher in relief. He went four innings and sur-

rendered only two hits. The Summary AUBURNDALE WARRIORS (4)— LeConti 3-2; Badaracco 3-0; F. Dalicandro 4-2; Fox 1-0; Cohen 2-1; Whiting 3-1; S. 0; c- 3-0; McGrath 3-1; Halloran 2-0; Nicolas 1

u; Nicolas 1 ABRUZZI HIGHLANDERS (3)— Sullivan 2-0; Frakman 1-0; Roesner 2-0; Rosener 2-0; Terry Noonan 0-0; Kaufman 3-2; Paglia 3-0; Small 3-1; Daniels 2-0; Houlihan 1-0; Heck 1-1; Tim Noonan 2-0; Tot. 20-4.

OAK HILL CUBS (10)— Hartman 2-0; Spangler 0-, Freeman 2-0; C. Stern 0-0; Kushner 4-1; Anglin 1-; D. Chapman 3-1; Weiner 3-1. S. Chapman 0-0; erner 3-1; P. Stern 1-0; Whyte 1-0; Challin 2-0. Tot.

22-4
AUBURNDALE OAKS (0)— Sonia 2-0; R. Ciallin 1-1; Gould 3-1; Masterolanni 3-1; Reilly 3-0; Sabbag 2-0; Santanangelo 2-0 G. Clafflin 1-0; Gish 2-0; Checkoway 1-0; Patriarchia 1-0; Quinlan 2-0; Tot. 21-3.





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Statesman Award



Thomas J. Galligan

BOSTON - Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Boston Edison Company, was the 1980 recipient of the Business Statesman Award of the Harvard Business School Association

of Boston at its annual dinner. The award was given recognition of his dedication and effort to both his business and civic undertakings, and his philanthropic and leadership achievements in the Boston communi-

Galligan, a resident of Waban, is a graduate of Boston College (1941), Harvard Business School (1943) and is a certified public accountant.

Vice president

LEXINGTON - The appointment of Henry R. Beaudet as vice president of corporate tax management for Itek Corporation has been announced by Robert P. Henderson, president of the

Beaudet, a resident of West Newton, joined Itek in 1971 and has held various management positions with responsibilities in the areas of taxes, insurance and internal audit. Prior to his latest appointment, he had served as an assistant treasurer of Itek since 1976.

A certified public accountant in Massachusetts, Beaudet was employed by Arthur Andersen & Co.

for 12 years before coming to Itek. He earned BS in business administration at Northeastern University, and recently was elected president of the New England Chapter, Tax Executives' Institute, Inc., for the 198-81 period.



Henry Beaudet

New manager



Robert Horgan

AUBURNDALE - Robert W. Horgan has been named general manager of the Newton Marriott Hotel, succeeding Colin G. Nadeau who has been promoted to regional vice president of the Marriott Hotel

Horgan comes to the Newton Marriott from the Springfield Marriott Hotel where he has served as general manager for the past year. Prior to that, he was resident manager at Marriott's Key Bridge Hotel in Washington. He joined the Marriott Hotel Division in Boston in 1978.

A 1969 graduate of Cornell's School of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, Horgan also holds a bachelor of economics degree from Babson Col-



property manager (CPM) candidate. She holds a BA from Clark Universi-

Appointment

BOSTON - Frances Bachrach Shiffman of West Newton, regional manager of First Realty Management Corporation, Boston, has been appointed a vice president and officer of the company.

In announcing the appointment, First Realty President William Kargman said, "We are looking forward to a period of sustained growth in the years ahead. Our newly appointed vice presidents will play an integral part in the company's future direction and expansion. We are proud of the contributions they have already made to the progress and professionalism of First Realty.'

Shiffman joined First Realty in 1973 as a property manager and was promoted to regional manager in 1975. She is a licensed real estate broker, a member of the Institute for Real Estate Management's subsidized housing committee and a certified



Frances Shiffman

Business Briefs

Robert Boyer of West Newton, partner in the accounting firm Laventhal, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath, has been named a member of the President's Council at Brandeis University.

.Bruce C. Hamel of West Newton recently joined the Home Savings Bank in Boston as an assistant vice president and comptroller.

Robert L. Sandman of Waban, president of Electric, Sandman Braintree, attended the 47th annual convention of the Electrical Apparatus Service Association Inc. in New Orleans recently.

William M. Perkins of Newton has been named a "senior" as of July 1 in the Boston office of

Price Waterhouse & Co. .Samuel Klingsberg, CPA, partner with Hersh Klingsberg and Diamond in Chestnut Hill has

been appointed chairman of the Professional **Ethics Committee of the** Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants.

.. Milton C. Borenstein of Chestnut Hill, executive vice president and treasurer of the Maryland Cup Corp., has been named member of the Presi-Council at Brandeis University.

CPA, of Newton Centre has been appointed chairman of the Relations With Educationa. Institutions Committee of the Mass. Society of Certified Public Ac-

been named a "senior" office of Price Waterhouse & Co.

Bruce Peterson of

.Elliott H. Puretz, countants

Frederick Jamieson of Newton has as of July 1 in the Boston

Newton has been promoted from vice president to senior vice president at TMI Systems Corp., Lexington.

of Physicians (ACP) has announced the names of doctors who have been made fellows. Among them is Dr. Matthew H. Liang of West Newton. Leslie A. Carothers of

Newton has been named deputy regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency's Region I office headquartered

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Performing

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NSO announces 15th season

NEWTON CENTRE - Michel Sasson, music director of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, has announced the programming for the 1980-81

For the gala 15th year, Sasson has scheduled a mix of orchestral works, spanning many periods of music and including compositions by Newton composers John Heiss and Gunther

Two young artists from Newton will be honored as soloists in the opening champagne Pops Concert on Oct. 5. Neal Kravitz, a trombonist currently playing with the Boston Pops and a graduate of Newton North High School and Yale University, and Jun-Ching Lin, violinist, a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School, a White House presidential artist, and enrolled at Curtiss Institute of Music in the fall, will open the first concert, which will also include Brahm' 1st Sym-

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residents are among 24

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Boston Bean Bake-in, being held in honor of

Boston's 350th anniver-

Finalists are: Susan

Ebert of Newton Highlands, Claire Tom-

pkins of Newton Highlands, and Dudley

Glover of Newton Upper

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The orchestra's four-concert series begins on Nov. 2. The soloist at this concert will be pianist Michael Boriskin, who will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23. Also on the program will be the Brahms-Haydn Variations, Gunther Schuller's "Soundscapes," and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

The Jan. 18, 1981, NSO concert will give Newton concertgoers the first op-

portunity to hear Patricia McCarty, assistant principal violist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She will perform the Bartok Viola Concerto, in special recognition of Bartok's 100th birthday. The Italian Symphony by Mendelsohn and "Four Shore Pieces" by Newton's John Heiss will complete the program.

There will be two artist-master class programs in the NSO 1980-81 concert series. The March 1, 1981, concert will feature Constance Keene, pianist, who will also give a master

class at the All Newton Music School. She will perform Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 with the orchestra. Also on the program will be Ravel's "Alborda Del Grazioso," Haydn's Symphony No. 88, and the "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Weber" by Hindemith. The final Newton concert of the

season will present one of Newton's most famous artists, Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In recognition of the NSO's 15th anniversary, Silverstein will also give a master class at the All Newton Music School. The Beethoven Symphony No. 8 will also be on this final program.

Subscriptions and tickets to the champagne Pops Concert and the four-concert classical series are available to the public. The Pops Concert is \$5 and the series subscription is \$22.50. For further information and reservations, call the NSO at 965-2555.

Lanno's opens dinner-theater

WATERTOWN - An exciting new venture for Watertown's Lanno's Restaurant will begin Sunday, July 13, when the restaurant will open its new Lanno's Dinner-Theater.

The opening performance at Lanno's Dinner-Theater will be "Loesser Known Things," a cabaret revue per-formed by eight singer-actors who in-vite you to join in the magic of Frank Loesser's music from "Guys and Dolls," "The Most Happy Fella," "How To Succeed in Business," and songs from his Hollywood years. Under the musical direction of William McClelland, and the stage direction of Barbara Meikle, "Loesser Known Things" will play at Lanno's on Sunday evenings throughout July.

John Langill, manager of Lanno's restaurant, has prepared a menu for the dinner-theater which will include a choice of prime rib of beef or lobster. This complete meal will include appetizer, salad, vegetable, dessert and coffee. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, followed by dinner and the show.

Because of the size of the facility, reservations are limited to 100 persons. Langill suggest that reservations be made well in advance by calling the restaurant at 924-0088.

The performance on July 13 will be a special benefit for the Watertown Chamber of Commerce and the Watertown Center for the Arts and tickets will be \$25 per person with \$10 tax deductible. The remaining performances on July 20 and 27 will be \$1)v person.





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tion Departme Albemarle and are open seven The schedule Friday, 8:30 to p.m., Adult-Sp swim; 4:30 to p.m., family ac Saturday, 9 to 6:55 p.m., swim. Sunday, 1 to

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Tennis per at Burr Parl maintained available for serve basis. Tennis per Recreation

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Harvest fair

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NEWTON - The Harvest Fair Committee, sponsored by Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation

Department, announced that Harvest

Harvest Fair is a craft and com-

Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Recreation notes

An evening swim program for Newton's han-dicapped adults is held at the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground Monday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to dusk. Participants are assured of the assistance of special needs water safety instruc-

Swimming Schedules

Now that the summer season is here the Recreation Department facilities at the Gath Pool at Albemarle and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands are open seven days a week.

The schedule for Gath Pool is Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 12:15 p.m., swim lessons; 12:15 to 1 p.m., Adult-Special Needs; 1 to 4:25 p.m., general swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m., swim team; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m., family adult swim; and 7 to dusk, adult swim. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:25 p.m. general swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m., family swim; and 7 to dusk, adult swim.

Sunday, 1 to 5:25 p.m., general swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m., family swim; and 7 to dusk, adult swim.

Swim Schedule for Crystal Lake is Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., swim lessons; 9:30 to noon, general swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m. adult-family swim; 1 to 5 p.m., general swim; 5:15 6 p.m., adultfamily swim; and 6 to dusk, general swim.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, general swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m., adult-family swim; 1 to 5 p.m., general swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m., adult-family swim; and 6 to dusk general swim

Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., general swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m., adult-family swim; and 6 to dusk, general swim.

Newton residents with current swim permits may

use either the Gath Pool or Crystal Lake. Clip this schedule and save it. Life Course

The Recreation Department maintains a life course on the Auburndale Playground. The life course is 1.3 miles long with 15 stations and an adjoining walking or jogging course.
Tennis Permiits

Tennis permits are required on reserved courts at Burr Park, Newton Centre, and Newton North and South High Schools. All other courts in the city maintained by the Recreation Department are available for Newton residents on a first come, first serve basis.

Tennis permits may be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Tennis Speciál

A special ticket price of \$2.50 which will include transportation is available to the first 30 Newton youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 for the opening matches of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club on Monday, Ju-

The Recreation Department's bus will leave the Newton Centre Playground at 10:30 a.m. Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, and return to Newton Centre at 3 p.m.

To register for the trip, residents should call the Recreation Department Office, 552-7120 any day this week between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parental permission slips are a must for the day trip and will be available at the Recreation Department office or at the Angier School Tennis Courts on Friday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Auburndale Playground tennis courts Friday, July 11, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Youngsters should bring a lunch for the trip also. All monies for the trip will be collected at Newton Centre Playground on Monday, July 14, at 10:30

Contact Carol Stapleton, supervisor, for more information.

Volunteers Needed

The Multiply Handicapped After-School Program sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. needs volunteers for two and a half hours each weekday afternoon during the summer.

The program takes place at Burr School from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Volunteers may participate from one to five days per week. Volunteers provide one-toone care for a severely handicapped child or young adult. They are supervised by a qualified staff. The volunteers assist students in participating in

swimming, arts and crafts, music, movement and training in activities of daily living.

Call Lucie Chansky, 244-7310 or Kathy Frey at 552-7385 for an interview.



The Newton Camera Club's annual award winners (seated from left): Jack Keough, Stanley Cronig and Cynthia Cronig; (standing from left): Paul Mann, Lucille Carter and Helen Eddy Estes.

Camera Club awards

NONANTUM - Awards for the year highlighted the annual banquet of the Newton Camera Club held recently. The occasion was the presentation of awards to members with the highest scores in color slide competition, and they were the follow-

Class A, first, Cynthia Cronig of Newton; second, Stanley Cronig of Newton; third, Jack Keough of Water-

Class B, first, Helen Eddy Estes of Belmont; second, Dr. Lucille Carter of Newton; third, Paul Mann of

These annual awards were based on a year-long competition. In addition to open and nature categories, members submitted slides on these subjects: children, reflections, sports, the city, lights, old mills, boats and angles.

Mann will continue as president for the coming year; while Helen Eddy Estes is the new vice president. Virginia Stiles of Newton was reelected as treasurer while Linda Wolk will serve as secretary. Keough was again selected as the club representative to the Photographic Society of America and the New England Camera Club Council. Earl Kochenderfer of Waltham will continue as chairman of the judges selection panel.

The club recently held a successful showing at Newton Free Library in Newton Corner. It featured black and white prints and enlarged color prints. In competition with 70 local camera

clubs Stanley Cronig won a first place prize. Three internationally known judges were hosted by the Newton Camera Club for this meeting.

Field trips, guest speakers, photographic competitions, group shows and lectures contribute to the

All photographers, regardless of age, from the Newton area are invited to become members. The club meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Nonantum Library (corner Bridge and Watertown Streets).

The first meeting of the 1980-1981 season will be Sept. 15 and will feature mini slide shows by members. Individuals interested in joining and obtaining additional information can call Mann at 244-5660.

MURRAY

MENSOR LADIES

munity fair, and the committee welcomes participation by local craftspeople, service organizations and entertainers. Booth fees will be as follows: \$10 for Newton craftspeople, \$15 for non-resident craftspeople, \$10 for non-

profit organizations selling, \$5 for non-profit organizations not selling. Raindate will be Oct. 12.

For an application, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Harvest Fair

Newton Recreation Department 70 Crescent Street urndale, Ma. 02166.

Adoption meeting

NEEDHAM - The Alliance for Children is a national and international adoption agency. On July 17 at 8 p.m. it will hold an informational meeting at Needham Presbyterian Church, 1458 Great Plain Ave. for prospective parents.

Adoption procedures, including the homestudy and various other alliance programs, will be discussed. Pictures will be available of children.

Call 449-1277 for further informa-

La Leche League

AUBURNDALE - Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of the Newton North LaLeche League.

The meeting will be held Thursday, July 10, at 8 p.m. at 29 Ware Rd., Auburndale. Call 964-6249 for further information.

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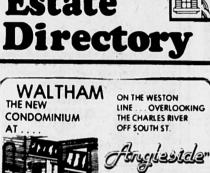
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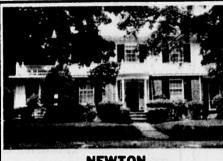


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REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.
As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on

vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

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ALL OTHER DISPLAY: Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication NEWTON GRAPHIC Noon Tuesdays

RENTALS

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135 REAL ESTATE WANTED
137 REAL ESTATE LOANS
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200 APARTMENTS
205 TURNISHED APARTMENTS
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215 ROOMS
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600 PUBLIC NOTICE 605 LOST & FOUND 610 RIDES SHARED CAR POOLS 615 CHEMERY LOTS 620 ANNOUNCEMENTS 625 PERSONALS 630 SITTER SERVICE 650 ENTERTAINMENT

830 HOBBIES & TOYS 835 RECREATION VEHICLES

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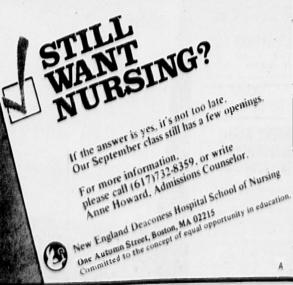
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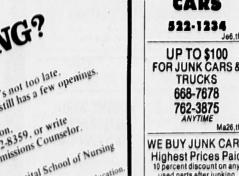




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Must be familiar with hand and power tools and have soldering experience. One year's experience necessary. Ability to read wiring diagrams a plus.

Kintek offers comprehensive group medi-cal, dental, and life insurance coverage, paid holidays, and disability benefit pro-gram plus two weeks' paid vacation. Please call for an immediate interview. 969-2523



61 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02195 (Near Watertown Square on Bus Line)
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

We are looking for an accurate typist who is familiar with routine clerical duties and who is able to deal with customers on the telephone. This position offers a good starting salary and excellent benefits.

> Monday-Friday, 9-4 Butler Automatic, Inc. 480 Neponset St. Canton, MA 02021

Butler Automatic 13



Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District office. Experience helpful but not required.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Opportunity for an individual with good communi-cations skills and typing to work in our newly formed administrative service Center. We offer an excellent opportunity for advance-ment, full paid hospital and medical benefits. 12 paid holidays and other liberalized benefits: For further information, please call

Nina Lee Warnick 969-9810 ext. 673 NER 180 Wells Avenue

an equal oppor tunity employer

GENERAL CLERKS

We have several full time clerical jobs available immediately These jobs require individuals who possess the ability to work with numbers and who also have good figure aptitudes. The jobs are entry level requiring no prior experience. We offer ex-cellent employee benefits with periodic wage increases.

CALL THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 364-3000 NATIONAL SHOES, Inc. 65 Sprague St., Readville

(in Hyde Park/Dedham area) an equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing required. At least 2 years experience necessary in secretarial work. Duties required: typing, performing simple clerical problems & minor receptionist duties. Pleasant surroundings & excellent fringe benefits.

Please submit resume before July 18, 1980 to Mr. Peter J. Onelly, Chairman, Dedham Housing Authority, 163 Dedham Blvd., Dedham, MA 02026

TELLER

We seek personable individuals to begin our comprehensive training program for the permanent full-time teller positions have available. Experience dealing with cash helpful

We offer pleasant working conditions and a competitive benefit package. Please call 566-4900 Ext. 70. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SAVINGS BANK EXPERIENCED NURSING HOME

BROOKLINE

ADMINISTRATOR For Level I and II facility. 55-Bed.

Send resume to Box 2173

420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026

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Interested in Challenging Assignments Flexible Hours **Top Rates**



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N.C. PROGRAMMING

INDUSTRIAL METAL PRODUCTS 90 Morse St., Norwood 762-1684

FULL/CHARGE BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY

Responsible for all bookkeeping functions thru trial balance; including payroll, quarterly reports, A/R, A/P, etc. Position requires excellent typing, organizational and communication skills, and ability to work independently in a small office. Please send resume outling experience and salary requirements to:

Labadini Tree and Landscape Co., Inc. P.O. Box 209, Wellesley, Ma. 02181 B

LPNS & NURSES AIDES **All Shifts**

Full & Part time, Temporary & Permanent Modern progressive level III facility. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Williams 361-2388

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Newspaper with Goss Ur-

banite Press is seeking pressroom supervisor and

3 presspersons. experi-ence desirable, but we will

train if mechanically in-

Send letter of application stat-

ing qualifications to Paul J. Massay, Transcript Newspa-pers, Inc., 420 Washington St.,

STRIKE IN PROGRESS G

PART TIME

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. WILL TRAIN

Apply

SANSONE MOTORS 100 Broadway, Norwood

DEFLATE ANFLATION DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wholesale Vetail, catalogue business of your own. \$70 re-fundable investment. Double FULL TIME. Norwood office Experience preferred. 444-3038 5 to 8 eves.

SECRETARY

ewelry or related ad specialty experience. background should include general office procedures, elephone contact, order processing and invoicing. Villing to assume responibility. Salary arranged

Call Decart International 200 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill for interview appt

WOMEN'S WORLD HEALTH SPAS WESTWOOD

Full and part time positions in exercise instruction, sales, management. Willing to train individuals who are energetic enthusiastic and like working with people. Excellent working conditions and growth poten tial. Call now for appointment 328-1357.

Experienced Data Entry **Operators**

Day Shift

John Hancock has immediate openings for experienced data entry operators. A candidate must have 1-2 years, experience in the operation of an iBM 129 card data recorder or inforex key

to disc system Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits Incentive bonus program Four day work week For an interview appointment, please call Derek

Brown at 421-6585, or visit our Employment Office on the 17th floor. John Hancock Tower, Boston, any

weekday, 8 30 AM to 4 30 PM fohn Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company

A-COPY INC.

We need an experienced warehouse person. Must be familiar with common carrier shipments. Good starting wages & complete benefit Uniforms package. furnished. For an interview please call

329-2220

Doris at

OFFICE CLEANER Working Supervisor

Boston, Mass.

Part Time 5-8 p.m. Waltham Rte. 128 area. 324-2902 **UPHOLSTERY TEACHER**

for Westwood Evening School, 2 nights a week starting in September. If interested call 326-7500, Ext. 38 or 58 be-TELEPHONE

OPERATORS West Roxbury answering service, 3 p.m., 9 p.m., 3-4 days

325-1190

Raytheon Data Systems Design Drafter

Raytheon Data Systems, a leader in the computer terminals industry located in Norwood, MA, has an immediate opening for a design drafter to work from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The successful candidate will be involved in the designing of printed wiring boards in the computer-aided design area. Experience relating to printed wiring board design in a manual and/or automated mode would be desirable.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested applicants should apply directly to: Tina Marshall, Raytheon Data Systems, wood, MA 02062, or call (617) 762-6700,



an equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Knowledge of 3rd party billing, accounts receivable, and one

write system preferred. Must be good with figures and willing to work in busy nursing home management office. Call: 329-1442 after 5 p.m. or waskends

WAREHOUSE HELP Dedham based firm is looking

DENTAL ASSISTANT for full time help in picking and Experience preferable.
Part-time leading to fullpacking of orders. Persons applying must have driver's time.

762-7900 Call 326-4101 for appt. 1



TYPISTS, CLERK TYPISTS... needed to fill our new building on V.F.W. Parkway in West Roxbury.

Apply now for training in our Home Office for clerical positions to be filled in our newest branch office opening around October 1st.

Apply Employment Office, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston MA, 357-9500.





Join The Adv

Advanced Instruments facturer of biomedical has the following ope renovated Needham H

CLERK TY

Requires a well organ accurately type 50-60 minimum of 1 year pri responsible for typing and other office proce

• SWITCHB **OPERATO** RECEPTIO

Opening for an alert front desk. Duties incl PBX telephone conso maintaining some re have pleasant teleph In addition to competi above positions office benefit program inclutal insurance and tuit To schedule an interv 449-3000.



DAY

to perform routi vacuuming, clec sweeping. We offer excelle working conditio Call for appointment

Factory Mutual E

ENGINEE 1151 Providence

> WHAT TH We have se

departmer cashiers, h assembler: nights. Pe positions from \$4.0 12% week

Interested Tom Trav 7:30 a.m.

Due to an increase in NEY VACUUM, a lea the following opening RADIAL

• N/C TU · M/S DR • MILLIN

· MECHA

• TOOL G

• HORIZO BOREN Openings comprise should have 1-2 y set-up ability and n hese positions m

requirements apply

located in a new fac

We also offer private To arrang

FULL C

Part time. Thr payroll. Apply

KINN

141

THI NUI

OFFICE EMPLOYEES

Join The Advanced Team

Advanced Instruments, Inc., a leading manufacturer of biomedical instruments, currently has the following openings at its recently renovated Needham Heights headquarters:

• CLERK TYPIST

Requires a well organized person who can accurately type 50-60 wpm and who has a minimum of 1 year prior experience. Will be responsible for typing correspondence, filing and other office procedures.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Opening for an alert individual to work our ront desk. Duties include operating our busy PBX telephone console, directing visitors and maintaining some records and files. Must have pleasant telephone manner.

In addition to competitive starting salaries the above positions offer an excellent fringe benefit program including pension plan, den tal insurance and tuition reimbursement. To schedule an interview call Rebecca Kon at 449-3000.



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12

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.

1000 Highland Avenue Needham Heights, MA 02194 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DAY CLEANERS

Factory Mutual Engineering & Research in Norwood is currently seeking day cleaners to perform routine custodial duties, e.g.: vacuuming, cleaning, waste removal &

We offer excellent employee benefits and working conditions.
Call for appointment June Barrier, 762-4300, Ext. 258

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1151 Providence Hgwy., Norwood, MA 02062

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS WEEKEND?

We have several weekend openings in our building services and dietary departments. Positions include cashiers, housekeepers, and food assemblers — daytime hours only, no nights. Permanent and on call positions available. Salaries range from \$4.01 · \$4.75 hourly with 12% weekend differential bonus.

Interested applicants call Tom Travers at 732-8137 between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

185 Pilgrim Road Boston, MA 02215



MACHINISTS

(WORK CLOSE TO HOME) NEY VACUUM, a leading manufacturer of vacuum pumps has

- RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR
- . N/C TURRET LATHE
- . M/S DRILL OPERATOR • MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
- MECHANICAL INSPECTORS
- TOOL GRINDER
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penings comprise both 1st and 2nd shifts. Applicant should have 1-2 years experience. Machinists should have set-up ability and must be able to read blueprints. Some of nese positions may be training jobs but the above

requirements apply.
We offer an excellent company paid benefit package and are located in a new facility 3 miles South of Route 128 in Canton. Ve also offer private bus service from Forest Hills.

> To arrange for an interview please call 828-9500

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Call Mrs. Roper 444-9114

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Part time, Thru trial balance. Taxes & computerized payroll. Apply in person

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Busy manufacturing company requires experienced inside sales person to handle telephone orders, inquiries, and customer service. Accurate typing required.

Training in our product line, which includes various types of mechanical insulation fasteners & stud welding equipment, will be provided to qualified applicants. Potential for growth. Generous company benefits, including profit sharing

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Responsible for maintaining, balancing and correcting computer input and output reports. Requires 2 years computer/technical school or 2 years of college ac-Apply in person or call 444-7500.

An Equal

963 Highland Ave. Needham Hgts., MA 02194 C arters

QUALITY CONTROL LABORATORY

Manufacturer of varied pharmaceutical and specialty items has position available in quality control. Position requires background in micro-Biology and analytical testing. Please send resume and salary re-

ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES 423 LaGrange St., West Roxbury, MA 02132

PARTIAL LISTING

Exec. Secy. to VP Mrkt-s/h-aggressiveness needed
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Exec. Secy. to Pres. & VP-learn word processing-s/h
Sr. Secy. to OPERATIONS MNGR - research projects-s/h
SECY. to Mrkt/ING MNGR - cuts. service wrk-no s/h-Hrwd.
LEGAL SECY-real estate-will-s-probate-s/h-local
SECY-SALES OFFICE-s/h - advancement - 2-4 yrs. exper.
CLERK TYPISTS-(2)-type 55 wpm. - advancement - Dedham
ACCNTS. REC. CLM. ¼ ACCNTS. PAY CLK-W. Roxbury



Swinston Stills Die E.P. Roardon Associates

444-6350

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terested people need apply in person Monday through Friday, 9-5 at

THE DEDHAM MALL MANAGEMENT OFFICE 300 VFW Parkway, Dedham Ma

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Experience required. Dependable, flexible, mature person to work 4 days per week. Evenings included.

329-5930

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We have openings for Mechanical Assemblers work from blueprints with little supervision

We offer competitive wages and an excellent henefit package. Call Jean Farnham or come in for an interview, Monday-Friday, 9 am - 4 pm. Butter Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021, 828-5450.

Butler Automatic



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Experienced or inexperienced We are expanding both our

Norwood and Medfield offices (Excellent training program for new licensees). Call for con-

DeWOLFE REALTORS 359-7376 326-1510

ELECTRONIC ASEMBLER Newton computer firm needs assembler. Will

work with small staff, good atmosphere, good benefits. We will train. initiative required.

Apply:
COMPUTER DESIGN &
APPLICATIONS, INC.
377 Elliot st.
Newton, MA 02164

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General assignment reporters, photographer, copy desk persons, weekly editors and Sports reporters.

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If interested please send letter of application stating

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Are you trying to break out of secretaria? Do you enjoy lots of people & phone contact? Are you looking for rapid advancement and above average income based on your perforbased on your perfor-mance & ability? Require-ments include 5 years work experience in secre-tarial, sales, personnel or general business. You must also be money motivated and willing to wor hard to achieve your goal.
These openings exist in
several offices of Wellesley Professionals, which with 5 local offices is one

of Bostons' largest person nel placement firms, spe HAIR STYLIST cializing in secretarial, clerical and office support. For further information Needed with following only Gall 326-8822 E

WELLESLEY HILLS 11 River St. Fee Paid, Eves by Appt. WELLESLEY PROFESSIONALS E

> PART TIME **BOOKKEEPER**

years experience required. Call 325-1422 or send resume to

WEST ROXBIRY COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1205 VFW Parkway,

West Roxbury, Ma 02132 Boston residency required

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Convenient hours for the ity — you'll enjoy work-ing there!

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Work with and help the elderly in Newton/Wellesley area. **BRAINTREE OFFICES** Full time, part time, flexible course. Call for appointment. 426-6687 OLSTEN HEALTH

CARE SERVICES **POSTING CLERK** SCOTT ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO., INC. Needham Heights, Ma. 449-0120

and confidential interview call Mr. Critzer, 235-6310, between the hours of a.m.-1 p.m.

Wanted for 5-8 Hours a week

LICENSED

summer! Due to vacation schedules, The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. & Rte. 1, Norwood, has a number of shift openings. If you're looking to supplement your income, or work part time hours, now is the perfect opportunity. The Ellis is an excellent facil-

Call or drop by! Mrs. Bette Vrabel, R.N., DNS

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Small V-B, auto., air

'79 COUGAR XR-7

sion, radial tires, electronic ignition; and a flip of the 4-wheel drive lever, while traveling along, in-stantly converts this nimble number from frontwheel drive to 4-wheel drive.

seems headed for stardom.

'75 MERCEDES DIESEL 18395 11,450 5tk. # G1781A '77 CORVETTE T-TOP

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> '3995 ROUTE.1 NORWOOD MON.-THURS. 'TIL 9:30

\$5995°° LEBARON 2 DR-4 DR \$5695°° 1980 STOCK # 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2827, 2811 2817, 2818 HORIZON 2 DR-4 DR \$5395°° NEW 6 CYL. STOCK # 2846 2847 2848 2849 2851 2866. **VOLARE 2 DR-4 DR** 4 CYL ONE

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(M) MARCH

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15 CHEVETTES-9 LEFT

Chevrolet 235-7500

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Fuji Heavy Industries, one of Japan's largest companies and manufacturers of the front-wheel drive, Subaru has just introduced its all-new 4wheel drive Hatchback. The lowest-priced 4-wheel drive hatchback sold in the USA has standard features like rack and pinion, independent suspen-

SUBARU INTRODUCES NEW MODEL

Like all the new Subaru automobiles, the 4-wheel drive Hatchback comes with a 12-month unlimited

mileage warranty. Seen and driven by our reporter at Ed Gendreau Subaru on Rte. 109 in Dedham, this all-new car

engine, 4-speed, stereo; 18,000 miles. EG4629A *8395

'77 VISTA CRUISER WAGON '3195

13995

'76 TR-7

4-cyl., 4-speed, air cond

21,000 miles, auto., sr '4895 Stk. = G1593A

'78 BLAZER 4 X 4

FRI.-SAT. TIL 6:00 762-7200

CENTRAL CHRYSLER . PLYMOUTH 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2832, 2836, 2839, 2840 PRICE NNUAL % RATE 10.97
UP TO 48 MONTHS FINANCING OF CENTRAL CRYS - PLYM
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Help prevent birth defects **OF DIMES**



Mayor Theodore Mann (left) congratulates Colin Nadeau (right), former general manager of the Marriott Hotel, on his promotion to regional vice

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raise \$4,000 ,000 in new

capital and annual sup-

economics, major campaign to

port by 1982.

Pine Manor College has \$100,000 grant

ting,

Pine Manor College has recently received a \$100,000 grant from the Annenberg Fund of Radnor, PA, to support its new Bachelor of Azts degree in Business Management.

Business The Management Program, officially announced in the fall of 1979, provides young women with

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92.9 per gallon 'Quality You Can Trust' **Burner Service PORT OIL CORP** 926-3500

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OFF CENTRE ST. AT THE 1st NATIONAL BANK
AND THE UNITARIAN CHURCH 323-3338

Mitzvah, or any big family event, you plan for a few interruptions. But sometimes it's easier to put on a party if the party puts up somewhere else. So we suggest you let our professional "put uppers" handle the family accommodations. Then your job will be relatively easy.

All you have to do is call Susan in our sales office at (617)969-3010. She'll explain our special way of handling your special guests.

Howard Johnson's **Motor Lodge**

Late Evening Dining a Delight In Marriott's Fairfield Inn

Late evening specialties are now included on the nightly menu at Marriott's Fairfield Inn ... and you may choose from such mouth-watering delights as party pancakes, Lox and bagel with onions, cream cheese and eggs, herring in sour cream or an English Muffin with tomato, bacon and cheese ... best of all they're value-priced from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Anyone with a late night urge is no longer restricted to the commonplace. The Fairfield Inn has a variety of light and tasty selections which are sure to satisfy any late night craving.

Plus you enjoy the pleasant Fairfield Inn ambiance at a price that won't keep you awake the rest of the night. So, come to the Fairfield Inn where the late snack is a specialty and not just an addition. Open every night to midnight, Saturday to 1 a.m.



they do it right.

Commonwealth Ave. at Route 128 and the Mass. Turnpike. Newton, Mass. 02166. (617) 969-1000

Service News-

Marine Pfc. James Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop of Newtonville, recently participated in training and a tactical exercise at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. He is a member of the 1st battalion, 7th Marines, based at Camp

Pendleton, Calif. .Navy Seaman Donald Hunter, son of Mr. an and Mrs. Herman C. Hunter of Auburndale, has completed the Navy's basic electricityelectronics course. A 1979 graduate of Newton North, he joined the Navy in October 1979. .Cadet Elaine Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chin of Newton Centre,

receiving

practical

CASHEW

work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Ft. Bragg, N.C. A 1977 graduate of Newton North, Cadet Chin is enrolled in ROTC at UMass. Amherst. .. Cadet Edward Hynes,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hynes of West Newton, is receiving practical work military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Bragg, N.C. A 1975 graduate of Newton North, Cadet Hynes is a student at the University of Maine in Orono.

.Cadet Adams, daughter of Philip Welsh of West Newton, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Ad-

Every Friday 5:30-9

vanced Camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C. She is a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. .. Cadet Joan

Pendergast, daughter of Carole Pendergast of Newton Corner, receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Ft. Lewis, Wash. A 1977 graduate of Newton North. Pendergast is a student at Ripon College, Ripon,

.. Pvt. John Topalis, son of Fidelina Topalis of

Newton Corner, recentreceived Parachutist Badge upon completion of the threeweek airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga

Mra. Jose Burgos of Nonantum, recently completed a primary noncommissioned Bragg, N.C. He is a fire direction specialist with the 82nd Airborne Divi-

..Laurel S. Popkin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry E. Pressey

.. Spec. 4 Osvaldo Burgos, son of Mr. and

of Newtonville, has been promoted to airman in the U.S. Air Force. She is assigned to Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Tex. .. Navy Fireman Ap-

McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCann Auburndale, has helped his ship earn the **Battle Efficiency Award** and a Meritorious Unit Commendation.

CALL 444-4082

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Library wi

NEWTON - T Library has receiv grant from the Ma of Library Comm tain service of the Machine in the Soc of the Main Librar

LE

COMMONWEALTI MASSACHUSET Middlesex, ss PROBATE COU No. 527239 NOTICE OF PROBATE WITHOUT SURE Estate of Anna Loui late of Newton in the Middlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been in the above-caption praying that said wi proved and allowed Joanne M. Burke of the County of Middle executrix without giving sure

bond.

If you desire to ot allowance of said per or your attorney she written appearance Court at Cambridge c Court at Cambridge c August 21, 1980. Witness, Sheila E. Esquire, First Jud Court at Cambridge, teenth day of June, of our Lord one the hundred and eighty. Paul J (NG) July 3, 10, 17



COMMONWE/ MASSACHU LAND COURT DE OF THE TRIAL OF THE TRIAL
Case No. 9
To Rita J. Tobia
Mejo Realty Trust
Middlesex Cour
Stavisky, Trustee c
Trust, of Marble
County: Augusta
Brookline, Norfoliall of said Commor
and to all persons of business in mortgage coverin in said Newton, Forest Avenue, g Tobias to plaintif 27, 1977, record diesex County tgage in the ma ercise of power of If you are e benefits of the Sailors Civil Re!

(NG) July 10

as amended and such foreclosur

or you may be from claiming closure is invalid Witness, Will Chief Justice of

twenty-third day

PROBAT NOTICE OF PR WITHOUT Estate of M lette, late of County of Middl A petition has praying that s proved and a Carl H. Am Reading in the dlesex be app thereof, withou on his bond. If you desire allowance of a or your attorn written appe Court at Camb July 22, 1980. Witness, Sh Esquire, First Court at Camb seventh day o of our Lord o hundred and e

(NG) July 3, 10

MASSA

Midd PROB/ NO NO FIDUCIAR late of Newto You are he suant to Mas: that the thi forty-sixth & Boston Safe others, have said Court fo written required ma object to a counts, you will alore said, fafter said r such other upon motic ten statem item, toget for each item, toget to he countries to he countries to the said reach item. copy to b fiduciary p Civ. P. Rule WITNES:

(NG) June

23

for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS. Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of aaid Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) June 26, July 3, 10

NEWTON - The Nevton Free Newton Corner. Library has received a \$2,100 Title I

Library wins Title 1 grant

LEGAL NOTICES

pointed

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT

No. 135153A ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Eric Erba Defendant

Deborah A. Erba. Plaintiff, vs.

Upon motion of plaintiff for an

order directing ERIC ERBA, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, it appearing

to the Court that this is an action - to dissolve the bonds of matrimony - for separate sup-port and maintenance - alimony - for custody of and allowance

for minor children - for con-

veyance of real or personal pro-

perty located within the Commonwealth - that the said ERIC ERBA cannot be found within

the Commonwealth and that his

present whereabouts are un-

Vincent E. Leahy Register of Probate (NG) June 26, July 3, 10

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 508065
NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on co

before the twenty-second day of

July, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written

citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to

the attorney for the fiduciary

said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to

filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days

after said return day, or within

upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item

each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciar

such other time as the Court

obtain without cost a CODY

County, deceased.

peared in this action; it is

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 527239
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Anna Louise Burke,
late of Newton in the County of
Middlesex.

A petition has been presented

A pelition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Joanne M. Burke of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seven-teenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 98703
To Rita J. Tobias, Trustee of Mejo Realty Trust, of Newton, Middlesex County: Harold Stavisky, Trustee of Mejo Realty Trust, of Marbiehead, Essex County: Augusta Explicator of Marbiehead, Essex County: Augusta Essex

County; Augusta Enbinder, of Brookline, Norfolk County; and

all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940

as amended: The Brookline Say-

ings Bank, a duly existing cor-poration having an usual place of business in said Brookline; claiming to be the holder of a

mortgage covering real property

in said Newton, numbered 102

in said Newton, numbered 102 Forest Avenue, given by Rita J. Tobias to plaintiff, dated June 27, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry cf Deeds, Book 13221, Page 172, has flied with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

ercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers and Sallors Civil Relief Act of 1940

as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written ap-

pearance and answer in said Court at Boston, on or before the fourth day of August, 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such fore-

closure is invalid under said act

Witness, William I. Randall

Chief Justice of said Court, this

twenty-third day of June, 1980.

Jeanne M. Maloney

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
ICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Margaret W. Col

County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented

in the above-captioned matter

praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Carl H. Amon, Junior, of Reading in the County of Mid-

dlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a

written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge on or before

Witness, Sheita E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year

of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

the estate of Harriet E. Frisbie

late of Newton, in said County.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72

that the thirty-eighth through forty-sixth & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, as Trustee (the fidu-ciary) under article three of the

vill of said deceased, for the

benefit of Hester Eaton and

If you desire to preserve you

right to file an objection to said

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of

obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said solven day or within

after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such

, together with the ground

July 22, 1980.

desire to object to the

(NG) July 10

Deputy Recorder

The machine contains a scanner grant from the Massachusetts Board that transmits print to a computer, of Library Commissioners to mainwhich in turn changes the images into tain service of the Kurzweil Reading sound. Machine in the Social Services Center

In addition to the Kurzweil of the Main Library at 414 Centre St., Machine, the library offers many ser-

vices to the visually and hearingimpaired, including talking books, cassettes, large-print books, a TTY telephone, a Brailler, magnifiers, and delivery service to the housebound in Newton.

The visually impaired may par-

ticipate in the Bridge Club, attend concerts, book reviews, poetry readings, and other special library programs. Social Services Librarian Dee Stonberg coordinates the services.

notice of said hearing be given publication on July 3, 1980, and July 10, 1980, in the Newton Graphic, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall;

#469-79(2) THE CHURCH IN

NEWTON, petition for deletion of Condition #3 contained in Board Order

contained in Board Order #469-79, adopted by the Board of Aldermen on Feb. 4, 1980; church to be located at 50 DUDLEY ROAD, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 4, Lot 33, containing approx. 213,841 sq. ft. in Single Pasidence A District

sq. ft. in Single Residence A District. #127-80 GEORGE A. NADDAFF, petition for special permit/non-conforming

use as the case may app

use as the case may apply, for conversion of existing two-story carriage house for use as five residential units, to be located at 109 BEL-LEVUE STREET, Ward 1, Section 12, Block 21, Lot 38, containing approx. 75,000 sq. ft. in Residence B District. \$372-80 ADE CORPORATION, petition for amendment to special permit \$259-79, to modify the parking layout originally approved by the Board by substituting a parking garage of pre-cast con-

garage of pre-cast con-crete, to be located as follows: CRESCENT STREET (ROWE

STREET), Ward 4, Section 44, Block 23, Lot 16B, in Business B

District. #375-80 ALDERMAN EDWARD

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEAL IN OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesax, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Estate of Judson A. Smith. late of Newton in the County of ate of Newton in the County of

Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Richard B. Newman of Boston in praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Allan Goldblatt of Newton in the the County of Suffolk be ap-County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his executor thereof. without giving surety on his If you desire to object to the

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentythird day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) July 10, 17, 24 allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

August 21, 1980. It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy o the foregoing citation to all per sons interested, fourteen days sons interested, fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of fourth day of June, in the year of

hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 3, 10, 17

our Lord one thousand nine

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of George R. Lane, late of Newton in the County of Mid-NOTICE A petition has been presented the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Fernande M. Lane of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executix thereof, without giving sureture has been detailed.

surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 22, 1980.

July 22, 1980.
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested, fourteen days sons interested, fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy there-of once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last

published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) June 26, July 3, 10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Chester G. Wolfe

late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain rea estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said rea estate.

known; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defen-If you desire to object thereto, dant has not voluntarily apyou or your attorney should file written appearance in said a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 22nd day of July, 1980, the return day of this citation. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of June, 1980 Ordered that said ERIC ERBA is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the fifteenth day of September, 1980, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) July 3, 10, 17

Annexed with Sureties

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL Administration with the Will

To all persons interested in the estate of George N. Dan-forth, late of Newton, in said late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. A petition has been presented You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that G. Arthur Chamberlain, Junior, of Newton and Preble Cobb of that the first and final account of Dana H. Danforth, the fiduciary of said estate, has been presented to said Court for ningham, both in the County If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

suitable person, be appointed administrators with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you anowance or said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 8, 1980.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 12th

day of June in the year of ou Lord one thousand nine hun dred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court (NG) July 3, 10, 17

Francis J. Monahan, Jr.

Defendant.

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Francis J. Monahan, Jr., the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, it appearing to the Court that this is an action: to dissolve the bonds of mat-

dissolve the bonds of mat-rimony, for separate support and maintenance, alimony, for custody of and allowance for minor children, for conveyance

of real or personal property located within the Common-

wealth; that the said Francis J. Monahan, Jr. cannot be found within the Commonwealth and

that his present whereabouts

are unknown; that personal ser-vice on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not

voluntarily appeared in this ac

Ordered that said Francis J.
Monahan, Jr. is directed to appear, plead, answer or other

complaint herein on or before

wise move with respect to

pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P **COMMONWEALTH OF** WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of MASSACHUSETTS said Court, this nineteenth day PROBATE COURT No. 135295A
ORDER FOR SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) July 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
AND ONE CODICIL

WITHOUT SURETIES Newton in the County of Mid-

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Bernard M. Hyatt of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed ex-ecutor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.
It is ordered that notice of said receeding be given by deliver.

proceeding be given by deliver ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-sons interested, fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy there-of once in each week for three ton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at east before said return day.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine of our Lord one hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) July 10, 17, 24

the twenty-second day of September, 1980, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit: Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Newton Graphic, Newton Middlesex County, once a week

for three consecutive weeks beginning July 10, 1980; and it is further Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known ad-Vincent F. Leahy

Judge of Probate (NG) July 10, 17, 24

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of
the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bar-bara C. Johnson to West New-

bara C. Johnson to West New-ton Savings Bank, dated July 24, 1978 and recorded with Mid-dlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 13496, page 735, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 23rd day of July, 1980, on the premises described in said mortgage, being 200 (rear) Church Street, in Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said

premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in said Newton, being now numbered 200 (rear) Church Street and shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass." dated July 2, 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, Civil Eng., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. District Deeds as Plan No. 1067 of 1946 in Book 7021, page 56, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point 134.74 feet Southerly from

dary line of Lot A and Lot B. as shown on said plan: 55.67 feet as

shown on said plan;
Thence Southeasterly 26.75 feet to land now o formerly of Wesleyan Orphanage; Thence Southwesterly 107 feet to land now or formerly of A. G. Tupper;

Northwesterly Thence Northeasterly by

two courses, as shown on said plan, 94.94 feet and 55.80 feet to Lot A as said plan, to the point of

said plan.

Excepting from said sale Parcels II and IV described therein which parcels were released from said mortgage by

releases recorded in said Deeds in Book 13503, Page 26 and Book 13726, Page 3,

and Book 13726, Page 3, respectively.
Lot 22 (Parcel I above-described) will be sold on the premises at Lot 22 Countryside Road, Newton, Massachusetts at 9:00 A.M. on August 4, 1980.
Lot 16 (Parcel III above-described) will be sold on the premises at Lot 16 Countryside Road, Newton, Massachusetts at 9:30 A.M. on August 4, 1980.

The aforesaid premises will

restrictions, easements, im-provements, outstanding tax

titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and

existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

deposit of \$5,000.00, by cash or by certified check, will be re-quired to be made at the time

and place of each sale. A memorandum of sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the pur-

chase price is to be paid in cash

Road, Natick, Massachusetts, pending approval of said saie by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days of said saie by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Dallas Realty, Inc.

Present holder of said mortgage,
By its attorneys.

(NG) July 10, 17, 24

By its attorneys, MURRAY G. SHOCKET & ASSOCIATES 603 Worcester Road Natick, MA 01760

July 10, 1980

TERMS OF EACH SALE: A

A.M. on August 4, 1980.

beginning.
Containing 14,086 square feet of land, according to way for the passage by foo

of the owner of Lot B in common with the owner of drainage and the right of way over Maple Circle so

far as now existing, refer-red to in Deed of Charles F. Rand to Ellen M. Sullivan, dated April 19, 1889, recorded with said Deeds in Book 1904, Page 375. Subject also to a Taking and Easement by the City of Newton for main drain and common sewer as set forth in Instrument recorded with said Deeds in Book 6817, Page 258.

5637, Page 258.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Edythe M. Phelps to be recorded herewith corded with said Mortgage Book 13496, page 734).
The building on said land is numbered 200 (rear) in

the present numbering of said Church Street. Terms of Sale: \$5,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the

time and place of the sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check within twenty (20) days from the date of the sale Other terms to be announced

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK Present Holder of said Mortgage By: Charles E. Holly Its Attorney

June 18, 1980 Charles E. Holly, Esq. 84 State Street Boston, Massachusetts 02109 (NG) June 26, July 3, 10 **LEGAL NOTICES** HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON. MASS.
WHEREAS: Petitions have been
filled with the Board of Aldermen
and Planning & Development
Board of the City of Newton as
defined and as attached hereto
under the Zoning Ordinances,
Chapter 30, as amended, it is
ORDERED: The' a hearing be
held on MONDAY, JULY 21,
1980, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL
in the City of Newton, jointly
before the Land Use Committee
of the Board of Aldermen, the
Planning & Development Board
acting as a Planning Board, at
which time and place all parties
interested therein will be heard.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That
notice of said hearing be given

LEGAL NOTICE "The annual report of the Samuel Kaitz Foundation for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1979, is available at its office 40 Ruane Road, West Newton Au Huane Hoad, West Newton, Mass., during regular business hours, by appointment, by any citizen who requests it by mail within 180 days thereof. Principal manager of the foundation is Florence Kaltz Greenberg."

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a

the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by STEPHEN CARP, Trustee of Risa Realty Trust to DALLAS REALTY Inc., dated January 31, 1978 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13388, Page 413 of which mortgage the understigned is mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclos-ing the same will be sold at Public Auction, all and singular the premises described in said

To wit: "Parcel I: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton being and shown as Lot 22 on a Sub-Division Plan of Land in Newton, MA, dated February 24, 1966, by Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Rook 1120 Page dlesex South District Deeds in Book 11290, Page

Containing 35,379 source feet of land according to said plan. Said land is subject to a sewer and drain easement to the City of Newton and a right of way to the City of Newton. Said land is also subject to and with the benefit of all rights in and to all the streets and ways shown on said plan. to be used for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the City of Newton, including the right to use said ways and all utilities in, over and

and all utilities in, over and under the same. Parcel II:
A parcel of land situated in the City of Newton shown as Lot 15 on a subdivision plan by Barnes Engineering Co, Inc., Auburndate, MA, dated November 12, 1988, recorded in Middlesex South

November 12, 1968, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11711, Page 24.
Containing 25,089 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan. Subject to and with the benefit of all rights in and to all the streets and ways shown on said plan to be used for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the City commonly used in the City of Newton, including the right to use said ways for all utilities in, over and under the same.

Parcel III:

District.
#375-80 ALDERMAN EDWARD
RICHMOND recommending amendment to Rev.
Ordin. 1979, Section 30-4
to permit the operation of
a Farmers' Market within
the City of Newton.
#426-80 DIRECTOR OF PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT,
petition for special permit and site plan approval for 20 condominium dwelling units,
consisting of 16 twobedroom and 4 threebedroom apartments, to
be located in former
Emerson School. PETTEE STREET, Ward 5,
Section 51, Block 8, Part
of Lot 1, containing approx. 53,000 sq. ft. in
Residence D District.
#427-80 NEWTON COMMUNITY
SERVICE CENTERS,
INC., petition for site
plan approval for extension of existing day-care
facility to include 13 additional children, located at
84 ELDREDGE STREET,
Ward 7, Section 72,
Block 8, Lot 13, containing approx. 42,318 sq. ft.
in Single Residence B Parcel III:
A certain parcel of land
with the buildings thereon
situated in said Newton on
the Southerly side of Countryside Road and shown as
Lot 16 on a 'Subdivision
Plan of Land in Newton,
MA', dated November 12,
1968, by Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded in Middlesex South
District Deeds, Book 11711, ing approx. 42,318 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.

Page 24. Containing 25,003 square feet of land according to

#428-80 RICHARD M. ROACH and T. A. PEARSON ASSOCIATES INC., peti-Parcel IV:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton on tion for change of zone from Residence B Disrrom Residence B Dis-trict to Business AA District, land located on WASHINGTON STREET and NESHOBE ROAD, Ward 4, Section .42, Block 3, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 the Southerly side of Countryside Boad and shown as Lot 17 on a 'Subdivision' Plan of Land in Newton MA', dated November 12 1968 by Barnes Engineer and 8, containing approx. 94,202 sq. ft. (Property to be used for Blue Cross-Blue Shield offices.) ing Company, Inc., record-ed in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11711 Page 24.
Containing 31,047 square feet of land according to

#448-80 THE CARROLL CENTER FOR THE GENTER FOR THE BLIND, petition for site plan approval to permit rehabilitation training programs for the adult blind, for residential, educational and clerica educational and clerical use of existing struc-tures located at 770 CEN-TRE STREET, Ward 7, Section 73, Block 1, Lots 3 and 4, containing ap-prox. 311,751 sq. ft. in Single Residence B Dis-trict.

#449-80 JACK MELANSON, petition for continuation of non-conforming use or non-conforming use for three dwelling units; and special permit for four additional attached dwelling units; or the ex-tension of the non-con-forming use for an addi-tional four attached dwelling units and two-car parage, located at car garage; located a 392 CHERRY STREET Ward 3, Section 33, Block 25, Lot 3, containing approx. 38,184 sq. ft. in Private Residence

Notice is hereby given that copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public bearing. hearing. Attest:

Edward C. English, City Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board (NG) July 3, 10

Obituaries

William G. Harber

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, July 3, in St. Bernard's

Church for William G. Harber. Mr. Harber, 83, a retired attorney for the loan office of the First National Bank of Boston, died Sunday,

June 29, in Hampton, Va. He was a graduate of Suffolk Law

School and a veteran of World War I. Mr. Harber is survived by four sons, William G. of Winthrop, John C. of Medway, Ralph H. of Framingham, and David F. of Atlanta; and two daughters, Janice Conley of York, Me, and Sally Smith of West Newton.

Sister Anna Jose

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, July 1, in St. Ann's Villa, Convent Station, N.J., for Sister Anna Jose (Malvina Champagne) S.C., formerly of Newton.

Sister Ann, 62, died June 28 at Convent Station. Until her retirement Sister Anna had devoted most of her life to teaching elementary grades in parochial schools in New Jersey.

A native of Newton, she attended St. Jean's School and completed her education at Convent Station.

She is survived by three sisters, Emma Boudreau of Gardner and Eve Champagne and Florence Porier of Newton: a brother, Edward of Watertown, and several nieces and

Burial is in Convent Station.

John A. Rule II

A memorial service was held Sunday, July 6, in Old North Church for John Adams Rule II.

Mr. Rule, 22, of Newtonville, died Tuesday, July 1, in the VA Hospital, West Roxbury, from injuries suffered in an accident in Newton April 10.

He had been attending Northeastern University and had completed the academic requirements for

becoming an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). He worked parttime at Blanchard's in Newton.

Mr. Rule is survived by his father, John A. of Meriden, Conn.; his mother, Dr. Allyn Rule of Newtonville; a sister, Jessica C, of Newton-

Interment was private.

Dr. Shields Warren

Private services were held for Dr. Shields Warren, 82, of West Newton, one of the world's leading medical experts on radiation, who died Tuesday, July 1, at the family's summer home in Mashpee.

Dr. Warren was pathologist at the New England Deaconess Hospital and professor emeritus of pathology at Harvard. At the time of his death, he was doing research on radiation carcinogenesis at Deaconess in a laboratory bearing his name.

He had worked at the hospital for more than 50 years, 36 of them as pathologist-in-chief and had a careerlong interest in diabetes, thyroid disease, cancer and radiation effects. He was a graduate of Boston

University and Harvard Mdedical School and founded the Cancer Research Institute at Deaconess. Dr. Warren is survived by his wife

Alice; two daughters, Emilie McLeod

Shields Warren of Boston and Patricia Palmer of New York City; a sister and seven grand-

A memorial service will be announced later this year.

Margaret Crowe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 8, in St. Jude's Church for Mrs. Margaret E. (Donnellan) Crowe, 67, of Auburndale.

Mrs. Crowe died Saturday, July 5, in the Boston Hospital for Women following a brief illness. She had been a resident of Auburndale for many years and was a registered nurse for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Retiring four years ago, Mrs. Crowe was also a member of the state

Nurses' Retirement Association.

Wife of the late James Crowe, she is survived by three sons, Lawrence J. of California, James J. Jr. of Boston and Robert M. of Auburndale; two daughters. Elizabeth Trudeau of Waltham and Barbara Davis of Arcadia. Calif.: two sisters, six grandsons and several nieces and nephews. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery,

Roberta Griffen

Monday, July 7, in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Roberta S. (Armstrong) Griffen of Newtonville.

Mrs. Griffen died Thursday, July 3, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a sudden illness. She had lived in Newtonville for 30 years.

She is survived by her husband. Thomas F.; four chidren, Thomas F. Jr. of Holliston, Kenneth A. of West Boylston, Liynda Doswell of Natick and Karen Boneau of Framingham; two brothers, four sisters and five grandchildren. newton..obits..7

Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

Hawthorne Park invites spectators, participants

NEWTON - Nonantum Senior Citizens' garden at Hawthorn Park holds promise for the tillers of the soil each Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30.

Spectators and participants from all of Newton are invited to join in the agricultural pursuit or to enjoy Bocci, Croquet, or Badminton.

Films and crafts are featured Tuesdays at the Nonantum Multi-

Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. The Center serves lunch at noon Monday through Saturday (by reservation). Meals are provided by West Suburban Elder Services.

The Nonantum Center offers day trips for senior citizens at least once a month and encourages seniors to drop in regularly to stay informed of current plans. The Center will sponsor picnics July

14 and Aug. 4 at the Auburndale Playground. For luncheon reservation or for in-

formation regarding any activity, call the Center, 965-6390



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Around Newton

Theatre

"The Merchant of Venice," at the Publick Theater, Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, through Aug. 2, Wednesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call 262-3163.

"The Legend of the Villain Bastio," presented by Center Stage, July 10, 11, 12, 13, at 8 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission \$4.50 for nonmembers, \$3.50 for members and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Call 964-3424.

.."Dark of the Moon," Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, July 10-12 and 17-19 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 on Thursday; \$4.50 Friday and Saturday. |Call 358-5231.

"The Fantasticks," Broadway's longest running musical, July 10-13 and 17-20, Country Summer Theater, Middlesex Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord, at 8 p.m. Admission \$5.

"The Life That We Lead," a Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill "kabarett," July 10-12, 17-19, 24-26, July 31 to Aug. 2, Aug. 7-9, at 8 p.m., Suffolk Theater Co., Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Tickets \$5.50 on Thursdays and \$6.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Call 542-

Music

program of opera scenes Friday, July 11, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, July 12, at 3 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

..The Dec Big Band, semi-professional band sponsored by Digital Equipment Corp., plays tradi-tional dance band, jazz favorites and contemporary music Sunday, July 13, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Green at Free. Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Mason-Rice School if it rains.

"An Die Musik," Sunday, July 13, at 5-10 p.m. Free.
"Colorful Cloth," exhibition and 3:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum out-door amphitheater, Sandy Pond senior citizens. No charge for tisans Cooperative, Faneuil Hall. museum members.

Friday and \$8 on Saturday. Call 356- cents for children.

."Tales from Boccaccio's Decameron," renaissance music theater, Sunday, July 13, at 5:30 p.m., Castle Hill, Ipswich. Admission \$6. Call 356-4070.

Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys Tuesday, July 15, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Free. Concert in Aquinas auditorium if it rains.

. Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing Tuesday, July 15, at 8 p.m., Holy Trinity Armenian Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. Admission \$2 and \$1 for undergraduate students. Open sight-reading of Verdi "Requiem." .Harvard Chamber Players Wednes-

day, July 16, at 8 p.m., Paine Hall, Harvard University. Jane Coop, pianist, soloist. Free.

.Concord Band Concert Thursday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m., Minuteman National Historical Park, Concord. Free. .. New England Baroque Ensemble performance of "The Baroque Danc-ing Master" Thursday, July 17, at 8:30 p.m., Eliot House, Dunster Stretet, Harvard Square. Free.

Art

."Artful Cloth," embroidery, applique and cross-stitchery by women from Southeast Asia, and Paintings Summer Opera Workshop presents by Florence Rosenfeld of Newton, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during July.

.. Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July and August.

.. Linocuts by students of Will Robinson of Meadowbrook Junior High, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during July.

..."The Dinner Party" by Judy Chicago, Cyclorama Building, Boston Centre Street and Langley Road. Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., through Aug. 31, daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$2.50; and Sunday,

sale of handcrafted cloth and clothing Road, Lincoln. Admission \$4 for designed by the Hmong women of adults, \$2 for people under 17 and Southeast Asia, through July 30, Ar-

Impressionism" "American museum memoers.
..."Listen to the Mockingbird: Music of the Civil War Era" Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m., Castle Hill, Ipswich. Admission \$7 on for students and senior citizens and 50



The All Newton Music School offers a summer camp for young instrumentalists in piano, flute and strings from July 14 to Aug. 1, Monday-Friday mornings. It is designed for people ages 8-13. The camp includes concentrated small and large ensemble work, supervised practice, musicianship,

field trips and a final concert. For further information, call 527-4553.

Films

"The Lady Dances" and "Naughty Marietta" Sunday, July 13, at 6 and 8 p.m. respectively, Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members, \$2 for non-members and \$2.50 and \$3 for e Sunday double feature. Call 266-

"American Independent Films of the 70's, six experimental films, Thursday, July 17, at 7 p.m., Main Gallery, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Linceln.

Children

Steve Shakespeare and Friends, mime, juggling, storytelling, magic and puppetry, Sauturday, July 12, at 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Tickets 75 cents above museum admission.

."The Witch Who Hates Birthdays" and "Little Red Riding Hood," Mary Churchill, Saturday, July 12, and Sunday, July 13, Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission \$2. Group rates. Call7 731-6400.

.Improvisation with Mikki Krassin. 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, July 12, Emerson Playground; Thursday, July 17, Hyde Playground; and Friday, July 18, Burr Park. Free.

.. "Everything That's Fit to Print," an Art Maze program Tuesday, July 15, Newton Centre Playground; Fri-

to register. .Story Hour for 3-To-6-Year-Olds

Wednesday, July 16, at 10:30 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.
..Film Program Tuesday, July 15, at

day, July 19, Hamilton Playground,

from 10 a.m. to noon. Material fee 50

.Jewelry with Jeanne Williamson,

Monday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to noon, Davis Playground. Material fee

.. Bookbinding with Jeanne William-

son Wednesday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to noon, Hawthorn Playground. Material fee 50 cents.

.Puppet Workshop Wednesday and

Thursday, July 16 and 17 at 3:30 p.m.,

Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.

.School-Age Arts & Crafts Wednes-

day, July 16, at 3 p.m., Waban

Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166

Call 552-7158 to register.

50 cents.

2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, July 16, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, July 17, at 2 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545

Grove St. Free.
...The Circus Wagon Theater presents
"Clownantics 8" Wednesday, July 16, at 2 p.m., Newton Centre Playground. Free. In Mason-Rice school if it rains. ..Madame Nose, a professional clown, will hold a circus arts workshop Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Cold Spring Playground. Material fee \$2.

Senior Citizens

. Senior Picnic, sponsored by the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, Monday, July 14, at the Auburndale Playground. Drop by 48 Silver Lake Ave. for more details.

.Film Program Monday, July 14, at 10 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.; and 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

.Arts & Crafts Class Tuesday, July 15, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., with Flora Ellington. Roses from simple materials.

.Theater Group Wednesday, July 16, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., with Paul Gillis. No previous acting experience necessary.

July Birthday Party Wednesday, July 16, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Come celebrate your July birthday, and bring a friend.

... Calligraphy Class Thursday, July 17, at 2 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.

.Elderly Nutrition is the subject of a talk to be given Friday, July 18, at 3 p.m., Regis College, Weston. Free and open to the public.

rius

... Square Dancing with the Garden City Squares Thursday, July 10, at 7 p.m., Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St.

..Boston Repertory Ballet performs July 12-19, Hatch Shell, Charles River Esplanade, at 8:30 p.m. Free. No program Monday. Special children's program Thursday, July 17, at 10:30 a.m.

.Standard First Aid Course Monday and Wednesday evenings starting July 14 and ending July 30 from 6-9 p.m., Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. \$6.25 text and materials charge. Call 527-6000.

Students planning to attend Newton North High School in September and are presently enrolled in another system, private or parochial school July Birthday Party Wednesday, July 16, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Come celebrate your July birthday, and bring a

.. Calligraphy Class Thursday, July 17, at 2 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.

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by Josephine Arria

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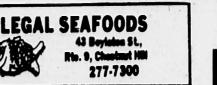
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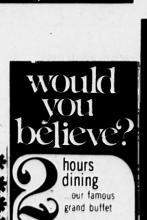
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apartments constructed.

considerably.

golf course.

neighborhood.'

Mrs. Dorr said the construction of

"If we sold our house tomorrow we

would not get the price we would have

Mrs. Dorr said she would not object

if the city built a park on the golf

course site, noting that the elderly

and children could then enjoy the

She also expressed doubts that the city could make a profit operating the

Chairman of the Land Use Commit-

Morris said, "The suit is an attempt

Although Alderman Lisle Baker

would not comment extensively on the

dispute because litigation is pending,

he did say, "The basic arrangements are a good thing for the city and the

However, Mrs. Dorr said, "We are

fair minded people and this just does

not add up. From where we sit it is a

Noting that her family has con-

templated moving as a result of the

dispute, Mrs. Dorr added, "We have

lived here too long as a family. We

would not have stayed in Newton this

long if we did not have some feeling

Father Murphy feared that this

latest move was another "delaying

tactic" by the city. He said that this

was possibly a case of religious pre-judice. "Any church would meet resistance in that neighborhood...

We're an ArabAmerican parish and

Murphy also said that he was "hap-

Residents of Dudley Road deny that

religious prejudice is a factor behind

their opposition to the proposed plan.

three times in the last six months in order to try and meet the Land Use

Committee's restrictions. Church

members are frustrated over the con-

The Church has altered its plans

py we're going to consider it again", but he feared "another six months of

that makes it more difficult.

waiting in anguish."

bad deal all the way around."

to delay the project in the hope so-

meone will give up in frustration.

tee Terry Morris said the law suit is

'simply a stalling tactic."

two or three years ago," she said.

townhouses and the leasing of the land

to the city will devalue her property

By STEVEN BURKE

Staff Writer
CHESTNUT HILL — Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Dorr, who have lived on Kenrick

Street for 30 years, have filed suit in

Middlesex court, along with other residents of Kenrick Street, to pre-vent the sale of the Chestnut Hill golf

The Dorrs charge that the deal is

unfair to the residents of the

neighborhood, protesting the con-

struction of townhouses on the proper-

for single family housing and a better-

ment assessment on direct abutters of

the property.

The city has plans to acquire more than 71 acres of the original Chestnut.

Hill Country Club remaining after the

construction of 42 townhouses on

The Newton Commonwealth Im-

down payment at an auction

provement Corp., a group of neighbors, bought the club with a

last April and formed a non-profit cor-poration to sell the 10 acres of land to Barkan Properties for the town houses. The Commonwealth Corp.

plans to lease the remaining land to

the city to operate it as a public golf

Dorr, a former member of the Com-

monwealth Improvement Corp., and

one of the largest abutters of the golf

course, has charged that the city has

NEWTON-The Newton Board of

Aldermen voted to send the petition of

the Church of St. John of Damascus

back to the Land Use Committee. The

vote on Monday night was another setback of the Church's attempt to

At its July 2 meeting the Land Use

Committee denied the Church's peti-

tion. Alderman Terry Morris reported

to the Board of Alderman that the ma-

jority of the committee felt that more than 116 spaces for parking were

Morris also said that the action of

.. some misunderstanding," and he

the committee has undergone

said that the committee "would like to

Morris also said that since the Land

Use Committee's vote was taken, the

may have changed its mind about a

proposed curbcut into Route 9. There

needed for the site.

see some revised plans."

build new facilities on Dudley Road.

Algonquin Road and Kenrick Street.

originally zoned

course to the city.

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arty Wednesday, wtonville Drop-in . Come celebrate y, and bring a

is the subject of a day, July 18, at 3 e, Weston. Free

ith the Garden Ci-

Ballet performs ell, Charles River .m. Free. No proial children's proy 17, at 10:30 a.m. d Course Monday venings starting July 30 from 6-9 hapter House, 21 ille. \$6.25 text and

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3 Thursday, July on Corner Drop-in

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Thursday, July n Corner Drop-in

ay, July 10, at 7 8 Lincoln St.

all 527-6000.

is the subject of a day, July 18, at 3



All set

Oak Park, a development of 38 moderately priced townhouses off Oak Street in Newton Upper Falls becomes official with a ribbon cutting ceremony. On hand for the honors (from left): Ald. Paul Coletti, Thelma Fleishman of the Newton Conservation Commission; Ald. Susan Schur, Jack Antaramian, the developer; Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Commistion. mittee; Helen Heyn of the Conservation Commission, Robert Stevens, vice president of Newton Cooperative Bank; and the project's architect, John Staniunas. The townhouse development is part of the revitalization projects in Newton Upper Falls.

\$1.1m for Roach landtaking upheld

NEWTON — The Supreme Judicial Court this week upheld the awarding of more than \$1 million to Martin Roach for land taken by the old Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Roach owned the land Washington and Grove streets taken by eminent domain for redevelopment in 1969. Roach was awarded \$1.50 per square foot for the 30-acre parcel by the Redevelopment

contesting for 10 years.

The landtaking itself was questioned several times. In 1977, Roach brought a suit charging fraud in the landtaking, done on the basis that the land was "blighted." The suit was dismissed.

He followed that with a suit contesting the amount of money he was

Bartinelli said the car was split

open in three sections and that it also

awarded for his property. When a judge agreed the price had been low and awarded him \$559,481, Authority, an amount he has now been he asked for a jury trial. The jury

Funeral Friday for football star

awarded him \$1,186,101.

The city appealed the jury award, and the Appeals Court upheld the Roach verdict. The city then appealed the amount to the Supreme Judicial Court, which also upheld it this week.

Robert Cohen, Roach's attorney, estimated that with interest, the city will now have to pay the Wellesley

businessman in excess of \$1.6 million. The New Falls mixed-income housing pro porje project is on the Roach

Check case hearing Friday

NEWTON — The motion for a new trial in the case of Diana Ossinger has been rescheduled for Friday (July 18) in Newton District Court at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Ossinger was found guilty May 29 of stealing 58 paychecks amounting to \$24,000 from Mayor Theodore Mann over a 44-month period. Her hearing on a motion for a new trial was originally scheduled to be held Friday, July 11 in Lowell District Court.

The date was changed last Thursday.
Judge Stanley Jablonski, who presided over the original trial, will hear the motion. He has the options of denying or accepting it, or finding

the committee.

Golf club appeal filed

not responded to the concerns of area

residents. Dorr, who claims he was

not consulted on the sale of the land,

said "I think the whole deal is a little

Mary Louise Dorr declared, "For 30

years we have fought the building of

anything. We want to keep the proper-

Citing the threat of increased traffic

on Kenrick Street and noting the only

entrance to the golf course will be on

Kenrick Street, Mrs. Dorr said,"The

traffic is obnoxious. I almost lost a

child here two years ago. I object as a

Mrs. Dorr explained, "We fought

year after year to prevent construc-

tion on the golf course property and

all of a sudden everybody is approv-

aware of what is going on," she said.

Mrs. Dorr asserted, "If we wanted

to raise our children in an urban area,

we would have bought a house there.'

Corporation's claim thatthis is a non-

She said, "They said this is a non-

Mr. Dorr added that many of the

Mrs. Dorr argued that area

residents have no guarantee that in

the future there will not be more

is now a possibility that a road may be

cut into Route 9 to allow Fire Depart-

ment vehicles emergency access to

the site. The proposed road would not

be used for regular vehicular traffic. .

A statement by the Church of Saint

John of Damascus says that "Sources

indicate Newton officials are behind the denial, which would seem ethnically-prejudicial in nature."

When asked which officials seem to

be exhibiting prejudice against the Church, Robert Sabbag, President of the Church said "...the bigotry does not exist in the Land Use Committee,

it exists in the neighborhood." Sabbag

suggested that political pressures

were being applied to the members of

The Right Eeverend Gerasimos

Murphy, Pastor of the Church said he

Board of Aldermen's decision to send

the petition back to the Land Use

corporation's members were con-

sidering a large tax write off.

Mrs. Dorr said the Commonwealth

'All of the citizens should be made

raw.

ty as 'open space'."

parent and a mother.

ing plans for townhouses.

profit deal is deceiving.

profit deal. It is not.

Church cites 'bigotry' as

reason for permit delays

Thomas Troy, new attorney for Mrs. Ossinger, said the motion for a new trial is based on new evidence from a lie detector test.

Troy, who replaced Thomas Concannon and Terry Segal, as Mrs. Ossinger's counsel, said the lie detector tests, paid for by the defendant, show she is innocent.

Troy said the new lie detector tests clearly show that Mrs. Ossinger, Mann's personal secretary for eight years, did not cash the mayor's paychecks or cross out his restrictive endorsement, "for deposit only."

tinuing denial of their petition to build CHURCH-Please turn to page 6

Troy said, "She was not a part of any scheme to cash the mayor's paychecks."

Troy said he will subpoena the results of a lie detector test the police gave Mrs. Ossinger and which police maintain was inconclusive. This test was not part of the evidence at the

When asked if he thought the motion for a new trial has a good chance of succeeding, Troy responded, "There is not ever a very good chance on a motion such as this, but I think the evidence we have is substantial.'

A funeral mass will be said Friday, July 18, at 10 a.m. in Our Lady's

traffic fatality of the year Tuesday. broke a fire hydrant and destroyed a Foley, the son of Dana and June mailbox, knocking it 60 feet. Foley of Eddy Street, West Newton, Young, the driver, and another passenger, Joseph McNeil, 18, of was the passenger in the back seat of a car driven by Michael Young, 18, of Washington Terrace, Newtonville, Eliot Avenue, West Newton.
The car, a 1978 Oldsmobile, split a were treated for injuries at Newton-

NEWTON — Noel Foley, an 18- John Bartinelli. year-old football star at Newton North Bartinelli sa

Wellesley Hospital and released. telephone pole and knocked over a Monday evening, Foley had gone to traffic light and traffic signals at the visit his girlfriend, a junior at Newton corner of Watertown and Crafts North, and then went to a friend's

curred at 2:40 a.m. on the way home from the pool game.

Foley, in addition to his parents, is survived by his brothers and sisters, Dana J. III, Sean, Lu-Ann Aucoin, Cheryl and Rion; and his grandmother, Mrs. Marion Roberts of

> Fruman always wanted to be a nurse, and was always particularly

job and the hospital atmosphere, Fruman volunteered at Newton-Wellesley Hospital when she was still a high school student. "I really liked it," she recalls.

Several years later, while she was earning her B. S. in nursing, Fruman did her independent studies at Tufts, where she worked in the special care unit for infants. Then, transfering to the neo-natal care unit, an intensive care unit for infants. Fruman decided without a doubt that it was where she wanted to be. "I knew that was what I

Working in the neo-natal care unit is challenging, particularly because an infant's condition can change so rapidly. "You never know what is going to happen next. A baby can die

A nurse must be alert and fastthinking. Fruman, who, as she recreates an emergency from her living room chair, clearly articulates the role of the neo-natal care nurse and the importance of her job.

Many of the infants in the unit have

common to many premature infants. Since their lungs have not matured, they require respirators. These infants often must be resuscitated. But many who are resuscitated have gone too long without oxygen and are brain-damaged as a result. "This is the saddest part of the job, that babies you try so hard to resuscitate end up with chronic long-term problems."

"It's a Catch-22. You can't not resuscitate a baby. But if the baby lives, he won't have much of a life."

Fruman noted the case of a 4-yearold who has been living at Tufts since he was a newborn at the neo-natal care unit. The boy, who is oxygen-dependent, leads a "good, normal life," Fruman said, as he takes day trips with his parents and plays in the hospital nursery. But each night he must return to the hospital where a monitoring system alerts nurses if there is an emergency.

'We've had to resuscitate him so many times that we were sure he would be brain-damaged, though he isn't.'

Fruman's job continues outside the hospital also. She participates in the transport team, which delivers babies to the hospital. Since there is no maternity ward at Tufts, all babies are referrals from other hospitals and clinics. At times, when the hospital is understaffed, she is on-call at home if the transport team needs her.

Comprised of a nurse, doctor, and medical technician, the transport team travels to other hospitals in an abulance to pick up infants who need emergency care. "You never know what you'll find when you get there. A baby's condition can change from minute to minute." The team, which picks up babies

from Boston to Maine, goes out with an incubator and other necessary equipment to take care of the infant until they arrive back at the hospital. "There's a lot of crisis involved in

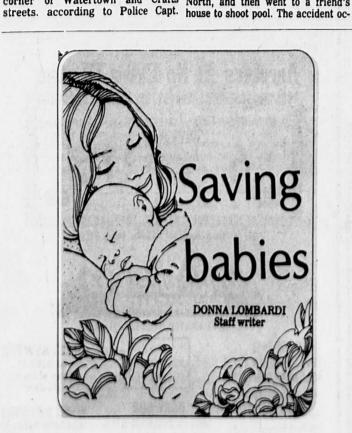
the trip. The baby could be more sick than the doctor said. Their conditions are always changing.

During the transport, the doctor relies heavily on the nurse, Fruman noted, since the nurse is usually more experienced than the doctor.

Each June we get a new batch of doctors and they have to be trained, Fruman explained.

Back at the hospital, the doctors again listen attentively to what the nurses say. Since the neo-natal care nurse spends such a great deal of time with the infants, a doctor relies heavi-

BABIES-Please turn to page 6



WALTHAM - It is not an easy job, not even for the nurse who is well trained to deal with death.

But the sight of an infant struggling for life is heartbreaking even for the nurse who must see it each day. "You can be sad with the parents but you must be strong enough to give them support," says the nurse whose job it is to care for infants who are premature, often 11/2 to 2 pounds, and have serious medical disorders.

The rewards, though, says Donna Fruman, a neo-natal care nurse at Tufts New England Medical, make the job worthwhile. With a nurse-patient ratio of one to

one, the infants are carefully super-vised and most leave the unit within 10 days, says Fruman, a graduate of Newton South High School and Boston University School of Nursing.
"It can be very sad, though. A lot of

babies die," says Fruman, who has worked at Tufts for one and a half years. But the rewards outnumber the disappointments. "Their conditions can get better, and seeing the changes in their conditions is rewarding."

An attractive brunette whose broad smile and large eyes light up when she talks about her job, Fruman says enthusiastically, "I REALLY love my job. I love going to work."

interested in pediatrics.

Just to be sure she would like the

really wanted to do.'

any minute."

a disease known as respiratory distress syndrome (RDS), which is

Sheriff John J. Buckley has announcgrant from the Gardiner Howland Shaw Foundation to study the problems of the mentally ill at correctional institutions.

In recent years, said Buckley, there has been a "laudable" trend away from institutionalizing the mentally ill. Nevertheless, in the absence of

CAMBRIDGE — Middlesex County adequate transition facilities, such as heriff John J. Buckley has announce neighborhood mental health facilities, there has been a corresponding increase in the number of mentally-ill persons who have been directly released to the community, only to commit crimes and wind up in prison.

> As an example, he cited the possibility of future pre-release pro

grams arranged in cooperation with the houses of correction and Depart-ment of Mental Health, as well as the

Parole Board and private agencies.
The grant will be administered by staff assistant Dr. Xandra Kayden of the Sheriff's Department, with the assistance of Katherine Kennedy, and the study is expected to be completed

Ace for Newton golf courses

NEWTON-The Newton Conservation Commission has recommended to the Planning Department that three Newton golf courses be preserved as open space. The Planning Department will take the Commission's recommendation and use it to construct the 1980 Open Space Plan for the City of Newton.

The inclusion of an action plan for the preservation of the golf courses will make it easier for the City to obtain state or federal funding to preserve the land in the future.

The three golf courses involved are the Charles River Country Club which is 230 acres; the Brae Burn Country Club which is 200 acres; and the Woodland Country Club which is 131 acres. The golf courses are now all financially sound. The Conservation Commission's plans indicate a desire to protect these land parcels should their status change in the future.

The recommendation from the Commission does not include any specific plans for keeping the gelf courses as open space. It does reflect a desire on the part of the Commission to preserve as much open space as is possible, and by whatever means are best suited to achieve that goal.

The Newton Conservators, a group of private citizens, had urged the commission to include golf courses in



Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) receives a special letter of commendation from National Taxpayers Union (NTU) legislative representative Jill Greenbaum for his vote against the \$58 million Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Project. NTU, the oldest and largest pro-taxpayer lobbying group in the nation, called the water project "wasteful" and a "boondoggle."

Newton Centre church for offices, stores

NEWTON-Conversion of the United Methodist Church in Newton Centre to office and retail space should be completed by late Spring or Summer 1981.

A spokesman for the new owners, Langley Place Realty Trust-I, said that the church will have four floors of office space and retail space on the ground level. No names of any stores that pin to occupy the site have been released as yet. The spokesman said that there was "considerable interest" among retailers in the location which is at the corner of Centre Street and Langley Road.

Work has not yet begun on the conversion of the church which was sold to Langley Place Realty Trust in late

MMA picks Ald. Shea for committee

BOSTON - Ald. Carol Ann Shea of Newton has been nominated to the Legislative Committee of the Massachusetts Municipal Association

The Legislative Committee is comprised of three representatives of each of the constituent organizations of the MMA. It is the responsibility of the committee to shape the legislative package for the MMA, which represents 327 municipalities and includes selectmen, mayors, city councillors, aldermen, finance committee members and city and town

Ald. Shea has served as a ward alderman from Ward 4 since 1975.

Sale of Davis School imminent

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann said yesterday the city is ',close" to completing the sale of the Davis School to the Newton Community Service Centers (NCSC).

Mann, who met with representatives from the Community Center this week, said, "I am pleased with the willingness of the Center to work with the city to make the best possible arrangement to serve the community needs as well as the city of Newton's

A study by the city has ruled out the use of the Davis School by the Police Department because the school has more space than the department re-

James Hickey, chief administrative officer for the city, said the city is still "very much" interested in using parts of the building for the West Newton Library, the Health Depart-ment, and the Community Schools program.

The major impasse in the negotiations for the sale of the school was the move of the West Newton Library to the existing library space at the Davis

City officials indicated that the city is close to a compromise on this issue.

If the West Newton Library is moved to the school, the Chestnut Street land where the library is located, would return to the tax rolls and the

library would gain much needed park-

ing, according to city officials.
The Mayor's Advisory Committee on the reuse of Surplus Buildings recommended the sale of the school to the NCSC.

The Board of Aldermen also recommended the sale of the school for \$225,000 with stipulations including that the Community Schools program in the building now would retain 1600 square feet without paying rent. The agreement would also allow the Police Department to use the gym at no charge.
Under ordinance, details of the sale

rest with the Mayor.

Mann endorses energy bill

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore D. Mann this week called upon Senators Kennedy and Tsongas to support Senate Bill 1280, the so-called Energy Management Partnership Act of 1980, when the Senate reconvenes on July

Mann explained that the bill basically provides for federal assistance directly to local communities for energy conservation. It would be the beginning of a national energy effort which would operate in a fashion similar to the Community Development Block Grant.

"I have called upon our Senators to support the passage of this bill and to oppose any of the crippling amend-ments which would provide for a passthrough from other governmental jurisdictions rather than a direct linkage between the federal government and local communities," said Mann.

While we here in Newton have obligated our funds for study and have embarked upon a vigorous energy conservation program, it is very clear that local communities do not have the wherewithal to meet the demands for funding of retrofitting and other conservation measures, Mann said.

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Religious institutions get tax break

Churches and synagogues that rent portions of their buildings to other charitable institutions are assured of retaining their tax exempt status under a new state law sponsored by Rep. David J. Mofenson, D-Newton.

Actively supported by a broad coalition of Catholic Protestant and Jewish clergy, the law was enacted recently by the state legislature and signed this week by Governor Edward King. It remedies a problem created by the decision of certain assessors to tax houses of worship that collect rent from non-profit associations that use their buildings.

Rep. Mofenson, a candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, said "Most religious institutions view the sharing of their buildings with other charitable institutions as an extension

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann

said last week the city is considering

suing Newton District Court for the

backlog of unpaid parking violation

Mann, who met with state and court

representatives last week, said it ap-

pears that certain district courts

'receive better treatment of alloca-

Mann said, "I think it is one of the

scandals of the day when justice is

disposed by necessity in a way that is

As a result of a section in the new

state budget, the state will receive 50

percent of increased parking violation

ANTIQUES

JEWELRY

prices

tion of personnel."

City may sue court

over fine collection

of their ministry to the community. The rents they collect usually are token fees to help recover spiralling utility expenses.'

"Without this important new law." continued Rep. Mofenson, "many important but financially marginal programs could be lost to communities across the state. An example of such programs is Alcoholics Anonymous which often obtains space for its important activities for a nominal rental

In addition to forcing some programs out of operation, taxation of churches and synagogues that rent space to certain charitable groups such as the Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts could force those groups to buy buildings, thereby removing tax producing real estate from the property

current year. o This could mean the

for the city, according to City

Wilkinson, who noted that back log

violation fines in the court is

maintains he does not have the

parking violation fines. Schultz

city may sue because the court does

BRIC-A-BRAC

FURNITURE

964-6330

could not be reached for comment.

Mann said it is unfortunate that the

not "control the amount of personnel

under their supervision.

substantial. Clerk of Courts Henry

loss of more than \$100,000

of summonses for parking

resources to collect the

Budget Officer David

Schultz

"I am pleased to have been part of the bipartisan and inter-religious effort that has lead to enactment of this important law," said Mofenson. "And I commend Governor King for signing the measure.'

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by Richard L. Sampson PLAN NOW FOR A WORRY- FREE VACATION



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Here is a vacation story that my friend, John B. told me recently. Last summer he enjoyed his vacation immensely. In fact, he had such a good time that he found himself wondering why it seemed so much better than previous vacations. Nancy, his wife of 25 years, seemed somehow more vivacious and interesting than before - she was so enthusiastic about everything they were doing.

One afternoon as they were relaxing on the beach, John asked Nancy why this particular vacation seemed so successful. She answered without hesitation: "Because we have no worries! Now that we have the alarm system, I know we would have heard if anything had gone wrong at home." you, like John and Nancy, would like to leave worry out of this summer's vacation, now is the time to look

nto the question of home security - before the usual pre-vacation rush is in full swing. A quality firm is likely to have a backlog of installation work. By ordering your security system at least a month before vacation time you can avoid possible disappointment. Call us at American Alarm & Comnunications today for a free, no obligation, security survey. Join the more than 600 families who are glad



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INAL WEEK ENDS uly 21, 1980 ia Stevens Figure

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City union contracts remain unsettled

NEWTON — City Hall Associates crease depending on which was and the Foreman's Union have accepted a contract offer proposed by a state mediator, but Local 800, the largest of the three unions, voted to reject it Monday 272-42.

The city must decide if it will accept the new terms proposed by the mediator Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday he is unsure whether the city will go along with the proposal.

The terms of the proposed contract call for a 7.5 percent salary increase or a \$900 pay raise for members of the

The city's offer to date had been a 7 percent salary increase or the \$900 in-

This is in addition to a cash bonus ranging from \$100 to \$150.

Mann wants his chief financial of-

ficer to assess the proposal's impact on the tax rate before committing the

All three union contracts expired June 30. The city negotiating team was expected to meet on the new offer this week too.

Local 800 President John Calderone said he recommended his union turn down the contract because there was not enough of a pay incresase.

Woman dies in fall from hospital window

NEWTON LOWER FALLS Newton-Wellesley Hospital officials are investigating the death of a 77year-old Wellesley woman who apparently fell from a fourth floor win-

dow at the hospital Sunday.

Margaret Bond of Washington
Street was found dead at about 3:30
a.m. Sunday after she fell from the fourth floor men's room window onto a rooftop two levels below' according to hospital officials.

Dr. Nathaniel Bracket, Middlesex County Medical Examiner, ruled the death an accident. Bracket, who could not be reached for comment, went on vacation Monday morning.

Ms. Ronna Borenstein, a spokeswoman for the hospital, said Mrs. Bond was in a "semi private" room and apparently went to the nearest rest room on the floor when the accident occured. Hospital Deathm, newton 2

Executive Director of the Hospital Richard Montalbano said, "I believe quite clearly it was an accident."

Montalbano said an internal hospital investigation is presently being conducted, but could not say when the report would be completed.

Ms. Borenstein said that Mrs. Bond was being restrained in her bed for

Hospital officials would not reveal why Mrs. Bond was being restrained.

However, Ms. Borenstein said it is not unusual for an elderly person to be restrained so they do not harm themselves.

Hospital officialsdo not know how Mrs. Bond got of the restraint.

Ms. Borenstein said Mrs. Bond was on medication when the accident oc-

Hospital officials would not disclose what type of medication Mrs. Bond

was taking. Mrs. Bond, who was a post-surgical patient, was on a floor for surgery recovery, according to Ms. Borens-

Hospital officials would not reveal why Mrs. Bond was in the hospital. officialsHospital knowdo not if Mrs. Bond removed the screen from the

men's room window.

However, Ms. Borenstein conceded that it is possible that Mrs. Bond removed the screen.

"It is really difficult to say what happened," Ms. Borenstein said. 'However, we have no reason to believe it was other than an accident at this time.'

When asked if the hospital would take any new precautionary measures as a result of the accident, Montabalno said, "I can not really say until I know all the facts."

A member of Mrs. Bond's family could not be reached for comment on

Police Report

West Newton man break-in suspect

NEWTON — As a result of a police $\,$ Market in Chestnut Hill Friday after-investigation an 18 year old West $\,$ noon. Newton man was arrested for receiving stolen property in connection with

a number of recent burglaries. Mark Torchia of 34 River Street was arrested by police Friday after an investigation with the cooperation of the

Boston Police Department. The Boston Police Department Pawn Unit alleged that Torchia had made frequent visits to Boston pawn shops and as a result called the Newton police' who investigated and found that among the items Torchia allegedly pawned were a 14 karat gold pair of diamond earrings for \$25; three gold chains for \$70; a 20 inch 14 karat gold pendant for \$120; a gold opal ring for \$30; and a wedding ring

The pawn shops where Torchia allegedly pawned the jewlery are The Silver Mine on Bromfield Street; Gold and Silver Jewelry on Bromfield Street and Kimball Jewlers on Washington Street.

Police said several officers from the Newton police, along with Boston detectives, positively identified five pieces of gold jewlery stolen from a burglary on Woodend Road that Torchia allegedly pawned.

Police said as a result of the investigation they suspect Torchia broke into a home on Woodend Road

and a Cochituate Road home. The Newton police detectives involved in the investigation were Gerald Lawrence; Daniel Donovan; John Cappadona; Frank DeVito; and

William Mahoney. A Brookline woman reported to police that her purse containing \$280 and various credit cards was stolen while she was shopping at the Star

Betty Nielson of 15 Randolph Road reported that while she was shopping at the Boylston Street store, her shopping cart with groceries and her purse were stolen. In the past month, there have been four purse snatchings at the store.

A 53 year old Wellesley woman was charged with driving to endanger and operating a motor vehicle without a license Monday after her 1979 Chevrolet Coupe, which was parked at Washington Street jumped a curb and crashed through the large plate glass window at the IBM Office at 1 Gateway Center.

Paul Myers,55, who was working at the IBM Office when the car crashed through the window, was treated for minor injuries and released from Newton Wellesley Hospital.

A 30 year old Amherst man was arrested by police Sunday for posession of a Class D substance. Charles Fisher, of 541 Puffton Village, was arrested by Officer William Whelan who allegedly observed Fisher with what appeared to be a bag of marijuana while he was sitting in he his pontiac sportscar. mOre. more

A 24 year old West Newton man was arrested Sunday and charged with driving to endanger and assault.

Police said a man identified as Stephen Campbell of 23 Cherry Place was arrested on Walnut Street Sunday afternoon. The Police received a call complaining of a car operating recklessly on Eden Ave. in the area of the Davis School and reportedly arrested Campbell after several witnesses said he was driving recklessly up and down the road and threw a tire iron at a person.

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Jazzman Joel Press and his Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble will appear Tuesday, July 22, at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., in a free, outdoor concert starting at 7:15 p.m. If it rains, the concert will be in the Aquinas Junior College auditorium.

Meetings

Monday, July 21 Public Safety and Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Land Use Committee, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Public hearings on deletion of condition in board order re. the Church in Newton, Naddaff petition for Newton Corner carriage house, others. Working meeting to follow

hearings if necessary.
Thursday, July 24
Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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NOW THRU JULY

Anti-draft campaign starting in Newton

NEWTON — Anti-draft registration literature will be distributed to Newton residents throughout the registration weeks of July 21-25 and July 28-August 1.

Calling themselves the Newton Network Against Registration and the Draft (NNARD), the 30-member group will hand out 1500 leaflets at the 11 post offices throughout the city, according to Jane Fischberg, NNARD

"We'll be as quiet as possible," Fischberg stated, adding that it is a felony to tell people to resist the draft. Instead, the group will offer the literature to those 1000 young men expected to register in the next two

The Newton Police Department and the Newton postmaster have been informed of the organization's plans and have been cooperative. The postmaster has gone as far as to offer his help in distributing pamphlets and hanging posters in post offices throughout the city." I think it's unbelievable," Fischberg said of the

The group, which is mainly a community outreach organization, will try to get public service announcements on the radio, hang posters throughout the city, inform local newspapers, and continue to distribute anti-draft and antiregistration literature throughout the

But Fischberg said the organization, whose members range in age from 18-80, will not organize rallies or marches, though they will encourage people to participate in anti-draft ac-

NNARD is part of the larger Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft, which will hold a rally Saturday, July 19, at the Cambridge Common. Fischberg said she would encourage participation in these activities through NNARD.

Originally a member of the Boston organization, Fischberg said she coordinated NNARD because she was asked by the group to form an outreach program within Newton.

Many of its members are conscientious objectors or members of the

American Friends' Service (AFS), a Quaker pacifist organization. Others, according to Fischberg, are draftage, and have political reasons for

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

resisting draft registration.

Monday evening, July 21, will be the organization's second meeting, when members will discuss their first day distributing pamphlets at the post of-fices, as well as future plans."

Along with anti-draft registration literature, mailing cards for conscien-tious objectors will be made available. The cards, which are mailed to the Central Agency for Conscientious Objectors, are not legally binding, but are symbolic, Fischberg

Included in the leaflets will be information for people seeking counseling, which is available through the

National Lawyers' Guild and the AFS.

Noting the cooperation of the post
master and the police, Fischberg
said, "They've tried to alienate us as little as possible." She added that the postmaster offered to take 150 pamphlets to places the group cannot reach." We're trying to stay on the good side of the law," Fischberg said.

Frank endorsed

NEWTON -- Fourth District Congressional candidate Barney Frank received the unanimous endorsement of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus July 7.

Rep. Frank, a longtime supporter of women's rights, who had traveled across Massachusetts in 1976 on behalf of the state E.R.A. campaign, was gratified by the endorsement.

"With the Republican Party back-ing away from its support for E.R.A., it is more important than ever for candidates to reaffirm our national commitment to equal rights," Frank said. "I am very proud to have received the unanimous endorsement of a group which has been in the forefront of the battle for women's rights."



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Close by, researchers are in Woburn endeavoring to determine whether a high cancer incidence in that industrial city over a period of years is linked to the disposal of tannery acids and other chemicals in dump sites. Leukemia cases are a part of the Woburn inquiry being conducted by the state and U.S. Center for Disease Control based in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Commonwealth also has zeroed in on the discharge of industrial waste into waterways. Specifically, the office of Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti has wound up an eight-month investigation of Merrimack River contamination with a flock of indictments returned by grand juries.

Nine men and three corporations will have to answer to the court for complaints of dumping toxic wastes into the river. Also alleged are falsification of records and illegal transportation of hazardous

It took more than a century of indiscriminate discharge of noxious and chemically damaging materials into the Charles River before total pollution set in.

Only a half century ago, the Charles was dotted with municipal bathing beaches as it coursed it away from Hopkinton through to the Basin and Boston Harbor. Bacteria counts became so high in the period around World War II the state analysts put a total ban on swimming use.

The water looked bad and smelled bad. Canoeing and boating, once such a big thing for the historic tributary, were all but discouraged. Only in the last decade has there been an upbeat in Charles River restoration to its former beauty and

We can thank the Charles River Watershed Association and the Metropolitan District Commission for noteworthy improvement. Watershed people are citizen volunteers in the many communities through which the river passes. They not only monitor local activities affecting the stream, but engage in a massive annual riverbank cleanup effort which has paid off handsomely.

MDC, which dragged its feet on any kind of serious program beyond Cambridge for far too long, has been making progress, too. The result is a brighter future for the Charles. Although pools have long since replaced the river for swimming, even that could be restored in time.

Merrimack River activity suggests the Charles may require more vigilance on industrial waste dumping. Woburn's research will undoubtedly arouse interest in possible dangers in long-filled municipal dump sites.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives-

Carter says taxes are down ... but facts show the opposite

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON - Caught napping by the Ronald Reagan-Republican Party call for a \$36 billion tax cut in 1981, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has lashed out at the idea, calling it a "Simple Simon, tinkertoy" proposal that is a "slapdash" election-year gimmick. The Democrats, says Byrd, are not going to "play a con game" with the American people regarding tax cuts.

But the con game has already begun, and it was started several weeks ago by President Carter.

In a town hall meeting at Temple University in early May, the president was asked if he still believed, as he did in 1976, that the tax situation is a "disgrace." Replying that his views hadn't changed much, nor had the tax system, Carter then made the astoun-

...ig statement:
"If you get your present tax forms, and go back five years, and see what used to be — we have made some progress, and we have been able to reduce taxes a good bit.'

Some progress? Taxes have been reduced? What in the world is the president talking about? When I put these questions to Rex Granum, assistant White House press secretary, he took them and said he would get back to me with some answers. He didn't.

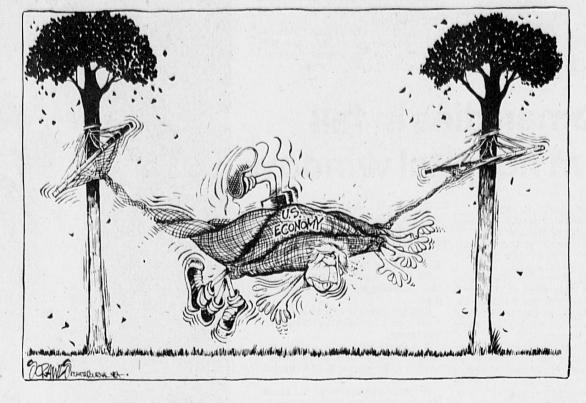
But, then, what is there to say? According to the Tax Foundation, here is the size of the federal tax burden from 1975 to 1980:

1975 - \$281.9 billion 1976 - \$326.7 billion 1977 - \$370.2 billion

- \$426.2 billion 1979 - \$490.6 billion

1980 -- \$547.0 billion According to Allen Lerman, an economist in the Office of Tax Analysis at the Treasury Department, here's how federal taxes have impacted on families and individuals from 1975 to 1980:

- In 1975, a single person making the median income and taking the standard deduction paid 7 percent of his income in federal tax. In 1976, this person paid 7.6 percent in federal tax; in 1977, 7.3 percent; in 1978, 7.6 percent; in 1979, 8.3 percent; and in 1980, 9.4 percent.



- In 1975 through 1978, a single person making half the median income and taking the standard deduction paid zero percent of his income in federal tax. In 1979, this single person paid 0.4 percent of his income in federal tax; and in 1980, 2.1 percent of his income.

- In 1975, a single person making twice the median income and taking the standard deduction paid 13.1 percent of his income in federal tax. In 1976, this person paid 13.9 percent of his income in federal tax; in 1977, 13.8 percent; in 1978, 14.1 percent; in 1979, 14.6 percent; and in

Here's the way the individual burden comes out if you add the employee's share of the Social Security tax to the federal income tax:

- With the individual taking the standard deduction, a person making half the median income paid, in both federal and Social Security taxes: 5.8 percent of his income in 1975 through 1977; 6.0 percent in 1978; 6.5 percent in 1979; and 8.2 percent in 1980.

 In 1975, a single person making the median income and taking the standard deduction paid 12.8 percent of his income in both federal income tax and Social Security; in 1976, 13.8 percent of his income; in 1977, 13.2 percent; in 1978, 20.2 percent; in 1979, 20.7 percent; and in 1980, 22 percent.

— In 1975, a single person making twice the median income paid 19.0 percent of his income in federal and Social Security taxes if he took the standard deduction. In 1976, this figure was 19.8 percent of his income; in 1977, 19.6 percent; in 1978, 20.2 percent; in 1979, 20.7 percent; and in 1980, 22 percent.

Now here's what a family of four paid

in federal and Social Security taxes:

- The four-person family making half the median income in 1975 and taking the standard deduction paid 9.4 percent of its income in federal income and Social

Security taxes. In 1976, this family paid 11.6 percent; in 1977, 10.2 percent; in 1978, 10.8 percent; in 1979, 11.3 percent; and in 1980, 12.9 percent.

— This same family, making the median income in 1975, paid 16.6 percent of its income in federal and Social Security taxes; in 1976, 17.2 percent; in 1977, 17.6 percent; in 1978, 19.0 percent; in 1979, 19.0 percent; and in 1980, 20.6 percent.

This same family of four, making twice the median income in 1975, paid 24.6 percent of its income in federal income and Social Security taxes; in 1976, 26.1 percent; in 1977, 27.1 percent; in 1978, 28.7 percent; in 1979, 30.0 percent; and in 1980, 32.6 percent.

So, as the Treasury Department's own statistics show, from 1975 to 1980 regardless of whether you were a family or an individual making half the median, the median, or twice the median income - federal taxes have gone up, and gone up significantly. Some progress.

Inconsistencies in Chub's testimony

Commentary

by Loring Swaim Statehouse correspondent

A curious inconsistency persists in former Gov. Endicott Peabody's testimony before the blue ribbon Ward

corruption commission. While governor in 1963 and 1964, he explained to the commission, he had no scruples about rewarding campaign contributor with state contracts "if they were qualified for the jobs. "
"Patronage is not a dirty word," he insisted. Indeed, he made clear it was expected during his administration that if architect or designer wanted to do business with the state, he should con-

tribute to get recognized and considered. But when Peabody left the governorship and took up the practice of law in Washington, he moved to the other side of the equation. In 1969, he became counsel to a small out-of-state consulting management firn named McKeewas anxious to get reBerger-Mansueto which, at the time, cognized and considered for what was then the biggest contract of its kind in the Commonwealth, indeed in the country.

For some reason, Peabody made no effort to suggest to MBM, he said last week, that the firm contribute to then Gov. Franics Sargent's campaign coffers as a prerequisite for getting the lucrative contract.

Seems unbelievable for so sagacious a gentleman to overlook this essential nicety, yet he insists he made no such recommendation.

This week, the Ward commission expects to zero in more closely on how MBM contributions to Sargent-Dwight did catch the administration's eye, whether Peabody recommended or was aware of them or not.

Some sports people in western Massachusetts are up in arms over the move of Gov. King to give a \$6,000 (21 percent) pay hike to the head of the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Recreational Vehicles, ex-Rep. Steve Chmura, after only a year on the job.

Sources say the sporting types claim such unwarranted favoritism is destroying the morale of the agency with which they must deal and for which their hunting and fishing fees contribute to the an agency's budget.

When this piece of legislation, sponsored by House majority leader George Keverian, came down the pike, it stiumulated the Senate Ways and Means committee to tuck in salary hikes for other favorites, like Banking Commissioner Michael Sabbagh and Superintendent of State Buildings Charles Buffone

.Sources say that a former state official who figured prominently in the Sargent administration — and was mentioned during the Ward commission hearings managed to have the value of his personal property improved by courtesy of the Department of Public Works. The source claims the DPW was prevailed main highway near his home so he approach his abode more easily than the usual access two miles away

. As expected, the twice-daily railroad commuter runs between Concord, N.H. and Boston, inaugurated with great fanfare by President Jimmy Carter just before the crucial New Hampshire primary (which he won), have been quietly cut back to one-a-day — down in the morning, back north in the early evening. The experimental runs were funded totally from federal grants, so were welcomed by N.H. whatever the political motivation.

.Sources say that in that Medford bank heist recently, some orgainized crime figures apparently had stashed away substantial sums of their own in those "safe" deposi boxes that were broken into. Would you believe \$460,000 belonging to the son of one reputed crime boss, as much as \$800,000 to another, and close to \$1 million by a third? Losses such as these have reportedly prompted

cooperation with the FBI

According to another account, one of the major figures in this area several years ago carried \$13 million in a satchel to Las Vegas in a bid to buy outright one of the city's major gambling facilities. He was turned down.

Educational sources claim that during Ways and Means, Jim Kelly took steps to control the high cost of higher education by requiring professors to work at least given hours at their teaching jobs.
After considerable staff research, Kel-

ly concluded that, according to the institution, faculty members should work a minimum of either 6 hours, 9 hours, or 12 hours

When this provision was enacted, the word "minimum" was evidently either somehow left out or misinterpreted by the colleges and universities. Faculty members, with the encouragement of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, seized on this to assert that they were now required to work only those specified numbers of hours.

Productivity quickly declined - and having declined, has not climbed back to where it should be. What Kelly and his staff intended to be a strict accountablility and reform turned out to be a bonanza to the professors - because somebody didn't do their homework.

Wait 'till next year for reform law

by Frank Sargent

The Massachusetts Legislature has gone home, the Ward Commission is in recess, three out of four legislative packages from the Commission passed and everybody's pleased progress has been made to correct abuses in state and county construction contracts.

For me, the most important proposal didn't pass — reform of campaign finan-cing laws. Wait 'til next year, is the word, but that measure should have had priority this year. Raising money for political campaigns is where trouble

Not long ago, you could run for office for the price of a few signs, some bumper stickers, a brochure your brother-in-law could print over the weekend, maybe a few letters to your Christmas card list, and, finally, a few print ads in the papers the day before the election. The cost was small. But then came radio and TV, and poll-

ing, and consultants, and buying radio-TV commercials that cost thousands to produce and many more thousands to broadcast. Running for an office like governor today costs millions - well over a million in Massachusetts, five or six million in media-intensive states like California and New York

Running any national, statewide, or even citywide political campaign today requires a war-chest that staggers the imagination. And there's no way money of that magnitude can be raised by a neighborhood yard-sale or by calling up

the people you used to go to school with.

As the cost of running rises, pressure on fundraisers increases, and fundraising practices slowly move into the gray area where it is hard to distinguish between a good-faith donation to a campaign and a cynical effort to buy influence from an elected official.

I don't know anyone who has ever run

for office who doesn't consider fundraising the worst of political chores. And, I don't know anyone who has ever run for office who has found a way to get this repugnant but necessary job done without worrying that, somehow something or someone is going to go

The only solution I know is public

financing of campaigns.

That's why that bill should have been the centerpiece of the Ward Commission's legislatuive effort. Instead, it was the part of the package that was shuffled off to "next annual session", which is polite language for the legislative

By working hard to change the way contracts are awarded, the Ward Commission has pointed the way to better design and probably saved us from a batch of lousy tile work on some future Community College gym. But in failing to produce a public financing law for campaigns, the Commission and the

Legislature have left the most dangerous area unprotected.

In '72, as governor I proposed limits on raising and spending money for political campaigns, proposed cutting the amount anyone could contribute, proposed prohibiting contributions from all public employees, judges, clerks, public ad-ministrators, and lobbyists. Some of those ideas became law, and this year the Commission proposed further

measures.
Public financing died this year because some legislative leaders opposed it. One used the old argument that honest people don't need a new law and crooks will evade it, anyway. That's a cop-out, not a reason. When the Commission returns to work in September, it should start working immediately to persuade the governor and the legislature to pass a public financing bill early in 1981. (Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is a syndicated columnist and TV and radio commentator)

The recent neighborhood special gifts t But in Ca beating-Tha forces-U.S.

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Opinions-

Peace comes first

To the Editor:

The recent resettlement of Cambodian children (families) in our neighborhoods proves they have special gifts to offer this world.

But in Cambodia today the war frums are unmistakeably beating—Thailand, Vietnam, China, Pol Pot and Heng Samrin forces-U.S. and USSR backup power are all inching toward major armed

conflict while refugee camps hover on constant alert.

Cannot we, the civilized, instead of taking sides, do something to quell the conflict and escalate the peace?

Remember, three-quarters of Cambodia is dead, and those who remain must prevail, survive, endure.

Peace first! Rick Bayden, **Newton Corner**

State releases drunk driving study

has already been implemented in New York and Boston, would require the owner of a dog to remove any dog feces their pet is responsible for.

Newton considers 'pooper scooper' law

Mrs. Rotman, who presented the Committee with a letter from a local doctor stating the dog droppings are a health hazard, said, "The droppings are harmful. They create sickness and it shouldnot be that way. There are children around.'

She added, It is just impossible. No matter what you do the dog droppings are all over the place."

Dog Officer Charles Rivers said that enforcement of a "pooper scooper" law in the city would be "almost impossible," noting the that the city is having a tough time enforcing the leash law.

Citing the problems of enforcing the leash law, including people refusing to testify in court and the back log of cases, Rivers said, "I just don't see how you could enforce such a law."

Rivers said he has not known about anyone in the city who has become sick as a result of dog feces.

Rivers also noted that the health and recreation departments previously met on the problem of dog droppings in the city parks and the city put up signs in the parks urging pet

owners to clean up after their pets.
Alderman Donald Budge of Ward
four said it would be easier to ban all dogs from the city than to enforce the

Alderwoman Susan Schur said the city is not in a position th to hire the personnel it would take to enforce the

Dr. Ted Brown

To the Editor:

No, Dr. Ted Brown, you are not going to take down your shingle and pass into oblivion without your patients letting you know how much we

You are too modest to let anyone throw you a big bash. Okay, have it your way, but we who know and love you will not forget the years you served our needs so unselfishly.

You answered calls in the middle of

the night when measles, flu or some other malady struck. Please don't chalk it up to being "part of the job." Few have your dedication.

And as for paying you what you should have gotten, it was always a losing battle.

For all of this we thank you, dear doctor.

Richard Hay, **West Newton**

In memory of John Gavin

To the Editor:

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percent.

John A Gavin, former Department of Correction commissioner and devoted penologist, was an inspira-tional figure to all of us working in penology today.

In a field where too many look forward only to retirement, figuring to the hour and the minute when they may escape from prison work, John Gavin was totally committed to of the ongoing needs for public protec-sincere efforts to rehabilitate inmates tion and attention to the victims of and ensure protection. Even John's crime, and intelligent, level-headed "retirement" consisted of countrywide speaking engagements, parttime consulting, and teaching in the field he truly loved.

Correctional Association recognized of Solomon and the patience of Job." John as one of the leading penologists of his time and presented him with the in corrections as the last commis-Cass Award, a very high honor indeed.

where he spoke on the breakdown of complish such a feat. family life, the abandoning of religious beliefs and the lack of good many; but, many of his philosophies to producing career criminals.

I recall him evoking the 33 principles of the First American Congress of Corrections, which took place over

110 years ago, and showing them to be still valid and applicable today. Those principles put the responsibility for rehabilitation on the inmate, who, given the proper incentives and the correct programs as tools, would again become a productive member of society.

John Gavin should be remembered as a man with a balanced perception complete consideration today. His frequent description of a good correction worker should be remembered Further, to his credit, the American and emulated: "You need the wisdom

John Gavin stands tall to those of us sioner to work his way up through the ranks to the top position. It is unlikely, I recall John's stirring classroom in our current political system, that lectures at Northeastern University another from within the ranks will ac-

John A. Gavin will be missed by education, which he felt contributed and teachings will remain for generations to come.

Michael A. McLaughlin, Arlington

the courts of the commonwealth, for-

BOSTON — For each of the last three years, over 20,000 people statewide have been charged with drunk driving, according to a research report issued by the office of the commissioner of probation, and less than 12 percent of the defendants have been found innocent.

NEWTON — A petition calling for a 'pooper scooper' law in the city

which would regulate dog and its

feces removal was sent for advise-

ment to the Health and Recreation

Departments by the Legislation and

The Committee voted 4-3 to send a

petition from Esther Rotman of

Sumner Street to the two city depart-

ments for research on the problem,

including the study of the potential

health hazard of dog feces.

The "pooper scooper" law, which

Rules Committee Wednesday night.

The low acquittal rate may be a product of Massachusetts legislation which was enacted in 1975, creating a system for identifying, educating and treating problem drinkers.

Under the legislation, the judge can place the drunk driver on probation for a year, with placement in an alcohol education or treatment program as a condition of probation. During that time, the people may even be allowed to retain their driving privileges, as long as they do not violate the terms of probation.

Arraignments Up probation research report analyzed arraignments and program placements from 1977 through 1979. In 1979, 23,080 people appeared before

mally charged with driving under the influence of liquor. This volume reflected a 14 percent increase over

"The increased frequency of drunk driver arraignments may be a product of many factors, ranging from police discretion to fluctuations in the economy," according to Probation Commissioner Joseph P. Foley.

Each year, over 4,000 drunk drivers were formally charged in Middlesex County, compared to 3,000 in Essex County, and about 2,000 in Worcester, Norfolk, Hampden, Plymouth and Suffolk counties.

While the legislation prior to 1975 involved harsher penalties (one year loss of driving privileges), those penalties may have in fact discouraged the process of treating problem drinkers. According to a Division of Alcoholism report, only 15 percent of the drunk drivers were convicted prior to 1975.

In the 1977-1979 probation study, 88

percent of the drunk drivers were either found guilty or had their cases continued with probation supervision.

Over 90 percent of the drunk drivers whose cases were continued were placed in a drivers' alcohol education program or a more intensive treatment program during or after the education program.

"The legislation has enabled early identification of many problem drinkers before they reach the critical stage of alcoholism," Commissioner Foley noted.

Cases Continued

While about 24 percent of the defendants were found guilty of the drunk driver charges (generally losing their licenses to drive for a year), the majority (64 percent) had their cases continued with probation supervision for a year. They do not necessarily lose their driving privileges, and they are referred to a drivers' alcohol education program.

These continued cases are called back to court after 60 to 90 days to reassess progress. About 30 percent of the continued cases were dismissed at the 90-day hearing, while 65 percent had their cases continued further.

Only about 5 percent were found guilty of the drunk driver charges at the 90-day hearing. Such guilty fin-dings may be the result of a second arrest for driving under the influence of liquor, or may be due to non-compliance with the conditions of probation, such as failure to enroll in an alcohol education program.

Program Costs

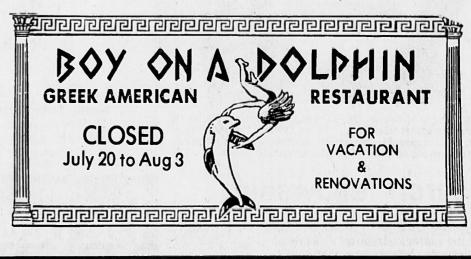
All persons referred to an alcohol education or treatment program are assessed a fee of \$200 to defray program costs by the Division of Alcoholism.

In cases of indigency or severe hardship, the courts are mandated to lower or waive the fee, so that all people have equal access to the program. Last year, 97 percent of the program participants paid for all or part of the program costs.

RCA

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banks can pay. No matter how much money you have to invest, we can help you. Our \$10,000 6 Month Money Market Certificate pays the highest rates you'll find anywhere. And we've got other term deposit (\$500 minimum) and regular savings accounts tailormade for you.

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Waylon Jennings "Music Man"

Star Wars "The Empire Strikes Back"

Eric Clapton "Just One Night"

Tape Urban Cowboy "Soundtrack"

99 Rolling Stones "Emotional Rescue" Beatles "Rarities" Paul McCartney "McCartney II"

Kiss "Unmasked"

Carole King "Pearls"

Health Council urges repeal of physician-complaint law

NEWTON — At its regularly scheduled monthly meeting in July, the board of directors of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston (HPCGB) voted unanimously to urge the repeal of the recently enacted law that provides for holding all pending complaints against physicians in the commonwealth secret.

Barbara Rubin, president of the board, stated, "The Agency is appall-ed that this type of legislation was enacted. Not only are we concerned that the public had little input into the process, but that the law effectively prevents any public scrutiny of the investigations by the Board of Registration in Medicine. It is important to remember that no other licensed medical professional is provided such

This law, signed by Governor King on May 29, has been the source of controversy by many consumers and providers who were unaware the legislation had been filed. Proposed by the Massachusetts Medical Society, the law prevents disclosure of any complaint, report, record, or other information received by the Board in

connection with its investigations. Only after the Board has dismissed or taken final action on a complaint may the information be released. The new law may prove to be the most restrictive statute protecting a group of medical professionals in the United

According to HPCGB Executive Director, Joanne Bluestone, the board has a substantial backlog of cases, and its investigations often take years to complete. "A free and open public process is sometimes the only way to ensure the interests of consumers under these circumstances," she

Senator John G. King (D-Danvers), a member of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Health Care, filed legislation to repeal the law in late June. The early prorogation of the Legislature prevented any action this session. Senator King indicated, however, that the bill will be refiled in December for action in 1981.

The Health Planning Council is the federally designated health systems agency for 65 towns and cities in the Greater Boston area. Governed by a 30-member board, it involves 231 consumers and providers of health care in planning for a more efficient health care delivery system.

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Collette Clifford, SRN (right), of Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham, England, discusses hospital procedures with Jane Rozanski, RN (left) of Newton, head nurse in Beth Israel Hospital's surgical intensive care unit.



Claire M. Deveney of Newton joined General Telephone and Electronics Corp. as public affairs administrator for the Sylvania Systems Group in Waltham. She is responsible for employee publications and will assist with local and national publicity and institutional advertising.

Research fellowship

WEST NEWTON — Allison Sollee, daughter of Eric and Natalie Sollee of 11 Lodge Road in West Newton, is one of nine recipients from throughout Massachusetts of a junior research fellowship under a grant from the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division.

A senior majoring in biology at Smith College in Northampton, Ms. Sollee is working in the laboratory of Carol Reinisch, M.D., at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Ms. Sollee began the intensive tenweek training program in cancer

research during June.

Her grant is funded through the Alvan T., Viola D. Fuller-American

High Sche sue a research.

From page 1

on a regular floor.'

tional growth.

more collaborative with doctors than

Along with close supervision, an in-

fant receives an abundance of affec-

tion from the nurses. They hold them

as much as possible, and use toys to give them enough stimulation, which

is necessary for their physical emo-

Fruman stressed that it is important that an infant be held as much as

possible, since there is evidence that

physical and emotional problems can result later if he is not given enough

A nurse can easily become emo-

tionally attached to a baby under

these circumstances. The parents and

nurse can also become very involved with each other when a child is threatened with death. But it is a rela-

"I try to keep it on a professional

Fruman feels it is best also for

parents to learn to care for their child

level. I don't think it's healthy to

tionship that Fruman discourages.

become social companions."

affection while still an infant.

Saving babies

ly on her observations. "It's a lot there is a problem. "People look to

Cancer Society Junior Research Fellowship Program. The first of its kind in New England, the program was established in 1967 to attract gifted young college science students from Massachusetts to careers in cancer research.

The Fuller Fellowships provide students with an opportunity to train with experienced cancer investigators at research centers such as the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, Harvard University, Tufts University, the Worcester Foundation tion, and others.

Ms. Sollee graduated from Newton High School in 1977 and plans to pursue a career in medicine and

you for support," Fruman said, ad-

ding that a nurse should be of some

you're the kind of person for whom

everything becomes very personal, you shouldn't do this."

But even Fruman has become in-

volved with some of her cases. Last

February, a two-pound baby boy

Fruman helped transport to Tufts arrived at the neo-natal care unit with

many serious problems. At one point,

the infant weighed only nine ounces.

"I developed rapport with the family right away." The boy, who remained in the unit for 10 weeks, became

Although she does not socialize with the family, they have sent her photographs of the boy, which

'There's a lot of satisfaction I get

from my job, seeing the child's condi-tion getting better and better, or when the parents we work with are able to

see their little child, who had been so

sick, able to go home. It's rewarding.

Fruman's "little pride and joy.

Fruman proudly displays.

'It's a very emotional thing. If

support to the family.



Fashion - Traditional - Designer Eyewear - Eyewear

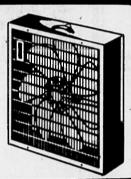
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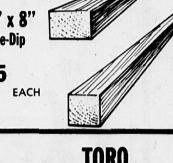
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Church cites 'bigotry

once he is home, and not be overly there are no disappointments, dependent on his nurse every time because I love my job."

From page 1

new facilities. They say that they are losing money to inflation, lawyer's fees and carrying costs each time that their petition fails to gain approval.

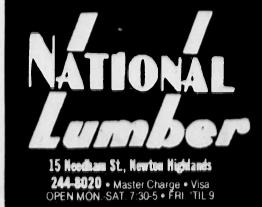
The residents of Dudley Road are concerned about the problems of traffic and parking in the area. They are also apprehensive about the size of the buildings and the amount of parking spaces that will be needed for the

It is unclear what will happen to the Church's petition when it goes back to the Land Use Committee. Alderman Terry Morris predicted that progress will be as slow-going as before. He said that the committee will look over the plan again and try to suggest changes that will help it gain final ap-

Under Massachusetts law, Newton cannot deny the petition, but it is allowed to establish "reasonable restrictions" on the size of the buildings and use of the land.

The Church of Saint John of Damascus may take the issue to court to settle the dispute. No immediate moves toward litigation have been announced as yet.

The "continuing saga" of the Church of Saint John of Damascus languishes on, with no foreseeable



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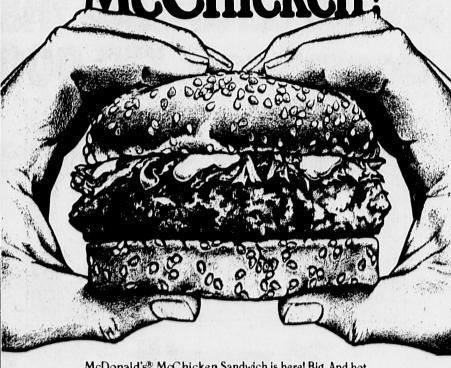
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Keeping up with Mitch Miller

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK (NEA) - Suddenly I realized why the spacious, sun-lit living room overlooking Manhat-tan's Central Park felt so exuberantly crowded, with only the two of us there. It was full of Mitch

There was Mitch of the moment, the nation's most popular conductor of symphonic pop concerts. Only days before his 69th birthday he was brighteyed as ever, with his bearded face weathered not by the storms of life but by its joys. He was talking, gesturing, explaining, predicting, revealing facets of the most all-embracing musical personality of our time, without boastfulness or selfconsciousness; only with the enthusiasm and men-tal agility which always have refused to be contain-

On the wall over the fireplace hung painter Waldo Peirce's serene oil, "Afternoon of an Oboe Player." The young musician, of course, is Mitch, 30 or 40 years ago; he and Peirce had neighboring proper-ties in Rockland County, N.Y., and Mitch already was known as one of the finest oboeists in America,

And in my thoughts, as well as in some of our conversation, was Mitch of (good heavens!) almost a half-century ago, in Rochester, N.Y., when he was playing first oboe in the Eastman School of Music's conducting orchestra, as it was called, and I, though still in high school, was first trombonist.

I felt like a pair of parentheses, bracketing this man's utterly astonishing career — or careers, more accurately. It seemed that every time we'd run into each other he'd been off on a different tack. Fresh out of Eastman he had toured as oboeist with composer-conductor George Gershwin, then had played under the finest conductors, including Beecham, Goossens, Coates, Harty, Toscanini, Stokowski, Reiner and Stravinsky. His recordings of the oboe concertos of Mozart, Vaughn Williams and Clarosa, and Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela," for English horn and orchestra are considered classics.

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Newton Centre

First with Mercury, then Columbia records, Mitch had developed a unique style for each of several singers: Rosemary Clooney, Guy Mitchell, Patti Page, Frankie Laine, Johnny Mathis and Tony Bennett, among others.

Next came the "sing-along" records and "Sing-along with Mitch" for 3½ record-breaking years on television. The records sold over 20 million copies. In two years as a Columbia Records executive, Mitch had moved the company from fourth to first

In recent years, Miller has conducted almost every important orchestra in the United States. Whenever the late Arthur Fiedler was ill, which occurred with increasing frequency in the last couple of years, Miller was the only conductor whom the management of the Boston Pops Orchestra wanted to substitute for him. When Mitch was the replace-ment, there were no ticket returns and the Pops always played to a full house.

Under the circumstances, it shocked musicians and audiences when the Pops management not only did not sign Miller to succeed Fiedler, but did not even consider him. "They never asked me," he explains, adding, with a shrug, "maybe they thought I was too old." However, there is more youthfulness in Miller's programming and his rapport with audiences than seems to be the case with John Williams, 48, who got the Boston job.

Mitch adds that "the pleasure of Boston included doing the television concerts. I had some ideas about music and TV I wanted to try, to make it more interesting. Most orchestras are photographed in such a way that people tend to lose interest in the visual aspect of the performance. I'd like to combine the music with the collection of an art museum, or with photography that would comple-ment whatever was being played."

Actually, Miller was pioneering TV techniques when TV was still pioneering itself: "On the singalong show I made use of the Chapman (motorpropelled) camera, which made people at home feel they were part of the chorus. I was the first to use close-ups of singers. We got letters: 'We don't want to see Leslie Uggams' tonsils.' But if you're going to get the emotional impact, you have to have that. Now everybody does it."

Miller denies any magic in his musical innovations. "As far as I'm concerned," he interjects, "Stokowski was the only magical conductor I ever played under." He insists that his ideas reflected just good musicianship and good sense. His development of individual styles for pop singers is

"I would spot their unique qualities and constantly remind each of them of whatever that quality might be," he recalls. "Rosemary Clooney had a kind of curvaceous lusciousness to her voice, which would show up once in a while. So when we'd play would show up once in a while. So when we'd play back the music I'd say: 'See the way you sound there? Now make the whole phrase with that sound.' They weren't trained musicians, and didn't know how to analyze their own voices. Johnny Mathis to this day doesn't sound the way he did when I recorded him. I would stand with him when he was singing, and hold my hand as a signal for him to hold the note in a certain way, so that he got that choirboy quality."

Pop concerts, in which the serious musical repertoire, Broadway show scores and popular standbys are combined, would seem to be the logical culmination of Mitch Miller's several careers. He insists that the first half of each of his concerts have substantial, though certainly not heavy, musical weight, with the frothier stuff later. He won't conduct a whole evening of, for example, musical

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Strategy behind the Arts Council budget

Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the state agency established in 1966 to fund, advocate and serve the needs of the cultural industry, will administer a \$4 million state budget, the largest in its 14-year history.

In a year marked by severe fiscal cuts in the state budget and soaring inflation, how did this increase come

Three major elements were central to this achievement: an economic impact study documenting the dollarsand-cents benefits of the arts to the state, a governor who is committed to involving the arts in his economic plan for the state, and the development of a statewide advocacy network, headed by a steering committee composed of prominent citizens and arts advocates.

In 1978, with funding from the United States Department of Con-

merce and the National Endowment for the Arts, a study was undertaken to measure the economic impact of New England cultural organizations on the economies of their individual states and the region as a whole.

The results were impressive. In the six New England states, the arts create 42,849 jobs, return \$10 million in federal income taxes and \$2.7 million in state taxes, and have a total economic impact of \$560 million on

the regional economy.
Separating the Massachusetts statistics from these aggregates, it was determined that the arts in the commonwealth employ over 14,000 people, return \$5.4 million in federal income taxes and \$2.1 million in state taxes, and have a total economic impact of over \$300 million on the Massachusetts economy.

Figures like these, coupled with proof that over the last five years the federal government has contributed

vested in the arts in Massachusetts. made a convincing economic argument for the council and the cultural community to take to Governor King.

The governor's recognition of the arts as an income-generating industry serving a cross-section of the state's citizenry and as a major attraction for out-of-state tourists, resulted in his recommendation to the State Legislature of a \$4 million appropriation for the State Arts Council.

The next step was making the State Legislature aware of arguments.

Concerned citizens formed an advocacy network built around individual legislative districts and orchestrated by a steering committee of 17 people.

Under the chairmanship of Barbara Garvey of Springfield among others, they were successful in convincing the legislature of the pressing finanamong others made by the advoacacy group to individual legislators was that cultural organizations raise 60 percent of their annual budgets from earned income but must rely, like colleges and hospitals, on contributed amounts for the balance.

The leadership of the Senate and House were instrumental in securing the increased appropriation. During the budget process, these leaders and other legislators discovered that the cultural community is interested in political decisionmaking and appreciative of the difficult choices every elected official must make.

For their part, arts advocates realized that legislators are interested in and supportive of cultural activities. These strengthened relationships between the cultural community and the governor and the legislature resulted in approval of the governor's recommendation in FY'81 and will become the cornerstone of the Arts Council's efforts in FY'82.



The Northwind Bluegrass Band will appear Sunday, July 20, in a free, out-door concert on the Newton Centre Green at 7 p.m. Bring your chairs, blankets and picnic suppers. If it rains, the concert will be in the Mason-Rice

Dance gallery holds summer workshops

NEWTON - Two workshops are ques under the direction of Katherine planned for dancers by Dance Sanderson. Gallery, the resident company of Thorne's Market in Northampton, Massachusetts.

"Workshops, especially those which last for more than a few days, give dancers important time to focus on their personal development as performers," says Anne Hawley, Executive Director of the State Arts Council which supported Dance Gallery with an award of \$2,000 in fiscal year 1980.

The first Dance Gallery workshop, which began this week, runs until July 26, will be held in Sedgwick, Maine, at the Evelyn DeLa Tour Dance Center. Morning sessions are given over to the study of anatomy for dance and

NEWTON - Artful Cloth, an exhibit of fine handwork created by

women from Southeast Asia who are

now living in New England, can be

seen at the Newton Free Library, 414

Centre Street, Newton Corner, now

Stars, squares, triangles and

cross-stitchery are used in unending

While recording symbols and patterns, the traditional markings that

have been passed on for centuries and

that reflect their heritage, the women

from Southeast Asia are linking their

NEWTON - Danforth Museum is

offering a bus trip to the Picasso ex-

hibition at the Museum of Modern Art

The cost of \$35 includes round trip

bus fare, admission to the exhibition,

and a \$5 tax deductible contribution to

the Danforth. Reservations must be

NEWTON - Dr. Clark K. Colton, of

Newton, professor of chemical

engineering at the Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology, has been nam-

ed winner of the Curtis W. McGraw

Research Award of the American

Society for Engineering Education for

his accomplishments in advancing

scientific understanding of basic

made by August 1.

in New York on Friday, August 22.

variations to create the designs.

embroidery, applique and

through the end of July.

spirals:

Women hold exhibit

Trip offered to Picasso exhibit

MIT professor given award

return trip.

Travel, at 653-2400.

Sanderson, a founding member of Dance Gallery, has received choreographic awards from the National Endowment for the Arts as well as from the state-run program administered by the Artists Foundation

and funded by the State Arts Council. The workshop is limited to 25 participants. Costs for the two week session are \$80 for tuition, \$10 registration fee and \$4 per day for housing and cooking facilities.

Thirty-five dancers can join in the workshop scheduled August 3-23 at the Market in Northampton, MA.

Guest choreographer and teacher, Dr. John M. Wilson, head of the dance department at the University of Arizona, has long been associated the development of technique. After-with Dance Gallery. Several of his noons will be spent on acting techni-works are in the company's reper-

past with the present in individualized

Known as Pandaus, the boldly col-

ored cloths range in size from six-inch

squares to quilt-size wall hangings.

Frequently the central square will

combine several techniques including

embroidery, cross-stitchery and batik, and many contrast markedly

The Artful Cloth exhibition has been

arranged through the Southeast Asian

Cooperative of Rhode Island, and Ar-

For more information call 552-7145.

The tour will leave by air condition-

ed coach from Danforth Museum, 123

Union Avenue, Framingham, at 7

a.m., to return at approximately 11 p.m. that evening. Guests may bring

the bus will stop for dinner on the

To make reservations call Cerel's

nch or duy one at the museum and

tisans Cooperative of Boston.

with the borders.

expressions of artistic creativity.

A second guest artist is movement therapist Janet Adler Boettiger who has been with the company for the past year. She will work with participants during an intensive weekend devoted to authentic movement as a source for choreography. Under the name Janet Adler, she produced the well-known film on autistic children called "Looking for Me." The fee for this three week workshop is \$160 with an additional \$25 registration fee.

"We hold workshops to give dancers the chance to work with other artists at a high level," says Andrea Olsen, director of the company and a company member. "The exchange of techniques is exhiliarating.

Dance Gallery, founded in 1972 at the University of Utah, toured the

western states and New Zealand and performed in Europe before coming to Mount Holyoke as visiting artists. When we worked at Mount Holyoke College," College," explains Olsen, "we developed a number of valuable collaborative working relationships with people in the area. We wanted to concz,,se to work during our regular season with Gordon Thorne on sets, Kristen Kagen on costumes, and Charles Miller in music. So in 1978, we became the company in residence at

Those interested in the Maine workshops should write to: Dance Gallery, care of Ann Ross, P.O Box 51, Sedgwick, Maine 04676, or call Andrea Olsen at (207) 359-4410. For information on the Massachusetts workshop, write: Dance Gallery, 150 Main St., Northampton, MA 01060 or call (413) 586-5553

Thorne's Market.'



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several areas of research, including artificial internal organs, membrane transport, physiological transport processes and enzyme technology. His contributions opened new frontiers, influenced government standards in clinical evaluation of device effectiveness, and have led to the manufacture of new devices, the society said.

Dr. Colton has authored or coauthored nearly 100 research articles. many involving the application of engineering fundamentals to important problems in biomedical and biochemical areas.

This award, established in 1957, outstanding achievements by young engineering college researchers. Sponsored by the Engineering Research Council with assistance from the McGraw-Hill Book Co., the award consists of \$1,000 and a certificate.

Professor Colton is recognized as a pioneer in biomedical engineering. His development of a two-enzyme process to regenerate adenosine triphosphate (ATP) - the molecular cofactor that provides the chemical energy needed for biochemical synthesis reactions— opened the way to new enzymatic synthesis processes in fine chemicals and pharmaceuticals on a commercial scale.



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Computer at library science, data handling, marketin

NEWTON - Babson College Academic Computer Services Division, part of Babson's computer games program, has many programs contained in the college's VAX 11-780 computer.

Each summer, Babson provides computer terminals for libraries in Wellesley, Needham, Newton, Natick and Medfield. The terminal, a television set equipped with a typewriter keyboard, is connected by phone line to the main computer on the Babson campus. By dialing a special number, the caller is connected directly to the computer and may use any of the services which are normally available to the students and faculty of the college.

A wide variety of programs are available - from the simplest calculus problems to the theory and applications of management science. The computer may be used to answer such practical questions as "Is it better to buy a house now or later?" "Is it more advantageous to buy, lease or finance a new car?" There are programs dealing with annuities and savings, bonds, loans and mortgage analysis, economics, probability and statistics, computer accounting and finance.

"Computer games are still th most popular program," accordir to Edgar T. Canty, Babson's direct academic computer service "There are over 60 games availabl including blackjack, craps, roulett and nearly every sporting event in aginable," but Canty maintains the 'Starwars, seawar and bombe games still seem to rank as number one with the children.

"There are 1,300 undergraduates using the terminal during the academic year," say. Canty, "and about the same numbe of part-time graduate students. Du ing the summer months, however there are fewer than 300 student who want access to the computer We feel that this provides an idea opportunity for people to becom more familiar with the computer particularly the children in the citie and towns which have the ter minals.'

"We also feel that Babson is pro viding a real service. The librarie pay only for the telephone, and the receive approximately \$2,000 wort



To protect their own manufacturers and industries, governments sometimes place duties on ported from other countries. However, in some instances, usually to stimulate the tourist business, these duties are lifted and local taxes are suspended. Prices of highly desirable goods then drop sharply, so that a camera, for example, costing \$300 in New York might be available in "free" Shannon, Ireland, for \$150 or less. Of course, the very best bargains are on duty free goods in the country where they are made. Irish lace and are much less expensive in

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Wellesley Coll Laurie Williams of Ne awarded a Stecher Sch Wellesley College to during the summer of 19 Stonehill Coll

Named to the dean's l College were: Margar Harvard St.; William Albemarle Rd.; Gerard Trowbridge Ave.; Char 12 Frederick St.; and D 38 Brae Burn Rd.

Nancy J. Lushan, 38 and Ronald Krassin, 4 cle, were named to the the Ithaca College Scho American Interr Elizabeth Belden, 13 was named to the

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Ithaca Colle

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Hamilton College.

Francis Tarpey of 3 was named to the c Nichols College for semester. Carleton Coll . Dartmou

Thomas J. Ryan Jr. was awarded a undergraduate project biology major.

Bowdoin Coll Named to the dean's

College were: Hugh G. Suffolk Rd.; Thomas V Rochester Rd.; Adar Brentwood Ave.; Micha Juniper Lane. Bard Colle Lauren Bufferd of Ne art major, was recently of four seats on the Stu

Board of the Student Association for the 198 Franklin Inst Gregory Ferrick, 16 Alison Sternreich, 15 I Constantin Deliyanni monwealth Ave.; Alfo 402 Bryon Rd.; and Ma 39 Westgate Rd., were

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Boston.

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College announce dean's lists, prizes

The following colleges and universities have announced awards, prizes and dean's lists.

Wellesley College

Laurie Williams of Newton has been awarded a Stecher Scholarship from Wellesley College to study abroad during the summer of 1980. Stonehill College

Named to the dean's list at Stonehill College were: Margaret Burns, 163 Harvard St.; William Connell, 367 Albemarle Rd.; Gerard Sweeney, 29 Trowbridge Ave.; Charles Vanesian, 12 Frederick St.; and David Laroche, 38 Brae Burn Rd.

Ithaca College

Nancy J. Lushan, 38 Deborah Rd., and Ronald Krassin, 4 Brandeis Circle, were named to the dean's list of the Ithaca College School of Business. American International

Elizabeth Belden, 130 Ridge Ave., was named to the dean's list of American International College, Spr-

Bates College

Named to the dean's list at Bates College were: Benjamin Marcus of Newton Centre, Michael Berzon of Newton and James Blum of Waban. Hamilton College

Julie Fay Leitman, 18 Avalon Rd., was named to the dean's list at Hamilton College.

Nichols College Francis Tarpey of 354 Wolcott St. was named to the dean's list at Nichols College for the spring semester.

Carleton College . Dartmouth

Thomas J. Ryan Jr. of Auburndale was awarded a Xerox Corp. undergraduate project grant. He is a biology major.

Bowdoin College Named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College were: Hugh G. Jessiman, 131 Suffolk Rd.; Thomas W. Skinner, 49 Rochester Rd.; Adam Kirsch, 19 Brentwood Ave.; Michael Traister, 14 Juniper Lane.

Bard College Lauren Bufferd of Newton, a junior art major, was recently elected to one of four seats on the Student Judiciary Board of the Student Government Association for the 1980-81 academic

dir cto ce bl

Franklin Institute Gregory Ferrick, 16 Francis St.; Alison Sternreich, 15 Pembroke St.; Constantin Deliyannis, 41 Commonwealth Ave.; Alfonzo Forgione, 402 Bryon Rd; and Maria Myerston, 39 Westgate Rd., were named to the dean's list at Franklin Institute in

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Charles Levin of Newton received the Management Program Prize from the University of Massachusetts at Boston College of Management and Professional Studies.

Robert Voss of Newton received the UMass. Boston John F. Kennedy Award for Academic Excellence. Bunker Hill

Four Newton students were named to the dean's list at Bunker Hill Community College. They are: Scott Boles, 34 Westgate Rd.; Olga Marashlian, 123 Longdon St.; Paul Anastasia, 189 Langley Rd.; and Pamela Kruse, 53 Gay St.

Brown University Carolyn Bernstein of Newton Centre received the Gaspee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Prize for achievement in history at Brown University.

Bentley College Named to the dean's list at Bentley College for the spring semester were: Maureen Donnelly, 13 Chesley Ave.; Elaine Fiore, 16 Ricker Rd.; David Halle, 206 Waverley Ave.; Donald 73 Charlesbank Rd.; Sheila Randolph, 25 Ware Rd.; Brian McDonald, 62 Park Lane; Kathleen Bradley, 204 Crafts St.; Joan Donellon, 30 Fessenden St.; Bernard Donnelly, 13 Chesley Ave.; Francis Broderick, 153 Randlett Park; Donald J. Troy Jr., 42 Eden Ave.

Union College Beth Gochberg of Newton and Cheryl Weiner of Newton Centre were named to the Omega Chapter of New York of Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honor

. society at Union College. St. Leo College

Stephen A. Young of Newton was named to the dean's list at St. Leo College, Saint Leo, Fla. Grinnell College

Donna L. Dewsnap, 4 Eldredge St., was named to the dean's list at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

University of Hartford Miriam Bolaffi, 272 Quinobequin Rd., was named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Hartford. Salem State College

Dean's list students at Salem State College include: Claire Basinet, 272 Waltham St.

Wentworth Institute Becca Britt, 16 Garland Rd.; John Comeau, 48 Stratford Rd.; Mark LeBlanc, 9 Roland St.; Edward Malouf, 20 Arlington St.; Craig Milley, 35 Hunnewell Ave., Kevin Murray, 98 Washington St.; John Tracey, 211 Langley Rd.; Philip Wallace, 29 Oxford St., were named to

Named to the dean's list at Northeastern University were: Johanna Ryan, 902 Boylston St.; Paul Tormey, 91 Shady Hill Rd.; Laura Golub, 92 Dedham St.; Michael Boenisch, 31 Carl St.; Robert Gottlieb, 132 Christina St.; Brenda Gottlieb, 132 Christina St.; William Townsend, 40 Washington St.; Edward Desmond, 17 Waban St.; Shelley Gilbert, 309 Kenrick St.; Bryce Morris, 2323 Washington St.

Halim Daou, 149 Park St.; Kerry Donoghue, 5 Peabody St.; Douglas Stangler, 26 Magnolia Ave.; Glen Houlihan, 190 Trement St.; Dorothy Pearson, 278 Franklin St.; Diane Durante, 17 Channing St.; Joan Gallagher, 3 Fayette St.; Kamran Benji, 47 Kirkstall Rd.; Thomas Sbordone, 258 Linwood Ave.; Sam Resnick, 353 Woodward St.

Raymond McCarthy, 435 Albemarle Rd.; Mark Wilkinson, 29 Chatham Rd.; Mark Beshansky, 9 Bridges Ave.; Donato Visco, 64 Broadway; Michele Vitti, 97 Linwood Ave.

Helen Zimmerman, 48 Indiana Terrace; Massimo Rufo, 1560 Washington St.; Dennis Cameron, 76 Elm St.; Alan Indursky, 25 Mignon Rd.; John Tennant, 189 Mt. Vernon St.

Linda Pike, 14 Winthrop St.; Cindy Gordon, 88 Harding St.; James Acuri, 31 Auburn St.; Eric Epstein, 2300 Commonwealth Ave.; Paul Conrad, 11 Freeman St.; Lisa Lloyd, 286 Webster St.; John Ekizian, 35 Holman

Andrea Marcolini, 54 Maple St.; Maryam and Mehdi Hashemian, 32 Bryon Rd.; Varasteh Badry, 2 Hammond Pond Pkwy.; Edward Grossberg, 62 Algonquin Rd.; Billy Chen, 30 Bryon Rd.; Paul Corcoran,

43 Wolcott Rd.; Linda Irvine, 9 Acacia Ave.; Donna Wolf, 269 Russett Rd.; Karen Steinhauser, 327 Hammond Pond Pkwy.; Rahim Zoroufchi, 15 Metacomet Rd.; Chester Camoscio, 57 Metacomet Rd.; Michael DiSabato, 887 Chestnut St.

Hobart and Smith Grace E. Merritt of Auburndale

was the recipient of the Lapham Prize at Hobart and William Smith College,

UMass. Amherst Erich Schildhauer of 297 Cabot St. has been named an Alumni Scholar for 1980 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Fairleigh Dickinson

Stephen Horowitz of Newton Centre has been admitted to Phi Omega Epsilon, senior honor society at the Florham-Madison campus Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Two banks consolidate

NEWTON - The Newton Cooperative Bank, of Newton, and the Middlesex Family Co-operative Bank, of Waltham, announced that they have reached an agreement in principle under which the two banks will be consolidated, pending the approval of the shareholders and the regulatory authorities.

The proposed plan of consolidation provides for all directors, officers and staff of both banks to be retained i capacities which will enhance the combined market area of the consolidated bank.

The consolidation of the combined banks will serve the Waltham and Newton area with seven offices and assets of nearly \$100 million making it the ninth largest co-operative bank in

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Miss Gail Lotto marries Mr. Charles Merriam



The Hilton Inn Hotel in Natick was the setting June 15 for the marriage of Gail Karen Lotto and Charles Michael

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lotto of Newton Centre and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mer-riam of Brighton.

The bride is employed by Kennedy Memorial Hospital and the groom is employed by Prime Computer in Fram-

The couple is living in Watertown, following a

Afternoon ceremony unites Miss Hayward, Mr. Blanton

Hayward became the bride of Robert Elmore Blanton June 14 in an afternoon ceremony in Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston. Dr. Charles Hendricks and

the Rev. Francis Costello officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayward of North Scituate and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Elmore Blanton of Newtonville.

Dianne M. Wyckoff, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor and Christina Coniglio of Everett, Karen Grant of North Reading and Deborah Hiller Mariborough bridesmaids.

The bride was also attended by Mrs. Allison Powers, the groom's sister, of Plymouth.

The groom's brother, William H. Blanton of Hudson, was the best man. Bruce Mercer of



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanton

Westwood, Douglas Jordan of Clarkston, Ga., and Francis Wyckoff of Lebanon, N.H., ushered.

After a reception at the Sheraton Tara in Framingham, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They live in Watertown.

The bride is a claim analyst for John Hancock and the groom, a graduate of Northeastern University and recipient of a master's degree in computer science, is a softengineer at

Double-ring ceremony Miss Dippo, Mr. Purcell

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church was the setting June 7 for the wedding of Kathleen Anne Dippo and Kevin

ring ceremony.
The bride is the



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Purcell

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Mark Purcell. The Rev.
Robert Connors officiated at the doublering ceremony.

daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Dippo Jr. of
Newton Upper Falls and
the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purcell of Larchmont,

Susan Rossi, the bride's sister, of Baltimore, was the matron of honor. Mary Ellen Dippo of Newton and Jane Purcell of Boston were the

bridesmaids. Shaun Murphy Boston was the best man and Stephen Purcell of Florida and Charles Dippo of New Jersey were the ushers.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony in the U.S. Army Officer's Club, Natick. After a wedding trip to Montreal, the couple is living in Delray Beach,

bride is a The graduate of Regis College and the groom attended Dennison College in Ohio.

weddings-

Judith Keene bride of Neil S. Greenspan

Congregation Beth El of the Sudbury River Valley was the setting June 22 for the marriage of Judith Ann Keene, to

Greenspan.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keene of Newton Lower Falls, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weil of Highland Park, Ill., and the late Dr. Irving Greenspan.

Rabbi Lawrence Kushner officiated at

the ceremony, and a reception was held at the temple following the wedding.

Maid of honor was Leila Keene of San Francisco, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Dawn Carmen Sibor of Arlington and Miss Ellen Darman of Newton. Bennett

Greenspan of Los Angeles was best man. Ushers were Michael Keene of Newton, Michael and David Weil of Highland Park.

Following a trip to
Bermuda, the couple is at home in Philadelphia
Hospital



Mr. and Mrs. Neil Greenspan

where the bride is employed at the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania

Greenspan is studying immunology at the University of Pennsylvania

Couple wed at Copley Plaza

and Joel Alan Silverman were married June I in an evening ceremony in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Goldman of Newton, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Irma Silverman of Randolph and the late Melvin J. Silverman.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Oval Room.

The bride attended Mass. Bay Community College and the groom attended Northeastern University. He is an accountant. The couple honeymooned in Ber-

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Miss Brightman weds Mr. Robinson E. Eells

Brightman, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Shepard A. Brightman of Newton Centre, became the bride of Robinson Edward Eells, son of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Eells of Sherman, Conn., June 8.

wedding ceremony was performed by Rabbi Murray Rothman in Temple Shalom, West Newton, and was followed by a reception at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Lori Firmneck of Hartford, Conn., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sara Epner, Ellen Katzeff and Jill Brightman, all of Newton, and Randi Kosowsky of Sharon. Stuart Brightman, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were

Stephen Epner, Jimmy Brightman and Scott Brightman, all of Newton, and Jeffrey Brown of Somerville. The bride is a 1980

medical assistance. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Nichols College and has a BS in

honors graduate of Lasell Junior College, tion. He is employed by where she majoring in Graybar Electric in Boston.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Natick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Eells

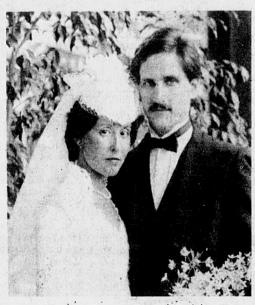
Amy Glick, David Pulda married at Beth Avodah

Temple Beth Avodah was the setting of the marriage of Amy Glick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glick of Waban, and David Pulda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pulda of Worcester

Worcester.
Ellen Lewis of Los
Angeles, was the maid
of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Glick of West Hartford, Conn., the bride's sister; Ellen R. Pulda of New York, the groom's sister; Bet-sy Wise of Atlantic City, N.J., Marji Borkow of Newton, and Ronna Glick of Newton was the flower girl.

David Weisman of Brighton was the best

man. Alan Levine of Waltham, Robert Pulda of Boston, Marvin Glick of Newton, Stephen Sacks of Philadelphia, Allan Kudler of West Hartford, Allen Garber of Newton, Chris Monahan Jonathan and Steven Glick, both of Newton, ushered.



Mr. and Mrs. David Pulda

After a reception at Mill Falls, the couple

left on a wedding trip to France and Italy. They now live in Brookline. Both bride and groom are graduates of the University Massachusetts Amherst. employed by Duncan Toys and he is employed by Tweeter, Inc.

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Livingston-Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Livingston of Newton and York, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ruby, to Douglas W. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry of Medford.

Miss Livingston is a 1980 graduate of Framingham State College and plans a career in restaurant manage-

Mr. Perry is attending Northeastern University, studying criminal justice, and is employed by DARE, Inc.

A September, 1981, wedding is plan-

Ehrlich-Adelman

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ehrlich of Hadley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karin Anne, to Howard Ernest Adelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adelman of Newton Highlands.

Miss Ehrlich is an alumna of the Williston-Northampton School in Easthampton and graduated summa cum laude from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1978. She is in her third year at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

Mr. Adelman graduated with distinction from Cornell University in 1974 and received a master of arts degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1977. He is now completing his studies toward a Ph.D. in the Department of Near Eastern and Judiac Studies of Brandeis. An August wedding is planned.

Levy-Adelman

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Levy of Huntington, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Carol, to Edward Henry Adelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Adelman of Newton Highlands.

Ms. Levy received her bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University and a master of science in accounting from New York University School of Business Administration. She is employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in New York City.

Mr. Adelman received a bachelor of architecture degree from Cornell University College of Architecture.

After working as the historical architect for the Lowell National Historical Park, he is now employed by the government as an architect in Virginia. An August wedding is planned.

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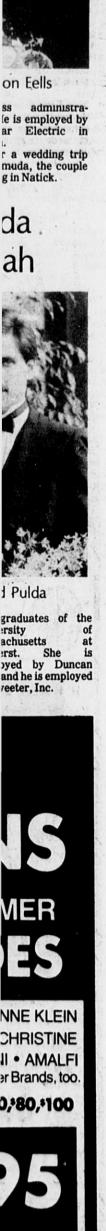
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IESS.

NEWTON CENTRE - Warmlines, a parent resource and referral center for Newton families, has new drop-in hours in effect during July.

The Warmlines office at Weeks Junior High School is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Warmlines staff members are available during these hours to help parents who are seeking information or services and programs for their children.

At other times, contact Warmlines at 244-6843.

Women's Expo

BOSTON — "Choices! The Women's Expo" will be held Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19, at Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

The free event features more than 35 exhibits and 40 workshops on health and fitness, career and money, and home, family and community.

Phyllis Adelberg of Newton Highlands will give a talk, "Job Change: Decisionmaking and Decision breaking," both days at 11 a.m.

Tickets to the workshops are available during show hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the rotunda.

Brazilian embroidery workshop

WELLESLEY - The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America has rescheduled a two-day workshop on "Introduction to Brazilian Embroidery" given by Ginger DePasquale.

The workshop will be held July 30 and 31 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ms. DePasquale will also give an evening lecture Wednesday, July 30, at 7 p.m.

Both events will be at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of routes 9 and 16. Registration deadline is July 22. Call Louise Leader 449-1717.

Post-divorce living topic of next lecture

CAMBRIDGE — The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture, "Post-Divorce Lifestyles," Wednesday, July 23, at 8

The need to reevaluate lifestyle and share with other people, and the possibilities available to people in Greater Boston, will be discussed.

meeting is Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 492-3533 for further information.

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HILLCREST



Happy Birthday

Telephone's oldest retiree, gets a birthday cake from telephone company President William Mercer. Torsleff recently celebrated her 105th birthday with a visit from Mercer and other telephone company representatives. She worked as a switchboard operator in the Acton office from 1905 until 1940 when she retired as chief switchboard operator.

Four temples vote to create **High School of Jewish Studies**

NEWTON - Representatives of four Newton and Brookline area conservative congregations have voted to establish a combined high school pro-

Called the High School of Jewish studies, it will be supported by Temples Emeth, South Brookline; Emanuel, Newton; Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill and Reyim, Newton. Enrollment will be open to Jewish ninth through twelfth grade students from the Greater Boston area.

This marks the start of an un-precedented school collaboration among the four temples. A governing board has been convened which includes two representatives, the rabbi, religious school principal and president of each temple and two representatives of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston.

Announcement of the collaboration was made by the chairman pro temp of the governing board, Rabbi Elliot Salo Schoenberg of Temple Emanuel, who also announced the appointment of Ina Rabinowicz as principal of the

Rabinowicz, a graduate of Radcliff College, Simmons School of Library Science and Hebrew College, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in 1953 and received the Steinhardt, Finesilver and Silberschlag awards from Hebrew College. She has been active locally in Jewish education.

"As a teacher in area temples, coordinator of the combined adult education programs, and participant in the Bureau of Jewish Education's experimental curriculum for high Rabinowicz schools. demonstrated quality and concern in all her activities," explained Rabbi Schoenberg.

The school will be housed at Temple Mishkan Tefila which, according to Rabbi Richard Yellin," is proud to be part of this collaboration. The school will enjoy the strengths of four

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vibrant congregations while it meets the intellectual, spiritual and social needs of its students."

In a study carried out by the Bureau of Jewish Education it was found that most potential students want to choose their courses and would participate in extra-curricular learning experiences. In conjunction with three hours of formal classes each week there will be a panoply of experiental programs such as a Jewish debate club, paraprofessional training, and Soviet Jewry activism group. Trips, retreats, and special activities will be part of the curriculum while a mid-year mini-mester will give pupils a chance to explore topics of special

"All new schools face many challenges," Rabinowicz, "but with the cooperation of the four temples and the greater community we will build a new type of school. The school will be a community for its students. The enthusiasm of its students is its greatest strength."

Plans for an open house on Sept. 7, at which potential students can meet the faculty and learn about the program, are being made. Inquiries can be directed to Ina Rabinowicz at Temple Mishkan Tefila (332-7770) or Rabbi Schoenberg at Temple Emanuel

Health board meets

NEWTON — At a meeting on June 5, 1980, the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health-Mental Retardation Area Board elected its officers for 1980-1981

Chosen were Maryanne Peabody from Newton, president; Karen Croxton from Weston, vice president; George Smith from Needham, treasurer and chairman of the finance committee; and Leah Bass from Newton, clerk.

In addition, the following committee chairmen will serve on the executive committee: Newton von Sander, Wellesley, Children's Mental Health Services; Tom O'Hare, Wellesley, Adult Mental Heatlh Services and Legislation; Myra Landau, Newton, Community Education; Kathy Walsh, Newton, Mental Retardation; Carol Post, Wellesley, Nominating.

The area board is currently recruiting persons interested in serving on the area board and-or a committee in 1980-1981. The board meets formally once a month and each member is also expected to actively participate on a committee in his-her particular area of interest.

Committees focus on program

issues that relate to children, adolescents, adults, elderly, retardation, community education, budgets and legislation.

The area board is a 21-member citizen group with mandated representation from the four comnunities, Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham, and from the fields of mental health and mental retardation. In addition, the area board strives to have broad representation from all age groups, ethnic and socioeconomic minorities, and the deinstitutionalized population of the

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The scene

The purpose of the Area Board is:
1) provide for the involvement of these representative citizen groups in Area mental health and-or mental retardation issues; 20 serve as liaison between the communities and the Department of Mental Health; and 3) to advise and assist the Area Director and Department of Mental Health in establishing policies, determining needs, setting priorities and developing programs for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services for all people in the Catchment area.

For more information call, (969-3360).

Newton man gets bronze medal

NEWTON - A. Robert Raab of Newton, was recently presented a bronze medal at the Transportation Systems Center of the U.S. Department of Tranportation, Cambridge,

The Bronze Medal is the highest level of award that may be granted by the Administrator of the Research and Special Programs Administration (the Center's parent organization). It is based on the performance of assigned tasks, in such an exemplary manner, as to set a record of achievement that will inspire other employees to improve the quantity and-or their work.



Clark Colton

Director named

NEWTON — Dr. Anthony P. Monaco of Newton, has been appointed scientific director of the Cancer Research Institute at New England Deaconess Hospital.

Dr. Monaco is also chief of Deaconess-Harvard Surgical Service - Transplant Division at the hospital.

In his new position, Dr. Monaco will oversee research in the areas of biochemistry, experimental pathology, medical oncology, nutrition and metabolism, surgical physiology, and tranplantation and immunology.



Anthony Monaco

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Longwood's 'unsung hero' recalls tournaments

By STEVEN BURKE Staff Writer

NEWTON - One of the most important people at the seventeenth U.S. Pro Tennis Championship at Longwood this week is not Jimmy Connors, Marty Riessen or another tennis star, but a Newton Police Of-

Bob Braceland, youth officer for the police department and director of security and support services for the tournament, has the monumental task of coordinating security and other services for the pros at Longwood this week.

The scene is the start of a week of professional tennis at Longwood which is buzzing with players and spectators. In the midst of the chaos and turmoil in front of the clubhouse, where players and special guests are checking in, Bob Braceland is making sure everything is running smoothly

and efficiently.

Braceland, who has returned to Longwood for the tournament for 20 years providing security and other services, has watched the tournament go from a small national doubles tournament to a prestigous and respected showcase for professional tennis.

"I've seen this tournament really

grow," he says. As director of support services, Braceland is responsible for such things as providing transportation for the players and other services including handling special passes and other public relations.

Braceland is affable and gregarious. He has a small town sensibility and always has a hearty welcome for friends.

In his postion at the tournament, Braceland must be a conciliator and diplomat. He has the precarious task of trying to keep the many players and guests at the tournament happy. However, Braceland is the perfect

man for the job. It is hard to find a more likeable person. Braceland has the enthusiasm of a

young boy as he discusses the tournament in front of the clubhouse.

Braceland recalls with fondness the first established tournament in 1964 when the four day tournament immediately became five because of rain, which has delayed the contest on many occasions.

'You could have swum across the courts there was so much water," he

A lifelong resident of Newton, Braceland,46, says the greatest change in the tournament has been the attitude of the players as the purse

At the initial tournament in 1964 players competed for \$10,000 in prize money. Today, the pros compete for \$175,000 in prize money. As Braceland discusses the tourna-

ment, he notices Ed Hickey, vice president of the New England Merchants National Bank and the man who started the tournament in 1964, and gives him a warm welcome. With constant confusion in the

background during the interview, Braceland is still trying to assure players are provided the proper servicesas he yellsto someone, "Did you get a car to go down to B.C. yet?" Braceland says, "I think the most

interesting thing is that I have met a lot of people, a lot of players, and made a lot of friends."

Braceland has hobnobbed with players like Ken Rosewall,Pancho Gonzales, Arthur Ashe and other tennis superstars. In fact, Ashe mentioned Braceland in a book he wrote.

Braceland started on the police force as a patrol officer and later became a detective. His hard work and dedication on the force has won him such awards as the policeman of the year award several times and the City's Frank Flaschner Award from the Youth Commission for his outstanding work as a youthofficer.

Braceland suddenly notices one of the 8 players he knows entering the clubhouse and with warm laughter he shouts, "Fillol made it through another day." The player, Alvares acknowledges Braceland's boyishbarb with an

amiable grin. Noting that he has seen many players grow and mature at Longwood, Braceland says Jimmy Connors has gone from throwing temper tantrums to a serious businessman. When asked if he has any favorite player, Braceland answers, "I don't have any favorites. They have all been good to me."

He adds, "I think the nicest players you ever run into are the Austrailians."

Recalling one of the more humorous anecdotes at Longwood, Braceland says, "I remember one year we had a bomb threat at the clubhouse and two of the players were in the showers. When we informed them they were going to have to leave because of the the 8 threat, John Davidson immediately came running out of the clubhouse with nothing but a towel wrapped around him."

Braceland is giving orders even as he is being interviewed. It is easy to see the confusion and commotion that comes with the task of assuring security and support other services for the tournament. Braceland is speaking about his love for the tournament when he is interrupted by a phone call. Later, he says, "It is a very hectic and fast paced week... It is just incredibly busy, especially before the matches.'

Despite the confusion, Braceland looks forward to the tournament each year. It is a time for renewing friendships and meeting new friends.

Braceland recalls that one year two of the Jewish players participating in the tournament were threatened and federal agents, along with secret service men, patrolled the stands.

Because of the many foriegn players at Longwood the language barriercan sometimes be a problem. Braceland remembers when a youth working at the tournament could not understand one of the players who became so exasperated that a fight almost broke out.

Braceland is again interrupted by the business of running a tournament when he recognizes an officer and says,"They stole some banners last night and a sign from one of the tents, can you make up some kind of

Noting his own age, Braceland says just as he has seen the tournament grow, he has also seen many of the old pros lose their stuff at Longwood.

"I've seen a lot of people come and go,"he says.

With a pecuilar nostalgiac sense, he adds, "But that is inevitable. That is part of life.'

Braceland stresses there has also been the excitement of unknown youngsters coming into the tournament and upsetting the veterans such as when a brash 20 year old Jimmy Connors unexpectedly upset Stan Smith in the first round of the 1973 tournament and went on to become champion.

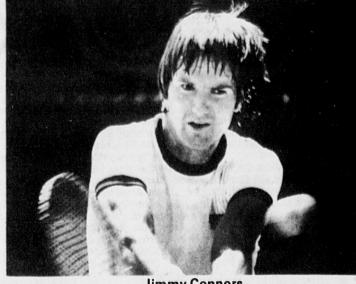
Braceland also recalled Bob Lutz's stunning upset of John Newcombe and other pros to become the first American to win the championship in

With a fondness for a simpler time, Braceland says that the tournament has gone from a family type of at-

mosphere to a very serious business.
"I liked it in the old days. I think it was a lot more fun," he says.

Bob Braceland has returned to Longwood annually for 21 years and has a special feeling for the tournament and its treasured past.

He has watched the tournament grow from small national doubles event into an annual tennis classic. And when the doors open for next year's tournament, Bob Braceland will return to the front of clubhouse to take his proper place beside the tennis professionals who have made Longwood a legend.



Jimmy Connors

Norwood ousts **Newton West**

baseball all star team deserved a bet-

They were eliminated by the Norwood American's 6-3 at Bird Field in

Norwood last night. West hurler Bob Blouin hurled a fine game and with a little better sup-

port he could have been the winner. The big inning for the Norwood team was the top of the fourth when they scored five unearned runs and

that held up to win. The first three Norwood batters reached on errors and then came four hits by Ken Watson, Dana Angelo, Bob Baxter and Tom McCready and it

West gave it a great try in the bottom of the fifth when they scored two times and could have had more except for some excellent fielding by the Norwood defense.

Bob Blouin singled and Steve Quinlan slammed a double to right

the middle that Norwood hurler Gary Doherty just go his glove in the way and made the lucky stab.

A base on balls and an error allowed Quinlan to score to make it 6-3 in Norwood's favor.

Bob Baxter relieved Doherty for Norwood and got the final four batters in a row to preserve the win.

Hits by Blouin and Mike Ryan gave West their first run in the top of the third inning.

Blouin led the West attack with a pair of hits. He also whiffed eight Norwood batters but the big five run fifth was the difference in the game.

NORWOOD AMERICAN (6)—- Angelo 4-2; Baxter 3-1; MacReed 3-2; Doherty 3-1; Gibson 3-0; Petrocelli 2-0; Lyons 1-0; Naughton 3-1; Condon 1-0; Hand 2-0; Pegersol 1-0; Watson 2-1; Tot. 28-8 NEWTON WEST (3)— Quinlan 4-1; Ryan 2-1; 4-Conti Rice 1-0; Solomon 3-0; Burke 3-1; 1-0; Casey 0-0; Menges 2-1; Mariano 1-0; Arone 2-0; Blouin 3-2; Tot 24-6 Two-base hits-Angelo, MacReed, Quinlan

Newton Graphic Sports

National Division

Lyons' arm, speed carry Post 440, 3-2

Led by the strong pitching and baserunning by Tommy Lyons, Post 440 defeated the Oak Hill Cubs at Newton South, 3-2M, Monday,

All the scoring for the winners came in the fourth inning. Mark Monaco led off with a single, went to second on a fielders choice, and scored on a twobase throwing error. Chip Guiney knocked in the other two Post runs when he cleared the bases with a solid base-hit to right field. victory was the fifth consecutive win for Post 440.

Helped by a six-run first inning, the Auburndale Oaks defeated the Albemarle Club, 13-6 in International League action.

Carl Chuckoway had the big hit for the Oaks in the first inning with a three-run double and then scored himself when the other batting star for Auburndale, George Claflin knocked in his first of five RBI's.

Claflin came right back in the third inning to ice things for the winners when he caught hold of a fastball for his first ever grandslam homerun. Pitching well and taking the win for

Auburndale was Steve Delvecchio. Two runs in each of the first three inningsg enabled the Auburndale Warriors to defeat St. Bernard's, 6-4. Fred Dalicandro was the hitting

star for the Warriors, as he went 2-3

and batted in the winning run with two

down in the third. Don Fox took the win. His record is 3-1. Last night's win gives Auburndale an 11-2-1 record on the season.

an 11-2-1 record on the season.
40)-N. Monaco 4-1; Humprey ; Toylas 2-1; Lyons
2-0; P. Monaco 3-0; Guiney 3-1; Mullowney 2-0;
Martin 0-0 Burns 2-0; Casey 2-1; Vento 1-0; Tot. 23-3
OAK HILL CUBS (2)-Hartman 3-0; Winer 4-0;
Kushnek 3-1; Anglin 4-1; Zeliner 4-0; Stearn 1-0;
Freeman 3-1; D. Chapman 3-1; Chalfin 1-0; S. Chapman 1-0; Tot. 27-4 Three-base hits-Toylas Bases on balls off-Lyons 5, Freeman 2, Chalfin 3 Struck out by-Lyons 3, Freeman 1, Chalfin 2 WP-Lyons LP-Chalfin More

AUBURNDALE OAKS (13)-J. Sonia 4-1; Mastrolanni 4-0; Claflin 3-1; Reilly 3-2; Sabbag 2-0; Checkoway 1-1; Delivectio 4-1; Gish 2-0; Quinlan 1-0; R. Claflin 1-0; Sheehan 1-0; Santangelo 0-0;

1-0; H. Claimi -10; Sheenan 1-0; Samanayero C-y, Pattriacca 1-0; Tot. 28-7. ALBEMARLE CLUB (6)-White 3-1; Caramanica 1-1; Kaplan 4-1; Venditta 4-0; Brandon 4-2; Walker 3-1; Longmore 0-0; Vitti 3-1; Mulvay 3-1; MacConald 0-0; Marchionni 1-0; Bercury 1-0; Kling 1-0; DuBois

I-o; Tot. 28-6
Two-base hits-Checkoway, Mulvey
Three-base hits-Kaplan
Home Runs- Claffin
Bases on balls off-Delvecchio 5, Bercury 4 Mar-

chionni 7
Struck out by-Delvecchio 2, Marchionni 1
WP-Delvecchio LP-Bercury
AUBURNDALE WARRIORS (6)-LeConti 2-1;
Badaracco 4-2; Halloran 0-0; F. Dalicandro 3-2; Fox
4-1; Whiting 4-1; McGrath 3-0; S. MacKay 4-2; Nardone 3-0; Healy 1-0; T. Dalicandro 3-1; Tot. 31-10
ST. BERNARD's (4)-Boule 4-1; Ryan 3-1; Romano
3-1; Pachus 4-1; Santagati 2-2; Hamel 3-1; Coppola
2-0; O. Komar 3-0; N. Komar 2-1; Tot. 26-8
Two-base hits-S. MacKay
Three-base hits-Santagati, Badaracco
Bases on balls by-Fox 6, N. Komar 4
Struck out by- Fox 5, N. Komar 4
WP-Fox LP-N. Komar

Little League Tournament

Warrendale, 3 Newton teams chalk up opening victories

four Warrendale and Newton Little League all-star teams won opening round contests in the District 17 Little

League playoffs over the weekend. Righthander Carl Anderson hurled a five hitter and knocked in four runs to pace Warrendale all-stars to an 11-1 route over Newton East on Saturday at Praught Field in West Roxbury.

Anderson, an 11 year old, 7-0 during the regular season for Ryan's, whiff-

ed seven en route to the win. Sean Forbes went three-for-three with a double to knock in two runs and Steve Duffy collected three hits and drove in two more to lead the Warren-

Kevin Hart rapped a pair of singles to push two across and Keith Nardone doubled in a run to aid the Warrendale

Warrendale opened the game up in the first inning by scoring two runs. Hart walked and Duffy singled before Anderson cracked a two run single. Hart singled in a pair in the second

and Duffy singled in another to add three in the second for Warrendale. Newton East scored its lone tally in the sixth inning. With one out John Glick singled and advanced to second on a passed ball. Kevin Rollins hit a grounder to the third baseman who

runners to advance. A double steal attempt caught Warrendale of guard and the run scored from third. Warrendale will play Wednesday night against Dedham American at

threw the ball away allowing both

Bird Field in Norwood starting at 5:30

Doug Lantigua tossed a seven hitter and blasted a three-run homer to straight away centerfield, as Newton Central downed Watertown Central, 11-6 in its opening round District 17 tourney game at Lyons Field on

Lantigua struck out seven and drove in a total of five runs on three hits to aid his own çause.

Dave Robinson lined a three-run double in the first inning and another run scored when Stew Jackson was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded as Newton Central jumped out to a 4-0

Newton Central added four more in the fifth inning when Lantigua ripped his homer and an error forced in

another. Central will play Wednesday at Bunker Field in West Roxbury. The

opponent is unknown at the moment. Newton South racked up four runs in the first inning and made the margin stand by defeating Dedham National, 4-3, on Saturday at Bunker Field in West Roxbury.

Jim Core reached on a fielder's choice and was followed by a John Fletcher walk. With two outs C.J. Young hit a high pop that was lost in the sun and it fell for a basehit and rbi. Catcher Dave Soreff doubled in two and Pillan Thirmalaisamy doubled in Soreff.

Dedham pecked away at Newton

South's lead, scoring single tallies in the second, fourth and sixth.

Sam Pierce homered to rightfield in the second to start the comeback at-Two singles, a fielder's choice, and a double pushed another across in the fourth for Dedham. A single by

Wilkinson in the sixth scored the third run but the rally fell short. Newton North tied the game in the

winning run in the seventh inning to lift his team over Parkway American, 5-4, at Lyons Field on Saturday. Parkway jumped out in the first inning to grab a 1-0 lead. Newton North

got on the board in the top of the second Chuck Proia singled in Anthony Parkway took the lead again in the third by scoring a single tally but Newton North tied it again when Aldo

Newton North found itself down again in the fourth inning by one run. Britt Ryan walked, Ron Coppola doubled, and Eric Goolst singled in

Tramatozzi drew a bases loaded

In the fifth, Coppola made an outstanding catch of a line drive on the dead run to snare what could of been a game winning homer. In the last inning Parkway

the tying run.

American stranded two runners on base and it cost them the game. Newton North will play Newton West, who had a bye in the first round.

at Bird Field on Monday starting at

at Bird Field on Monday starting at 5:30. The summaries:
WARRENOALE (11)—Ferraro 2-0; Doyle 1-1; Kelly 1-0; Giagrande 1-0; K. Hart 3-2; Dufly 4-3; Anderson 4-3; Delang-3-0; Cook 1-0; Forbes 3-3; B. Hart 2-1; Nardone 2-1; Dewey 1-0; totals—28-14.
NEWTON EAST (1)—DeGeorge 3-0; McAvinn 3-1; Glick 3-1; Rollins 3-1; Bresnahan 3-0; Seghorne 2-1; Doherty 2-0; Wilson 2-0; Brigham 2-1; totals—23-5.
Two Base Hits—Forbes 2, Nardone.
Bases on Balls—Anderson 0, Rollins 4.
Struck Out by—Anderson 7, Rollins 4.
NEWTON CENTRAL (11)—Ferguson 3-1; Considine 1-0; Stolvenus Stolzenbach 3-1; Marshallf-0; Mullowney 4-0; Sherman 4-3; Gruber 2-1; Jack son 1-0; Wheeler 1-0; Robinson 2-1; Blotti -0; Landigus 3-3; Redmond 2-0; Borus 1-1; totals3—28-11;

WATERTOWN CENTRA Eldridge 2-0; (6)—Carnes 2-0; Fanara 3-2; Tortorella 3-1; Finn 2-1; Green 2-0; Magliozzi 3-0; Hunt 2-1; Noe 0-0; Murphy 2-0; Forbes 2-1; Delraso 2-1; Ransom 3-0; totals—28-7.

Two Base Hits-Robinson, Fanara, Tortorella. Home Runs—Lantigua. Bases on Balls—Lantigua 6, Ransom 2, Delraso

Struck Out by-Lantigua 7, Ransom 1, 8 Deiraso

Struck Out by—Lantigua 7, Hansom 1, 6 Deiraso 1.

L—Ransom.
NEWTON SOUTH (4)—Jewett 2-1; Core 3-1; Fletcher 2-0; Tsounbanos Tsoumbanos 3-0; Young 3-1; Soreff 2-1; Thirmalaisamy 2-1; Johnson 2-0; Smith 2-1; totals—21-6.

DEDHAM NATIONAL (3)— Clifford 2-1; Flynn 3-0; Ranieri 3-0; Coppolino 3-0; Power 3-2; Pierce 3-2; Tisdale 3-1; Wilkinson 3-2; Baird 2-0; totals—25-8.

Two Base Hits—Soreff, Thirmalaisamy.
Home Runs—Pierce.
Bases on Bails—Fletcher 2, Ranieri 2.

Struck Out by—Fletcher 4, Ranieri 2.

NEWTON NORTH (5)— Ryan 2-0; Coppola 4-2; Goolst 3-2; O Brien 4-0; A Proia 2-1; Tremble 1-0; Tramontozzi 1-0; C. Proia 4-2; Cadman 3-0; Nash 0-0; DeSimone 1-0; Wigmore 0-0, Harringtom Harrington 0-0 Tot 25-7

PARKWAY (4)—Jacob 4-2; Mulhern 3-0; Jeffers 4-3; Venio 2-1; Tanning 4-1; Gioffrido 1-0; Forsth 1-0 Tobin 4-2; Laughlin 3-0; Nikolopoulous 3-1; tot. 29-10

Two-base hits- Jeffers 2, Coppola Base on balls by A, Prioa 2, Mulherne 7 Struck out by A, Proia 3, Mulherne 9

Remy out for year



BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy will miss undergo surgery for a torn left knee cartilege in the near future, the team said Tuesday

Remy, who has played in 63 of the team's 73 games this year, sustained the injury last Thursday in Milwaukee. He was flown back to Boston and an arthroscopic examination performed Tuesday revealed a fresh tear in the back part of the outer

"This takes a lot off my mind," said

a disappointed Remy. "Now I know what the injury is. I've worked my way back before and I can do it again."

Remy was batting .313 and was enjoying perhaps his finest season in his six year career. He missed virtually all of the second half of last season when he injuried the same knee on July 1, 1979, in New York. Over the winter he underwent an extensive exercise program to rehabilitate the

Team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said the injury is similar to ones suffered by former Red Sox infielders Jack Brohamer and Stan Papi, both of whom had complete recovery following surgery.

Pappas said he did not believe Remy's present injury was related to

the 1979 injury.
"It has been loosening up all year and all the problems this year are related. I don't know if the injury last year left any weakness," Pappas.

Remy had injured the knee twice in May, but both times returned to the lineup. Pappas said the one positive sign was that there was no ligament

Heller spurs **McNulty Club** hoop victory

Steve Heller pitched in 14 points to spearhead the winning attack as the McNulty Club downed the Meek Club, 35-25, in a Newton Recreation Junior High Boys' Basketball League game Tuesday night at the Newton Centre

Teammate John Laurans contributed a dozen points. Dean Morreale was high man for the losers with nine and Bill Sweeney added five.

With Scott Anglin hooping 14 points, the Ross Club routed Hawthorn B,

Meatchie Russell and Kwame Dixon collected eight points apiece for Ross. Hawthorn's top point-

getters were Leon Bablouzian with six and Duffy Plunkett with five.

Precopio's 3-run homer triggers C and K win

run homer in the first stanza and his team, C & K Components didn't look back as they downed Auburndale Sport Shop, 10-5, in a Newton National Division game Monday night at Del

In the first stanza John Corsi went to first on an error for C & K and advanced on a single by Tom Kelley, Precopio brought all the runners in with a blast to center field for an a early 3-1 3-0 lead.

The winners added insurance in the second canto when six runs crossed the plate. Mark Negrotti, Sena Biswas

C. Anderson bats Zepp's over CJ's, 13-6

Cathy Anderson's 3-3 performance at the plate led Zepp's Zeroes to a 13-6 win over CJ's in a Newton Women's Softball League game at Albemarle

Field on Sunday.
Other hitting stars for the Zeroes included Sheila Balch, who went 2-2 with both of her hits being twobaggers and Linda Romano who homered her only time at the plate.

The winning pitcher was Debbie Richards, who went the distance striking out 4 and allowing only 5 hits.

Gallant paces Hawthorn A hoop victory

Jim Gallant paced the Hawthorn A team with 12 points to a 54-39 victory over Hawthorn B in a Newton Junior High Basketball League game Mon-day night at Newton Centre Playground.

Ennio Manto notched 10 markers for the winners. Duffy Plunkett led Hawthorn B with a dozen points and Adam Black added nine markers.

Scott Anglin dropped in 15 points to lead Ross Club over McNulty Club, 56-36. Steve Heller had 11 in a losing ef-

Benefit game

NEWTON - On Thursday night July 24, a benefit softball game will be held at Warren Junior High School, Washington Street, in Newton at 6:30

Members of the staff of radio station WNTN in Newton and employees of the Walter E. Fernald State School in Waltham will play the benefit fundraiser in hopes of gathering contributions to support the Garden City Cerebral Palsy Activities Center in Newton.

For more information on the C.P. games or if you would like to make a contribution contact Tim McCarren

Varsity letters given golfer

WEST NEWTON — Dave Mescall of West Newton has been awarded a varsity letter for his participation on this year's Bentley College golf team, coach Lou Flumere announced recently.

Bentley posted an 8-5 record this spring, giving the Falcons an overall record of 18-10 for the year.

Mescall, a sophomore, is a 1978 graduate of Newton North High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mescall of 48 Southgate Park, West Newton is majoring in accounting.

and Corsi each notched basehits to load the sacks. Negrotti scored on a wild pitch followed by a walk to Precopio. Mike Buras drew a base on balls to bring in Biswas and a single by Matt Bilodeau scored two runs. Bill Jordan registered a two-bagger to clear the bases for the winners' fifth and sixth markers.

Dave Arcese had a double and a single for Sportshop and Rich Keyes chipped in with a two stolen bases. Corsi was the wiining winning pitcher. He scattered 10 hits with one walk and six strikeouts.

A run-producing double by Dave Donahue and his brother Bill Doanahue's performance on the mound lead St. Bernard's to a an 8-0 victory over Newton Common.

The winners scored four runs in the fourth inning to take a commanding 7-2 lead. Bob Mack walked followed by Bill Donahe Donahue's single and a base on balls by Nick Butera to load the bases. A sacrifice fly by Ed Asaley scored the first run of the stanDave Donahue cleared the bases with a double off the wall to center field. The fourth run scored on a catcher's error.

Bill Doanhue picked up his first win of the year. He scattered five hits, yielded three walks and fanned three batters. Bob Bernard chipped in with a pair of hits for St. Bernard's.

Eric DiMartino led Newton Common with a three-for-three performance at the plate, including a triple. The summary:

C & K COMPONENTS (10) Corsi 4-2; Kelley 4-1; Precopio 3-2 3-2; M. Buras 2-1; M. Bilodeau 3-1 Jordan 3-2; Walsh 2-0; S, Bilodeau 0-0; Tedesco 3-0; Negrotti 3-3; Isiwas 3-1: Tot 30-13 AUBURNDALE SPORT SHOP (5) — Arcese 3-2; Keyes 3-2; Smith 3-0; Boyle 2-1 Carmel 3-1; Kelly 3-0; Donovan 1-0; Garabedian 1-1; O'Connor 1-0; Venditti 3-0; Goodfellow 2-0; Antonellis 1-0; Finelli 1-1; Cleary 1-1; Tot 28-10 Two-base hits precopio, B M. Buras, Jordan, Arcese, Cleary

Arcese, Cleary
Home runs Precopio
Base on balls off Corsi, Arcese 2, Cleary 1
Struck out by Corsi 6, Carmel 1

WP Corsi ST. BERNARD'S(8)— Mack 3-2; 3-1; Donahue 4-3; Butera 1-1; Asaley 2-0; D. Donahua Collins 2-0; Weinberg 3-0; Bernard 3-2; Gallello 2-1; Zaicman 1-0; Tot 24-10

Safe boaters award

NEWTON - The New England Marine Trade Association has set Monday, Sept. 15 as the deadline for nominations for this year's Safe

A boat's bell mounted on a walnut plaque with an engraved silver cita-tion will be presented to the person or group making the most significant contribution to boating safety in the six-state area.

Nominations for the 1980 award may be submitted in letter form. They should be addressed to A. Newell Garden, Chairman, Safe Boating Committee, New England Marine Trade Assoc., care of Raytheon Com-pany Executive Offices, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Association president Samuel Snow of Providence, R.I., said that the timing of the award had been changed this year so that nominations would be considered immediately following New England's active boating season. In prior years, the nominations reflected activities of the prior year in an effort to coordinate the presentation of the award with National Safe Boating Week. Consequently, the judges this year will consider programs and events beginning with the 1979 season and ending with Labor

Snow named association secretary Richard S. Guild of Boston and the following NEMTA members to serve with Mr. Garden on the Safe Boating Committee: John MacDonald, Yarmouth, Mass.; Harrison Spencer, Lakeport, N.H.; William Parent, Pawtucket, R.I.; Stuart Ingersoll Essex, Conn.; and David M. Philips boating editor, Providence Journal-

Other boating and outdoors editors named as judges were: Barry Cadigan, Boston Globe; Jay Hanlon, Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader; and Gene LeTourneau, Portland Press-Herald.

Also asked to serve on the selection committee were Rear Admiral Raymond H. Wood, commander, First Coast Guard District, and the boating adminstrators of the New England states: Earland W. Fielder, R.I.; Frederick J. Pogmore, Conn.; John F. Bridges, N.H.; Lorenzo J. Gaudreau, Maine, Corporal Robert S. Crossman, Vt.; and Alfred Nataloni,



Technology

Engineers at Bell Laboratories have fabricated a high-speed, programmable signal processor that will make practical a range of new telecommunications services. A silicon chip slightly smaller than a pushbutton on a telephone, the new processor has more than 45,000 transistors and can perform well over a million additions and multiplications in a second. Prototypes are being used at Bell Labs in experiments ranging from computerized voice recognition to the design of future digital switching systems.

Game to help hospital

NEWTON - On Wednesday evening, Aug. 6, Newton-Wellesley Hospital will hold "Newton-Wellesley Night at Fenway Park," to benefit the hospital.

The hospital's Development Committee has obtained a block of tickets for the game, which will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

The reserved grandstand tickets are in Section 8 on the first base side and are \$12.50 each, including a \$7.25 tax deductible gift towards the hospital's 1980 capital needs goal.

Also available are box seats in Section 6 on the first base side. The price of these tickets is \$15, which includes an \$8.75 tax deductible gift towards the capital needs goal.

To order tickets, mail check payable to NWH Development Fund and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the following address: Development Office, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA

Red Cross has swim meet

NEWTON — Helping to kick-off the American Red Cross Centennial Roll Call Celebration activities, several facilities will be participating in the Newton Branch's Swim-A-Cross pro-

They are at Crystal Lake on July 23 Gath Pool on July 24, and Mount Ida Day Camp on Aug. 8.

All swimmers involved have recruited local citizens support, who

will sponsor them with monetary contributions to the Newton Red Cross for each lap of the designated pool that they swim.

The ages of the participants range from 6 through 60.

Swim-A-Cross Coordinators are Donna Tartagliano, John Tetterson, Mike MacEwen, Beth Mullen, Tim Cotter, and Dick Fletcher.

Varsity letters for three at Wesleyan

NEWTON - Anthony A. Pahigian and William E. Moran of West Newton, and Lauren P. Jones of Newton Centre, earned varsity sports letters at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., for participation during the spring.

Pahigian, who recently completed his sophomore year at Wesleyan, rowfor the Cardinals' varsity heavyweight crew. As a member of Wesleyan's varsity heavyweight eight boat, he helped the Cardinals to a ninth-place finish among 24 boats in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia,

The Dad Vail serves as the small college national championship. Wesleyan compiled a 2-4 dual-meet record during the season.

Pahigian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vahram Pahigian of 22 Hazelhurst Avenue, will be a co-captain for the 1981 season. He is a graduate of Newton North High School and is majoring in government at Wesleyan.

Moran, who lives at 104 Temple St. ran track for Wesleyan's 5-4 track squad. A middle distance runner, Moran picked up points for the Cardinals in both the 800-meter and 1,500meter races. His best times during the season were 2:01 in the 800 and 4:23.6 in the 1,500.

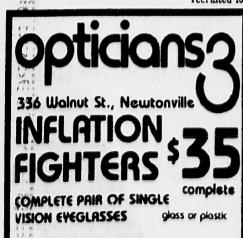
Wesleyan came in 12th among 26 teams in the first annual New England Division III meet and 16th out of 28 clubs in the New England championship, which included teams all three divisions.

economics major at Wesleyan, Moran also graduated from Newton North High School. He just finished his junior year.

Jones, of Newton North High School as well, is the best sprinter in Wesleyan women's track history. Running for the Cardinals' 6-1 women's track team this season, she set a Wesleyan record in the 100meter dash with a time of :12.85. She placed fifth in the New England Small College Athletic Conference meet during the year.

Wesleyan placed 16th among 28 squads in the New England women's. ack championship.

Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones of 1087 Commonwealth Ave. and completed her first year at Wesleyan in May.



. I HOUR SERVICE IN MOST CASES . IMMEDIATE EVE EXAMS ARRANGED Morty Glickman **Bob** Lavine

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AMPLE PARKING IN REAR

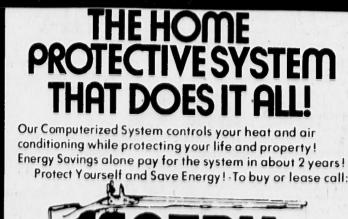


Keep Red Cross

ready.

ZTUNE -UPS







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'Father of physical fitness'

At 78, he gets in 20 miles a day of running, biking and swimming

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) - At age 78, Thomas Cureton exercises more in one day than many Americans can manage during months of physical activity.

Cureton — sometimes called the "father of physical fitness" — gets in 20 miles a day of running, bicycling and swimming while vacationing at his summer home at the tip of the Wisconsin peninsula.

When he is not doing that, Cureton is competing in the senior Olympics, leading fitness clinics, advising state and national officials or editing a new encyclopedia on physical education, fitness and sports.

Cureton, who will celebrate is 79th birthday in August, is not only in incredible physical shape for any age, he also is amazingly self-confident. Three people are given credit for starting the fitness movement in the

United States," Cureton said in a recent interview at his Urbana home. "I'm the first one. I influenced the whole country.
"I was uniquely suited to do this thing I did. I had the foresight to know

this country wasn't very fit and ought to be a whole lot fitter."

Cureton, who joined the physical education faculty at the University of Illinois in 1941 to establish a fitness research laboratory, has studied, preached and practiced fitness for nearly a half century.

"I deliberately conceived what I was doing. It was not by accident at all, it was by absolute direct thought and planning that I decided to spend my life investigating the connection between exercise and health, and especially the maintenance of adult health," he said.

Cureton, tanned and healthy looking, spoke glowingly about a life dedicated to fitness and conditioning. But he had harsh words for the medical profession, contending heart disease could be completely wiped out if people began strict physical regimens during childhood and ate properly.

want to tell you that medicine has been deaf, dumb and blind to the needs of people in terms of physical fitness for many, many, many years,' said Cureton, who retired as a professor emeritus in 1969.

"We could almost wipe most of the chronic, degenerative diseases off the map if people would dedicate themselves to a fitness program throughout life. If you could get everyone on a training program in this country it would wipe out billions and billions of dollars of medical bills."

While a large number of Americans seldom exercise and live at low levels of fyels of fitness, Cureton said. The most dramatic change in the last decade, he said, has been with women.

'In the 1940s, I couldn't even find women willing to be subjects for research into the effects of exercise," he said.

Cureton, a graduate of Yale in electrical engineering, has supervised hundreds of studies investigating the effects of exercise. A basic limiting factor to body movement, he said, is cardiovascular-respiratory fitness, developed best by endurance exercises such as uninterrupted running, walking or swimming.

To maintain the optimum level of physical conditioning, an adult should exercise a minumum of an hour a day until the age of 60. Then two hours a day until the age of 70 and three hours a day after that, he said.

Without at least 30 minutes a day of non-stop exercise, a woman reaches a peak of physical fitness at age 13 or 14, levels off and starts to decline by age 22. Men peak at about 17 and start to decline at age 26, he said.

On an optimistic note, Cureton said it probably is never too late to start exercising, but the later an individual begins the fewer the benefits.

"I started training hard at 69. Instead of an hour a day, I sometimes would spend two or three hours on the weekends. Then I took up masters competition and it gave me a motive to work at it longer and harder."

At the recent Indiana Senior Olympics in Indianapolis, Cureton won all 11 and recorded the highest point total. events he entered

Cureton, who needs two weeks to work up to 20 miles a day, described a

typical day at his summer vacation home. First, I jog on the road seven miles and when I come back I go swimming. Then, I take a sun bath and I eat my lunch. I go to sleep for an hour and

then get up to do my c' ores." Next, Cureton bikes about 10 miles and comes back to take another swim in the lake — all adding up to 20 miles a day.

Scientists run early warning system on a shoestring

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When a volcano erupts, a school of whales is stranded on a beach, or a meteorite hits the earth, chances are the scientists who need to know will find out from a special alert

Called the Scientific Events News Service, or SEAN, it is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and has a network of 850 correspondents worldwide who inform it of unusual events of scientific interest.

SEAN has been operating since 1975, and on something of a shoestring: \$19,000 a year pays for all its communications and other expenses, except salaries, says David Squires, its chief operating of-

An example of the network in operation was the eruption last year of Mt. Soufriere, a volcano in the Caribbean. Within hours of the first reports of the mountain's activity, Squires had alerted scientists around the world.

By the time the news reached the general public, geologists interested in a close-up look at an erupting volcano were already preparing to head for the

Squires says SEAN reports on several hundred "events" in the course of a year.

"A rough guess might be 40 volcanic eruptions of varying strength, 50 earthquakes of magnitude 6.5 or above, six meteorite falls or finds, 50 reports of bright fireballs and several hundred cases of stranded whales, dolphins, seals" or other sea animals," Squires says.

The network, with correspondents in 136 countries, including China and the Soviet Union, manages to cover most of the globe, though Squires admits he and his two-person staff scour as many news sources as they can for reports of unusual

Squires says it can sometimes "be a couple of days" before he hears of something because such events don't always occur in populated areas where SEAN has correspondents.

If a volcano were to erupt in a remote area, it might take a call to the United States Geological Survey to see if any earthquakes had been reported or a call to the space agency to check satellite pictures for a plume of smoke from the mountain

They watch icebergs melt

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — You'd think watching icebergs melt would be like watching grass grow. But oceanographers at Oregon State University find it scientifically enlightening.

Steve Neshyba and Ed Joshberger are more than halfway through their two-year study on icebergs' rate of melt and its effect. They say the upwelling, created by iceberg melting, may be important because it is one means by which Mother Nature helps enrich the ocean for microscopic plants that are the first link in the ocean food chain for marine

In Antartic waters, says Neshbya, tremendous populations of euphausia (krill — shrimplike crustaceans) are supported perhaps in part by the plant production associated with iceberg melting. Seen as a future food for humans, krill now are the diet for some whales and many smaller marine animals.

The scientists believe the findings will provide data on which to base calculations for melting rates of icebergs that might be towed from frozen to warmer climates and used as a source of drinking and-or irrigation water.

"From a distance, icebergs look peaceful, serene, beautiful," Neshyba said. "Up close, they are awesome and noisy. As you approach one, you can hear ice cracking along with groaning and squealing sounds. It's very unnerving.

'During my work in the Weddell Sea at Antarctica I took a number of trips by helicopter away from the ice breaker vessel. On one of those trips we actually tried to land on an iceberg but the pilot finally said no... Who's going to help you if you get stranded on an iceberg?"

Neshyba said they were finally successful in using boats to approach small icebergs off the coast of

Newfoundland. "We estimated the height of one iceberg at 110 feet. When you're in a 30-foot boat and get up against that wall of ice and realize there may hundreds more feet of the iceberg below the surface,

you get a little queasy." instruments that Expendable temperature and salinity were dropped near the iceberg to get an idea of the mixing ratio of the

melted iceberg water and sea water. Using underwater gliders, colored dye containers were exploded against the lower portion of the iceberg to observe of the movement of the melted water to the surface.



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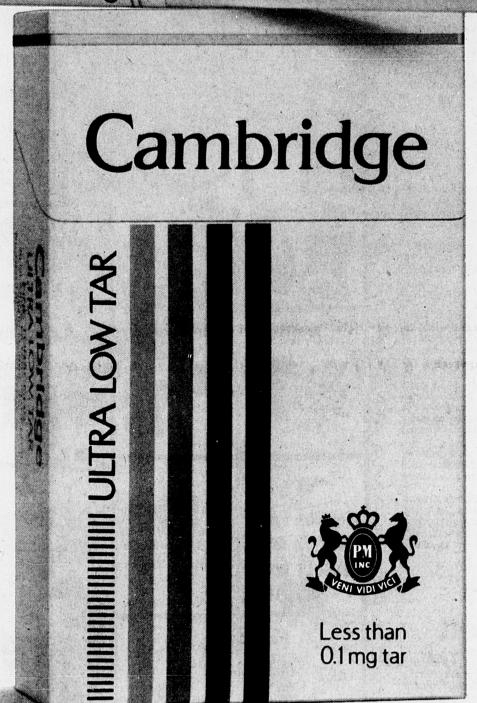
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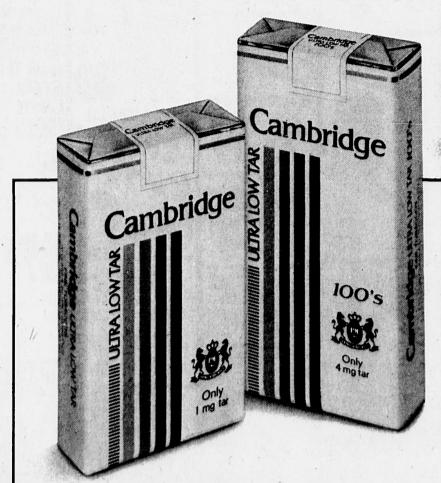
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Flowers for the Bride

Selecting the bridal bouquet is the most enjoyable task. The bouquet can be elaborate a formal cascade of flowers or it can simply be a single flower or an understated bouquet would be the best choice. If the gown is simple in line, a large elaborate bouquet is suitable. When the bride discusses her bridal bouquet with the florist, she should give her or him all the information available about her gown, its style and color and the look she is trying to achieve.

Some ideas the bride might consider for her bou-quet are: a cascade of pure white roses, a single white orchard surrounded by cascading stephanotis and pure white carnations, a large nosegay of roses and carnations with streamers of velvet or satin bows, a large arm bouquet of longstemmed flowers drawn together with a large lush bow, a single tulip, daffodil, rose or carnation, a delicate nseogay or baby rosebuds, lilies of the Valley or violetsor a singe single flower or small arrangement of flowers combined with a prayer book and ribbon streamers.

Individuality in Wedding Cakes

The wedding cake is the crowning touch of beauty for the wedding reception and originated as a grain cake that was broken over the bride's head centuries ago to ensure fruitfulness. Because of this tradition, the wedding cake is really the bride's cake. The specialness of the wedding cake is clearly demonstrated by the unique mixture of ingredients used and by the cake's unusual shape. This is the cake that the bride and groom share as a sign of

penness in Marriage

Marriage is a multifaceted contract which serves as a legal document, psychological contract and a financial Sicne arrangement. is it such a crucial document, each couple in encouraged to write out their own contracts tailored to their individual needs and expectations of married life. Originally, writing a marriage contract was not a common practice but now more couples are adopting this idea.

In their book, Open Marriage, Nena and George O'Neill differentiate between two different types of contracts: the closed contract and the open contract. The closed contract was the tradional style whereby the husband and wife were forced to succumb to a form of bondage. Due to its rigidity and unrealistic expectations, the closed contract has resulted in possessiveness and stagnated mar-

riages.

What the O'Neill's suggest is the open contract as an alternative to the closed contract. Through an open contract, marriage can become a relationship for mutual fulfillment of realistic needs and growth to naturity. Before the open contract is written, the hidden demands of the old contract should be brought to the surface. In order to srite the open contract, the couple should also look honestly and openly at . what they are doing and why they are doing it. The written format of the contract should be flexible so that the couple may change it as their needs and expectations change. Unlike the closed contract which is a committment to mutual slavery, the open contract is a committment to individual and mutual growth.

The following is a comparison between the

demands of the closed contract and the open contract.

Closed Contract Demands Ownership of mate

Denial of Rigid role behavior Playing the couples game

Absolute Total exclusivity Open Contract Demands

Undependent living Personal growth

Individual freedom Flexible roles

Mutual trust

Expansion through openness
For those who desire to write an open marriage
contract, here are eight guidelines form Open Marriage which will assist the couple in individualizing their marriage contract as they work toward the

achievment of an open marriage.

1. Living for now and realistic expectations

2. Privacy
3. Open and honest communication

4. Flexibility in roles

5. Open companionship 6. Equality

According to Nena and George O'Neill, open marriage is an open energy system which transcends mere togetherness and mere freedom for individual development by becoming the ultimate in coopera-

Wedding Cakes

The decorations on the wedding cake should blend with the reception decoration plan in color and style. Vibrant colors should not be used in decorating the cake. Pastels are much better because they are the most appetizing, while darker colors tend to look artificial and unappetizing. The watch word for cake decoration is naturalness.

The design of the cake can be as ornate as the bride wishes. Flowers are often used and they may be fresh or fashioned from icing but should match the bridal bouquet or the floral decorations of the reception. Whether the cake is small or multitiered, the bride will want to choose an ornament to place at the top-preferably one that the bride can keep as a memento.

Besides choosing the various colors, and decora-tions for the wedding cake, the bride can also pick the flavors to be used. Any kind of cake is acceptable especially pure white, chocolate, lemon, sponge or marble. If the cake is to have a filling between the layers, the bride might choose chocolate, butterscotch or a fruit -filling. The icing should match the type of cake and filling. Any shape is acceptable for a wedding cake and there is no limit to the tiered structure.

Wedding cakes do not have to be bought. The cake may be a gift from a friend or a relative or the bride may make it herself.

Choosing a baker is like choosing a jeweler or a photographer. If the bride does not have a baker she knows and trusts, she should shop around carefully and compare quality and prices. She should try to find a baker who has experience specifically in baking wedding cakes. Once the bride has selected a baker, and placed the order, she should note all details and specifications in a letter. Included should be the delivery date and time, the address of the reception site, the name of the person who will receive the cake, the bride's name and phone number in case of any questions, the total cost of the cake and any terms of payment.





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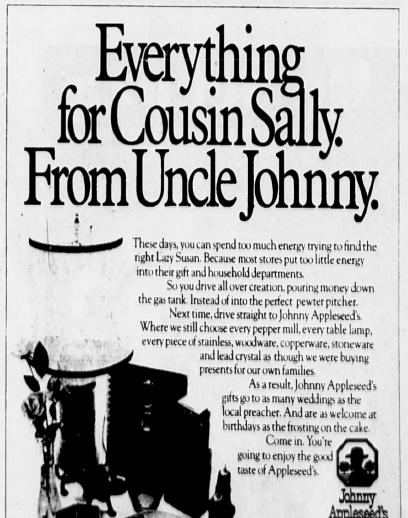
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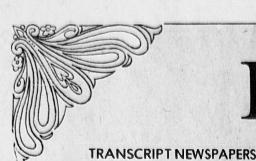
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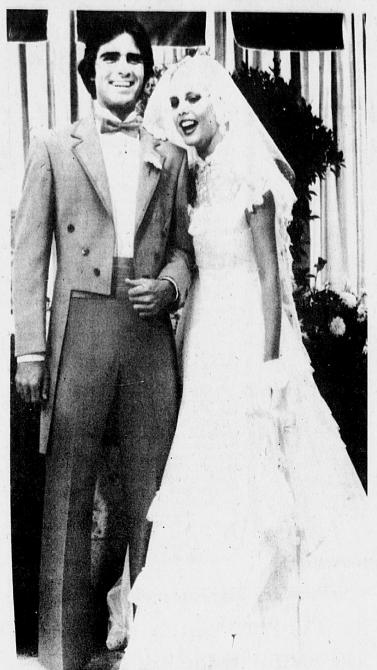




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FALL & WINTER • JULY 16, 1980



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Gift Shopping Made Easy....

To assist friends and relatives in buying engagement, shower and wedding gifts, the bride should enroll her name at a bridal registry in a store. When the bride registers, a salesperson will assist her in listing the items whe would like to receive as gifts. This list will avoid duplication and will enable friends and relatives to select something they know the brd bride will like.

When the bride registers her china, crystal and silver, the salesperson writes down the name of the pattern and the pieces she has chosen plus the quantities she would like to receive of each item.

Department stores are perhaps the best places in which to register. If the bride has friends who live in other cities where branches of the store exist, the registry service will send the bride's list to the stores she names. The stores then keep a cross-file so that there will be no duplications.

The bride should carefully choose the store in which she will register. First, the bride should be sure the store has complete place settings in her pattern choices which are readily available and on display. When choosing her patterns, the bride should coordinate her china, silver and crystal patterns in order to create a total look for her dinner table. Since china is the focal point of the

table, the bride should select her china pattern first. Things to loOk for when choosing fine china are translucence, consistency of thickness or thinness and a uniformly painted design. The bride usually prefers 8 or 12 place settings of her fine china. A place setting consists of a dinner plate, a dessert or salad plate, a bread-and-butter plate and a

cup and saucer. If the bride plans to buy additional place settings of china, she should make sure that her pattern is open stock. In addition to place settings, the bride may also want to register additional serving pieces including: sugar bowl, gravy boat, coffee pot, demitasse cups and saucers, 12" plat-ter, 2 8 3 vegetable dishes, cream pit-

cher, soup plates and fruit saucers.
When deciding on a pattern,

the bride should be aware that there are three different basic styles available. First, there are the pat-terns which lend themselves to combination with almost any silver or crystal pattern. These patterns are usually white or ivory with perhaps a gold or platinum rim. The second basic style is the infornal or country look, blending well with Italian French Provincial, Colonial or Spanish decor. Third, are the more sophisticated and ornate patterns which combine well with a more formal decorating scheme.

Before purchasing her crystal, the bride should check that the edges of the crystal are smooth. Sometimes there are small bubbles in crystal if they are handblown. However, if the bubbles seem too large, the crystal should not be purchased. A set of crystal for one place setting includes one goblet or water glass, one champagne glass and one wine glass. Although it is customary to order a set of crystal for each place setting of china and silver, the bride nay also want a few extra glasses because they are so breakable. Crystal, unless a heavy and ornate, is the most "invisible" thing on the table. This is true because one sees through the clear glass and the china or silver becomes the focal point.

Once the bride has chosen her china and crystal, she then is ready to select her silverware. Due to the increased value of silver, the price per place setting has skyrocketed while stainless and gold plated flatware is much less expensive. When selecting silver, the bride should seek a reputable store to deal with and should only buy wellknown brand names.

If the bride decides upon sterling silver flatware, she should test silver for weight. In general, the heavier the silver, the better the quality. Each piece should bear the stamp, "sterling silver." This means that it is silver, rather than silver plate. Sterling silver 8 is composed of 925 parts silver to 75 parts copper. The bride should also check the balance of the silverware and the synmetry of its

Advice for Honeymoon Shopping

According to early tribal tradition, the caveman, upon capturing his wife, had to keep her hidden until her father and his tribesmen cease their search and cooled their anger. This was the forerunner of what is now known as the honeymoon. Centuries ago in certain northern European countries, newlyweds would drink a wine made of mead and honey for one month after their marriage. At that tine, a month was referred to as a "moon" and so the nonth during which the couple drank the wine became known as the "honeymoon." The honeymoon was a time of happiness and sweetness before the couple returned to the dally routine.

Today the honeymoon is supposed to be a relaxing vacation that will enable the possibility of the properties of the properties

enable the newlyweds to unwind after the excitement of their wedding. Therefore, when "honeymoon shopping," the couple should select a relaxing place where they can enjoy being with each other before settling into married life.

Prior to selecting a honeymoon vacation, the couple should establish

a small budget, listing the various expenses they will incur:

1. Hotel Transportation

3. Food plus 15-20 tipping
4. Sight-seeing 5. Contingency fund

The major expense in the budget will probably be transportation. Traveling by car or bus is much less expensive than traveling by plane but if the couple is under a time con-straint, getting there fast might be worth the extra cost. Traveling by boat is the leisurely, luxurious way to

go, but the couple needs both time money for this kind of honeymoon. If the couple travels by train, prices may be more moderate but they will have to plan their trips by the train's schedule and train travel timeconsuming too though it's a nice way to see the countryside.

Once the couple decides where they will go, they should make their travel arrangements and hotel reservations well in advance. To prevent confusion, the couple should confirm their reservations in writing.



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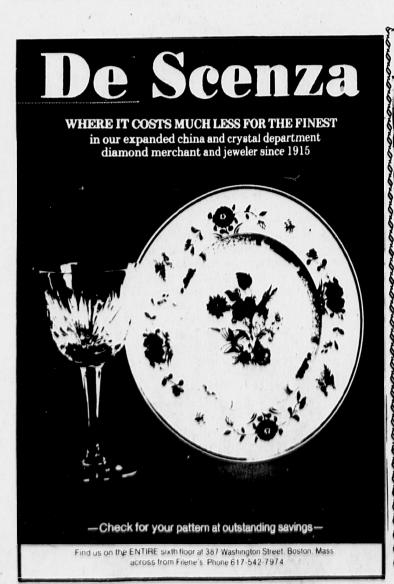
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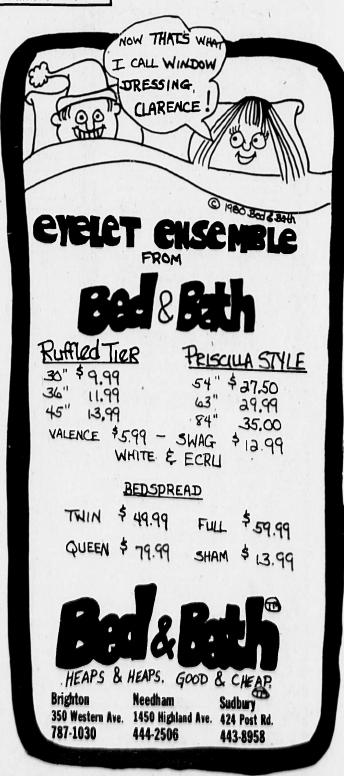


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1. Do we f

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BRIDE AND GROM

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Money management is one of the most critical tests of a marriage for it evaluates the couple's capacity to organize their lives in a rational and orderly fashion. In order to minimize conflict over financial matters, the couple should establish a money management policy. When deciding upon this policy, the couple should ask themselves the following questions:

- 1. Do we favor joint sharing?
- 2. Who will be the treasurer?

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3. What will our budget look like?

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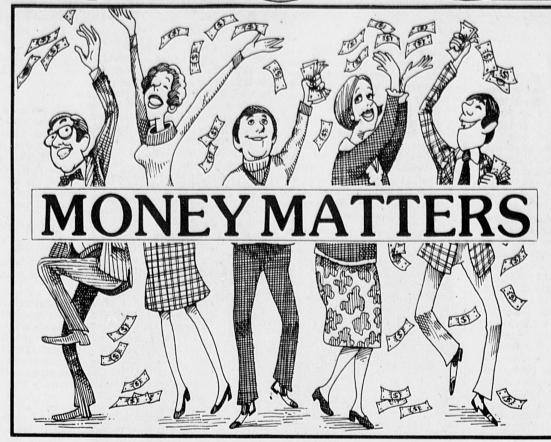
4. How much will we allocate for personal allowances?

5. What is our attitude toward debt via charges and credit cards? 6. What type of and how much insurance do we

7. Do we plan to buy a house?

8. What percentage of our income will be deposited into a savings account?

To make out a budget, identify fixed costs, such as rent, mortgage and taxes, versus variable expenses. Just subtract fixed costs from after tax income and what's left is spendable.



Here are some ways to economize without feeling

the "pinch".

1. Whenever possible, cook from scratch. Convenience foods generally cost more than the basic ingredients needed to cook the same meal. And your personal culinary efforts are sure to produce a better tasting meal as well.

2. Dry-cleaning bills can't be avoided, but you can cut down on these expenses by using spot remover to get rid of spots on non-washable fabrics.

3. Plan ahead when buying furniture. Unless your first apartment or house is the one you intend to live in for several years, it may be more prac-

tical not to purchase expensive furnishings right away. Keep future plans in mind and try to choose not only furniture, but fabrics, which will be durable.

4. Do leave room in yor buydget for entertaining and evenings out. After all, the work of setting up a new hosehold, both of you deserve time to plan and enjoy being married.

5. Put money away for either continuing educa-tion or personal enrichment, such as books for today everyone is under pressure to continue getting better educated in order to become better as inWedding costs...who pays them?

Tradition has it that wedding expenses are shared among the bride, the groom and the bride's family. Who pays for what?

The Bride's responsibilities:

The groom's wedding ring and wedding gift. Presents for her attendants. Accommodations for out-of-town attendants. Her personal stationery. Her medical exam.

The Groom pays for:

The marriage license. His medical exam. The bride's wedding and engagement bouquets and going-away corsage. Wedding party boutonnieres.
Flowers for both mothers.
Gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party.
Gifts and accommodations for the best man and ushers. Fee for the clergyman. Wedding trip.

The Bride's Family shoulders many costs:

The bride's wedding attire and trousseau. Invitations and announcements. Photographs. Church rental fee. Costs of the organist, soloist and sexton. Aisle carpeting. Flowers for the church The bridesmaids' bouquets and luncheon. The entire cost of the reception. Transportation for the bridal party

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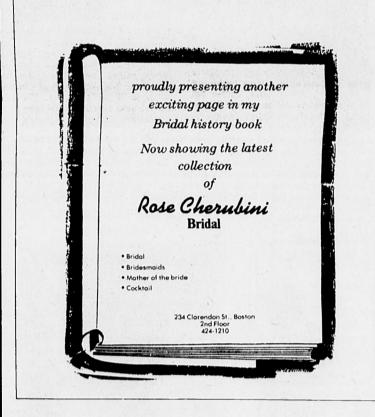
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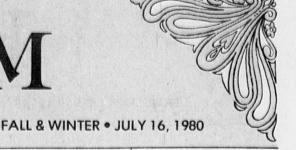
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BRIDE AND GROM



TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

The Engaged Encounter

life? An Engaged Encounter weekend will assist engaged couples in their search for an enriched relationship.

The Engaged Encounter was developed by a Detroit couple, Betsy and Jim Carr, in 1968. Using material from their Marriage Encounter weekend with adaptations for those who were not yet married, the Carrs together with John and Kay Devine and Fr. Ed Haggerty presented the first Engaged Encounter in February 1969 at Cesu Parish in Detroit.

In 1970, Detroit began a series of Engaged EncOunters. Teams, consisting usually of a couple married for a number of years, preferably with children and a newly narried couple, were trained. By 1972, they were giving an encounter a month and the news was spreading across the coun-

In September 1976, the Engaged Encounter Manual was published. A group of Minnesota couples and priests took the Detroit experience and adapted if it for several situa-tions. One option allows for a weekend at a retreat house or similar facility. The two day program for college students provides for Saturday and Sunday sessions as does the two day program for a Parish Engaged Encounter. The Engaged Encounter is an outgrowth of the Marriage Encounter and was originally subsidized by the Marriage Encounter but is now on its own.

In 1975, John and Bernice Antal of Framingham started Engaged Encounter weekends in Massachusetts. Although this weekend is basically a Catholic movement, participation is by no means limited to Catholics. Other religious denominations have started their own versions of the Engaged Encounter but these have not yet been introduced into this area.

The Engaged Encounter weekend follows the Calvo Manual pretty closely, except that the presentation talks and questions are focused on exploring what the couples expect from marriage and each other, rather than what is happening in a marriage. After the introductions on the weekend the couples are asked three questions: 1. Why did I come? 2. What do I hope to gain? 3. How did we

After the "State of Marriage in the Modern World" presentation (which enphasizes the need for preparation for a marriage and not just a wedding), the questions for reflection

Looking for enrichment in married are: 1. What have been the two happiest times that I have shared with you? 2. What do I like best about you?

In "Symptoms of Spiritual Divorce," the couples are asked to look at ways they are dissatisfied with each other and the already present weaknesses in their relationship. In "Subjects for Understanding" such topics as "Should the husband be the head of the house? and "Will both of us work?" are explored. A question box labeled "Topics for Additional Discussion" is suggested with questions to be answered by team couples.

On Sunday, the couples draw up a "Plan for the Future" and plan their wedding liturgy. The final liturgy of the weekend is similar to a wedding and includes some of the ideas the couples have thought of on their own.

Even more than on the Marriage Encounter, the right sort of witness from the team couples is vital. According to the Engaged Encounter Manual, "The married couple open up their marriage experience so that the young couple can see a marriage from the 'inside'. By the team's sharing, another nodel is presented to the young couples besides their own parents' marriage. Because of the openness of the team, crossidentification takes place since they see that they are not alone in working at marriage.

The Engaged Encounter is not a group encounter but an interpersonal experience between the two engaged people. Like the Marriage Encounter, this weekend is not a problem-solving session but its does encourage couples to evaluate problems areas in their relationships.

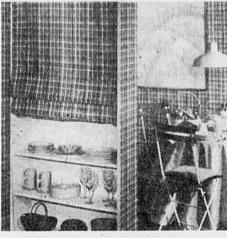
One of the prinicipal tools of con-munication used on the weekend is the written response to questions posed at the end of each presentation. The couple is stimulated to discuss privately with each other all aspects of married life: their desires, ambitions, goals and attitudes about time, sex, children, fanily and their in the church and society. Not only is couple dialogue a fundamental aspect of the week but personal reflection is also very important.

The cost of the Engaged Encounter weekend is \$90. This includes separate overnight accomodations for men and women, meals and all materials. Advance reservations and a nonrefundable \$20 deposit are required. The weekend begins at 8 PM on Friday and ends approximately at 4:30 PM on Sunday.

Weekends are normally held on a monthy basis and various locations are used. The dates and locations for 1980 Engaged Encounter weekends are as July follows: July? 4-6Weston, July 18-20-Shrewsbury, July 25-27-Weston, August 1-3Wareham, August 15-17-Weston, September 5-7-Shrewsbury, September 12-14-Wareham, September 19-21-Rye Beach, October 3-5-Weston, October 24-26-Rye Beach, October 31-Vest-bers 2-Westons 7-7-November 2-Wareham, November 7-9-Weston, November 28-30-Weston, December 5-7-Weston & Warehan.

For further information call: Dick

& Shelley Leahy, W. Roxbruy, 327-2601; Rev. Paul Lynch, Cambridge, 547-3399; Rev. Paul Kilroy, Medford, 396-4933; Bruce & Anita Perkins, Boxford, 352-2511; Dan & Nancy Hartley, Tewksbury, 851-5380; Ralph & Emma Sherwood, N. Reading, 664-5462; Rev. Robert Butler, Reading, 944-0330; John & Bernice Antal, 3 Fram-ingham, 877-4488; Phil & Mary Untersee, Natick, 653-6958; John & Mary Johnson, Holliston, 429-5578; Mike & Marcy Cooper, Westfield, 562-5864; Bill & Shelly Meehan, Brockton, 588-8366; Bill & Marijo Martin, Bridgewater, 697-6540; Rev. Willy Raynond, North Easton, 238-2637.



convert open shelves into an attractive room divider. here, it has been done by covering a bookcase and a roman shade with a russell plaid of kodel polyester and cotton' when the shade is pulled over the shelving, a unique room divider is created. this decorating can be undertaken by the nonsewer with glue, staples or tacks. matching fabric can be used to cover nearby walls.

fabric is the ideal way to



Apparel Fabric creates a highly individual look for a multipurpose setting such as this room in an Oriental mode. It features Springmaid printed broadcloth of Kodel polyester and cotton used in bedjackets, chair cushion and a handsome window treatment. Solid pillows in complementary, easycare fabrics provide accents. The room works equally well for a den or sitting area, sewing room, guest room or bedroom.

At Home With Fabric

If you are a bride who likes to sew, you can introduce new excitement into your home with apparel fabrics that express your individuality. Easycare fabrics such as those containing Kodel polyester come in a variety of inspiring patterns and colors, and offer many opportunities for home decorating.

If you are new to do-it-yourself decorating, you might consider creating home fashions without sewing. Much home decorating, such as wall covering and slipcovering, is readily achieved by gluing, stapling, tacking and tying. For an attractive store storage unit in an open space, tack or glue fabric to a bookcase for a Roman shade. When the shade is pulled down over the shelving, a unique room divider is created. To carry out

the scheme, use matching fabric on nearby walls.

Of course, if you are a more experienced sewer, you may want to undertake more elaborate decorating projects. For example, fabric helps to coordinate the look of a multi-purpose room. Choose the same print to sew a chair cushion and bedjackets, and to handsomely frame a window. An Oriental print fabric is an ideal choice if the room is to work for a den or sitting area, sewing room, guest room or bedroom'

No matter which looks you choose, you'll find that today's easy-care fabrics such as those containing Kodel polyester make sewing and decorating more enjoyable. So become a "do-it-yourselfer" and give your home-and budget -a lift for

Coordinating Linens For Effect

Before purchasing her linens, the bride should decide on her color and pattern schemes. Linens basically include towels and bedding.

Towels are available in all sizes, colors, patterns and styles. The color selected should match the major color scheme in the bathroom. This can present a problem, however, if the principal color of the bathroom differs fron the bride's desired color scheme. To create a different effect each time, she puts out fresh towels, the bride could coordinate solid-colored towels with patterned ones. The solid color chosen should pick up the least dominant color of patterned towels. Towels come in six basic sizes: washclothes, face cloths, guest towels, bath towels, extra-large towels and bath sheets. The bride should select only the sizes for which she will have the most use. When actually shopping for towels, she should buy the best that she can afford since better quality towels will last longer. There are four basic towel textures: velour, plain terry, huck texture(which has a pebbly surface and high absorbency) and Jacquard (which has an elegant design woven into the fabric). Bedroom sheets and pillows are also available in a variety of styles, colors and fabrics. Percale sheets are soft and smooth, while muslin is of heavier cotton and not as smooth. The polyester sheets are a blend of 50% cotton and 50% synthetic material. These sheets are more expensive than the other two kinds but they last longer, because they are made of stronger fibers and are easy to launder; they are machine-washable and permanent

Like towels, the higher-priced sheets are of better quality and will last longer. When selecting her sheets, it would be advisable for the bride to coordinate them with her bedroom colors. However, since the sheets are covered by a bedspread during the day, she could select other colors also.

To be sure that she takes care of all her linen needs, the bride should make a list of types and numbers of items she will need.

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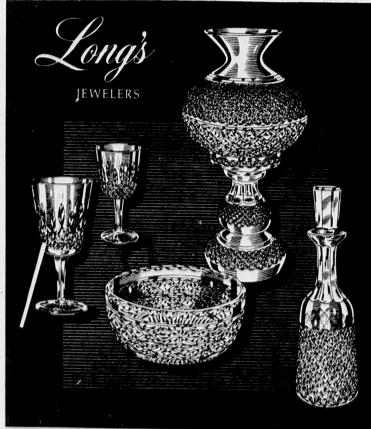
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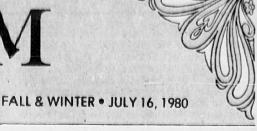
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BRIDE AND GROM

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



Choosing The **Engagement Ring**

The first step in selecting the engagement ring is finding a reputable jeweler who has been in business for many years and is certified by the Gemnological Institute of America, the leading authority on diamonds in America.

Although the diamond is the traditional stone for an engagement ring, many women prefer other stones. Some of these alternative stones are opal, jade, lapis, lazuli, ruby, sapphire, emerald, amethyst and onyx.

Couples who prefer the traditional diamond become aware of many things there are to know before making an investment in one of these gems. There are many different kinds of diamonds at a wide range of prices. The most expensive diamond, because it is the rarest, is the colorless diamond. When it is looked at in the sunlight, it reflects practically all the colors of the rainbow. This is not always the most beautiful diamond, however. Often a slight tone of blue or yellow in a diamond can add a touch of warmth and it can help bring the price of the gem down to a reasonable

A diamond that has maximum clarity is flawless and does not show impurities under magnification.

impurities which reduce their value but cannot really be noticed by the

naked eye. The cut of the gem also affects its value. Each tiny surface of the diamond must be cut at just the right

Diamonds are sold by weight, measured in units called points and carats, which are roughly equivalent to dollars and cents. There are one hundred points to a carat.

The stone or stones selected will influence the couple's choice of a setting. A single diamond should be placed in a simple setting. A collec-tion of smaller stones could be set in a multiple design like dinner rings.

Next comes the decision about the color of the band. The first question woman should decide on is whether she wears silver jewelry or gold jewelry more often. Mixing jewelry tones is acceptable, but it would be wiser to select the tone most often worn. White gold looks best with the diamond and adds brilliance to the ring. With a large single diamond, yellow gold gives contrast and offsets its size and



Andrea Scott, supervisor of Shreve, Crump & Low at the Mall in Chestnut Hill, reflects the happiness and pride any bride would feel as hostess of such a lovely table setting chosen from all the beautiful china, silver, crystal and accessories found throughout the store.

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and reception

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Bride's register at

Shreve

Co., automatically comes to mind. This world renowned jeweler offers a complete bridal registry service at the main store in Boston and at the Mall in Chestnut Hill.

When you think of quality in silver and china and

team that up with Boston, Shreve, Crump & Low

Crump

LOW

There, the bride-to-be can select and correlate her sterling silver, china and crystal at one time and one place and enter her preference with the Wedding Gift Registry.

Through that registry, friends and relatives can be sure they are giving the gift that the bride-to-be will like and want.

When the bride-to-be makes her selection, it is also the time to arrange for the engraving of her

silver or gifts for the wedding party.

In addition, the bride-to-be can select her stationery trousseau such as wedding invitations, thank-you notes and stationery.



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Your new world may be fine bone china (above) or a simple contemporary design (below). Practicality may suggest heavy grade silver plated flatware (left or stainless (below). Fine crysta (left) is always a popular gift. Shreve's has the most complete assemblage, all on our main

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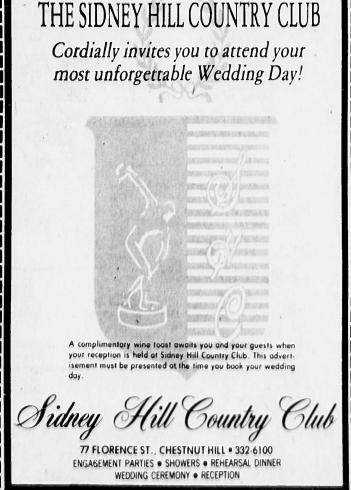
Featuring a wide selection of bridal, bride's maid and mother-of-the-bride gowns. We are known for our expert customer care and attention to detail. Our staff will take added time to insure that the gown you select is exactly what you want. Open evenings until 9, Friday until 6, Pride's Chaice 15 Elm Street (behind City Hall)

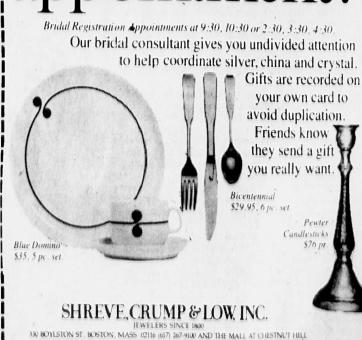
All price ranges are available.

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and Saturday until 5.





Jordan Marsh Bridal Registry

Several thousand brides have registered at the Jordan Marsh Wedding gift Bureau for this year and even for 1981, 1982 and 1983. This Bureau now coveres all 10 Jordan Marsh stores; Boston, Framingham, Braintree, Burlington, Peabody, Worcester, Maine, New Hampshire, Cape Cod and Rhode Island. In January 1953 the Wedding gift bureau was first started covering only the one Boston store which had 200 enrollees

The Wedding Gift Bureau gives advice over the telephone or in person on such topics as etiquette, planning a wedding, and where to go for advice in renting an apartment or buying a house. Personal advice is also given to each bride who registers in selecting her table-top patterns.

The Wedding Gift Bureau at Jordan Marsh is able to offer everything for the bride and groom under one roof, unlike all other bridal registra-tions in New England. In addition to its Wedding Gift Bureau, Jordan Marsh also has the Bridal Salon, Travel Bureau, Portrait Studio, and a stationery department.

Each bride should register 3 to 6 months prior to her wedding, and upon completion of her registration form she will receive a gift from Jor-

dan Marsh. Her registration is then kept by the Wedding Gift Bureau for 3 years so that her husband or relatives can keep adding to the bride's collection of china, flatware, etc.

Under special suggestions on the registration form brides and grooms have listed additional items that may be added to their register including: skateboard, home improvement tools, jogging equipment, camping supplies.

Bride's Choice and Formalwear Ltd.

Bride's Choice and Formalwear Ltd., located at 15 Elm St., Waltham is a most unusual salon. Located conveniently on the the street behind City Hall, they combine best of two worlds with a tuxedo shop on the left and a bridal salon on the right. Jim and Laura McElroy cater to the entire wedding party and are able to color-match formalwear according to the color scheme chosen by the bride and groom. This salon which is 7 years old is popular for those who live within a 30 nile radius of downtown Waltham. Their fashion shows held at the Marriott in January are delightful and are definite musts for the prospective bride and groom because all of the latest trends are modeled and displayed.

Laura McElroy has seen a return to the traditional wedding, complete with the bridal veil and long gloves. Their gowns are from famous American designer houses and most are portrayed in Modern Bride and Bride's Magazine. Four months is usually the minimum amount of time needed to order the wedding gown and have the fittings which are so important for individual figure ad-

While the bride is only interested in having her gown for the wedding day, the bridesmaids nay be interested in purchasing a gown or dress which can be part of their dress-up wardrobe for other occasions. Short gowns are also available for the bride's trouseaux for special evenings during the honeymoon. Mother's of the bride and groom will also enjoy viewing their collection of gowns. There is always something exciting and new to see at Bride's Choice where fashions for late sunmer, fall and winter are now available.

ong Jewelers

The Thomas Long Company, known as Long's Jewelers, is one of the oldest stores in Boston and one of the few which is owned and operated by descendants of the earliest

Thomas Long lived in Dorchester when he founded the Thomas Long Co. as a wholesale jeweler in 1870. Mr. Long died in 1890.

At that tine two of his employees, Frank F. Davidson, who had become partners, bought his interest from Mrs. Long. They recalled a burst of business in 1901 and 1902 selling jet beads in mourning for Queen Victoria.

In 1896, a retail store was opened at 77 Summer Street. A few years later this store moved to 39-41 Summer Street and advertised "next door to C.F. Hovey." Then in 1923 the company moved to much larger quarters across the street at 40 Summer Street which is now the present store.

The wholesale division was under the guidance of George Moses. After his death, it was sold to Carmen Pastore continues it under the name "Longcraft" at the same location. who. Long's has come a long way since it started, both in the quality of its merchandise and in the size of its operation.

In 1950 a branch store was opened in the old Chestnut Hill shopping center. It was moved to Wellesley in 1971, to the corner of Washington and Church Streets, opposite the Wellesley Inn.

In 1958 another branch store was opened in the Northshore Shopping Center in Peabody. In May 1961 a store was opened in the new South Shore Plaza at Braintree and in 1969 still another store was opened in the Burlington Mall. Both the Peabody and Braintree stores were remodelled in 1977-1978.

Much of this progress was due to a Allen Davidson, a son of the original Frank F. Davidson. He was Treasurer of Long's from 1930 until his death in 1961. Always active in Boston civic affairs, he was for several years President of the Boston Retail Trade Board. He was also President of the Boston-Jewelers Club and Director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Long's takes great pride in the ality of its merchandise and of its service to customers. Because of this hundreds of customers return year after year to Christmas. trade at Long's especially at

The diamond business has always been very important at Long's and thousands of New England brides received their engagement ring from Long's. Many of our older custoners and their children and grandchildren come to Long's for the

engagement ring.

The company is still owned today by the Davidson

The who has been with family. F. Forest Davidson, Jr., who has been with the company for 60 years, is now Chairman of the Board of Directors, Richard B. Chesley is now President and Malcolm Davidson is Treasurer.



Jean Glendon, Wedding Gift Consultant at Jordan Marsh in Boston, helps both the bride and groom and their guests to choose gifts. "With the gas crunch", says Ms. Glendon, "Jordan's Bridal Registry is filling more and more phone orders."

Bride & Groom budget basics

Newly, married? Every young couple ought to think about finances. While there is no easy solution to the problem of inflation, with a little thought and perseverance, you should be able to keep a healthy budget in check.

It is important to plan and execute a financial record-keeping system that makes sense to the both of you. Begin by choosing a convenient place in your home or apartment in which to store important financial and budget-related documents. Soon, you will find that accurate record-keeping is a must for daily transactions and yearly tax reports. You are now ready for the next step!

No matter what your income bracket, it is essential to establish a money plan. First, list your operating expenses, including all sources of income and anticipated bills.

Bed & Bath

Bed & Bath recently opened their newest shop for your home linen needs at 1450 Highland Ave., Needham. Their arrival in Needham has caused

a flurry of excitement in many surrounding comhomemakers can now

purchase top desigser fashions for their homes

at discount prices. Future brides will do well to stock up at Bed & Bath. Famous designers from top textile com-panies who are nationally advertised have brog a complete selection of sheets in all sizes and companion pillow slips, coverlets, bath towels in many different shades and patterns, woolen blankets from Europe, a complete selection of wicker accessories for the home and other necessities such as dish towels and cloths. All styles reflect complete coordination with your other home fashions and the pride is always right for your pocketbook. All of these savings are made possible by the expertise of the buyers who are keen to volume purchases from famous mills, seconds, close-

out's and irregulars. Other Bed and Bath stores are located in Sudbury, Haverhill, Salem, Brockton, West Yarmouth, Brighton, .O.uincy, Woburn and Bedford, N.H.

Treadway Inn Traditional **New England Charm**

The Treadway Wellesley Inn adds traditional New England charm to every special occasion. The Inn offers three wedding package plans which are outlined in the Treadway's function booklet along with suggestions for many different menu options.

If desired, one may have this booklet mailed to his or her home prior to visiting the Inn, at the Treadway Wellesley Inn is a function department which will advise a couple planning their wedding reception. For many generations the Treadway Wellesley Inn has been recognized for its experience and competence in planning functions. Especially known for its fine traditional service and well-qualified staff, the management of the Inn pays personalized attention to the detailed planning of every func-

The facilities offered by the Treadway Wellesley Inn include an elegant ballroom which seats up to 110 people, two dining rooms and 70 newly decorated hotel rooms. For the newlyweds, there are four beautiful canopy bride and groom suites and changing rooms are also available for the convenience of the wedding party.

The Treadway Wellesley Inn which was built in 1860 is located at 576 Washington St., Wellesley.

Sidney Hill Country Club

The Sidney Hill Country Club is ready to accommodate the couple who wishes to hold their wedding reception and pre-nuptial parties there. A special feature that Sidney Hill offers a couple is the opportunity to hold their religious Ceremony at the club. The Sidney Hill Country Club has a number of function rooms which seat from 15 to 500 guests.

Once the couple has set their wedding date they should contact Jean Kehoe and Dee Curran, the Bridal Consultants at the club who will assist in the planning of the menu and the style of the reception.

A complimentary wine toast for all wedding guests is available upon the presentation of the advertisement found in this edition. This gesture may be obtained by presenting the ad when booking a reservation with the Sidney Hill Country Club located at 77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill.

Preserves Sarni's Gowns

Sarni Cleaners has earned an excellent reputation in the dry cleaning industry and their business has flourished as a result of the personal attention and service they give to their customers. With the latest in dry cleaning equipment available in their cleaning plants, methods are utilized which are formalwear gentle to the family wardrobe, One of the special services that Sar-

ni's offers is gown preservation. After the wedding, the bride may have her

gown put through the preservation treatment so that her children may wear it on their wedding days.

Sarni Cleaners was established in 1929 by Mr. and Mrs. H James Sarni at their origin original location in Boston. Within 30 years, Sarni's boasted 14 locations all of which are still owned and operated by their children. Two of their suburban locations are located at 2060 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale and 390 Washington Street, Wellesley.



ings and the individual attention that makes your reception a very special one. Our dedicated and professional staff arranges everything from an intimate tastefully furnished room to music, menu, hors d'oeurves, cocktails, pictures & flowers — everything down to the last detail is planned for you And as a personal congratulatory touch the bride and groom are invited to spend their first night at the adjacent Colonial Hilton Inn, as guests of Mr. Page.

Think of Colonial when you think of your reception — it's a great place for a love affair.



xit 31 & 32, Route 128 • Lynnfield, Ma. • 245-9300

Johnny Appleseed

Next to the wedding cake, there's nothing more popular at a New England wedding than a gift from Johnny Appleseed's.

And this year, it will be even easier for people West-of-Boston to honor the nuptial occasion with something from Appleseed's. The famous North Shore retailer has opened a store in Westwood next to the Library, at the site of the former Robin Hood's Barn. To get ready for the spring crop of West-of-Boston weddings, the Westwood Johnny Appleseed's has polished up the gift department, adding a host of new, bride-pleasing items.

For the kitchen, there is a carefully chosen assortment of well-written and illustrated cookbooks, unusually decorated oven dishes, durable, handsome mugs, stoneware, tablecloths, napkins, woven placemats and pepper mills. In addition, there are other items for every other

room in the newlywed abode, including brass candlesticks, planters and table lamps in contemporary, classic and traditional styles, plus lead crystal, unique ceramics and brilliantly shaped gift glassware.

If one is unable to come up with a terrific gift from the home and housewares selection, there are always numerous classic Appleseed apparel items from which to choose. Clothing for men and women is as timeless as a wedding ceremony and have names that smart shoppers depend on for long wear, comfort, fit and style that doesn't go out of date. Some of those names include Robert Scott, Ltd., David Brooks, Tanner, Haymaker, Lacoste, Izod, Moddy D, and many more.

Emma's of Dedham

Emma's Bridal Shop of Dedham still maintains its reputation for featuring the largest inventory of wedding gowns throughout New England. Recently, Lisa Donovan, the owner of Emma's purchased gowns from nationally recognized manufacturers and designers. The trend for this year's bride and bridal party is the gown which can later be reused for other occasions. These outstandingly detailed and designed gowns are featured with coordinating veils and hats.

Currently in stock are 250 bridal gowns many of which are featured in Modern Bride and Bride's Magazine. There is also a wide selection of 130 styles for bridesmaids and a wide variety of gowns for the mothers of the bride and groom. Lisa and her staff conduct bridal fashion consultations by appointment and advise the bride to select her gown 5-6 months prior to the wedding. Likewise, the bridesmaids should make their selection 4-6 months in advance and the mothers should allow 3-4 months. However, Emma's is able to accommodate, on short notice, the bride whose wedding is spon-

This is perhaps one of the few bridal salons that followed through with its bridal fashion commitments during the Blizzard of 1978. Lisa and one of her seamstresses walked to the salon to meet two different brides-to-be. One bride walked to Dedham from Walpole and the other walked from Roslin-

Emma's Bridal Shop has expanded its services with the addition of shoes and accessories for the bridal party and is quickly becoming a complete wedding center. Tuxedo fashions from Geishecker's of Dedham also lends themselves to the completion of Emma's wedding center along with Emma's line of specialists in ph silk floral designs which are tailored to complement the color scheme of the bridal party.

Emma's Bridal Shop is located at the lights in Dedham Square and is open Mon.-Thurs. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Appointments should be made in advance to allow a complete showing of bridal fashions.

Chateau de Ville

The Chateau De Ville offers many different types of wedding package plans, designed to relieve the bride and her family of so many time consuming details. There are also approximately 7 different menus from which to choose

Among the items included in the Chateau De Ville package plan are engraved napkins, the wedding cake, engraved boxes for wedding cake, toasting glasses for the bride and groom and wine toast for

The Chateau DeVille also provides table linens complementing the color scheme of the bridal party and a floral centerpiece and candleabra for the head table. Each individual guest table has an attractive floating candle as a centerpiece.

An attractive feature of this wedding plan package is a professional photographer who will not only take pictures at the reception but will also take them at the bride's home before the ceremony and during the ceremony itself. Special photographic requests may be given to-the photographer in advance. Our 100 proofs are submitted for the bride's review. Twenty 8x10 colored photos will be bound in an album for the bride and groom, along with three 5x7 glossies for the newspapers. In addition, both sets of parents will receive albums with 12 color

Wedding invitations are available at the Chateau DeVille but they are not included in the package plan. However, these invitations by Coronet and Imperial are discounted at 30% off the retail price when a couple books their wedding reception at the Chateau DeVille.

A Master of Ceremonies and a Room Captain will coordinate the music and dancing for the reception. Music will be provided by a four piece orchestra and musical requests will be honored.

The Chateau DeVille package plan also provides the couple with the option of having their wedding ceremony at the facility, by giving adequate notice, the couple will be able to attain a Rabbi, Priest or Minister who normally performs the ceremonies at the Chateau.

The Chateau DeVille has three full-time functions coordinators who assist couples in planning their

DeScenza

Alfred F. DeScenza & Sons Inc. carries a complete line of china, crystal, silver and gift items from which the prospective bride and groom may choose gift items well suited to their lifestyle. DeScenza's has a Bridal Registry which will provide friends and wedding guests with an accurate list of gifts and patterns the couple desire.

DeScenza's has compiled "The Bride's Book" which displays complete suggestions of table settings and accessories. A few of the silver lines available are Reed & Barton, Kirk, Gorham, Wallace, International, Lunt, Oneider, Heirloom, George Jensen, Tiffany and Stiff. China patterns to complement your silver include Franciscan, Royal Worcester, Spode, Haviland, Denby, Dansk, Gorham. Crystal by Gorham, Tiffin, Jossair, St. Louis, Val St. Lambert and Dansk will add the final touch to a festive table setting.

Not only does every department at DeScenza's have an unusual variety of gifts for the bride and groom but there are also special gifts for the wedding party. Silver serving pieces, candlebra, clocks, leather goods, jewelry, chests, figurines are but a few of their selections.

Alfred F. DeScenza & Sons Inc., located at 387 Washington St., Boston now occupies the entire 6th floor of the Washington Building where it was founded originally by Alfred DeScenza in 1915. Family members and a staff of 30 are now serving their 3rd generation of customer's families, who have had long term ties with making their selections at DeScenza's.

Special every day savings in most departments of up to 25%. are an additional reason to visit DeScenza's. Hours are: Mon. through Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Tues., Wed. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sat. from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Catering by Edmund's 196 Washington Street East Walpole 668-0545 668-0577 668-5730

Coronet, Regency+Bride and Groom

Wedding Invitations Social Stationery

If you have drapery problems ... Call JOSEPHINE - 244-3000 ne, drapery linings, and new speries made to sult your decor. Complete
Catering Service
for all
OCCASIONS - WEDGINGS
- BANGUETE, etc. -420 WATERTOWN STREET Party Platters Made To Order





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r Wedding Memorable th a Custom Designed

EDDING CAKE

By Martha

LL 1-785-0479

ASIA

Flowers & Plants

for weddings and

all occasions

BRIDAL PARTY CEPTION

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDIEST SAN THE SAN THE

Estate of Judson A. Smith, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Richard B. Newman of Boston in the County of Suffolk be ap-pointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG) July 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT No. 508065 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of George N. Danforth, late of Newton, in said

County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Dana H. Danforth, the fiduciary of said estate, has been presented to said Court for

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item ten statement or each such tells together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the liduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) July 3, 10, 17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL

WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Alexander Brin, late of Newton in the County of Mid-NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Bernard M Hyatt of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980. It is ordered that notice of said

proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-sons interested, fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy there-of once in each week for three successive weeks in the New-ton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the twentyseventh day of June, in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 10, 17, 24



Morris W. Brezniak - Paul R. Levine David M. Brezniak - Erwin L. Levine Kenneth J. Lassman Coordinating services for Boston are , funerals

COMMONWEALIN OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Belle R. Goldblatt, late of Newton in the County of

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Allan Goldblatt of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG) July 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 135295A ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Barbara L. Monahan, Plaintiff,
s. Francis J. Monahan, Jr.,

Page 24. teet of land, more or less, according to said plan. Subject to and with the benefit of all rights in and to all the streets and ways shown on said plan to be used for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the City of Newton, including the right to use said ways for all utililes in, over and under A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton on

of real or personal property located within the Common-wealth; that the said Francis J. Monahan, Jr. cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts

Ordered that said Francis J. Monahan, Jr. is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the twenty-second day of September, 1980, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit:

said plan.
Parcel IV:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton on the Southerly side of Countryside Road and shown as Lot 17 on a 'Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton, Middlesex County, once a week for three consecutive weeks for three consecutive weeks beginning July 10, 1980; and it is further Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known ad-MA', dated November 12, 1968 by Barnes Engineer-ing Company, Inc., record-ed in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11711, Page 24. Containing 31,047 square

Vincent F. Leahy Judge of Probate (NG) July 10, 17, 24

said plan."

Excepting from said sale
Parcels II and IV described therein which parcels were released from said mortgage by releases recorded in said Deeds in Book 13503, Page 26 and Book 13726, Page 3,

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-third through thirly-first & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, as Trustee (the fiduclary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Theodorus Polhemus and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance. said Court for allowance.

appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the flduclary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this twenty-sixth day of June. 1880.

of June, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

COMMONWEALTH OF By virtue and in execution of MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES the Power of Sale contained in a

certain mortgage given by STEPHEN CARP, Trustee of STEPHEN CARP, Trustee of Risa Realty Trust to DALLAS REALTY Inc., dated January 31, 1978 and recorded with Mid-diesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13388, Page 413 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of Estate of Margaret W. Collette, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE A netition has been presented the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclos-ing the same will be sold at Public Auction, all and singular

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

the premises described in said

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton be-

situated in sald Newton being and shown as Lot 22 on
a Sub-Division Plan of Land
in Newton, MA, dated February 24, 1966, by Barnes
Engineering Company,
Inc., recorded with Middlesex South District
Deeds in Book 11290, Page
719.
Containing 35.379 square

719.
Containing 35,379 souare feet of land according to said plan. Said land is subject to a sewer and drain easement to the City of

Newton and a right of way to the City of Newton. Said land is also subject to and with the benefit of all rights in and to all the streets and

ways shown on said plan, to be used for all purposes

for which streets and ways are commonly used in the City of Newton, including the right to use said ways

and all utilities in, over and

Containing 25,089 square

the Southerly side of Countryside Road and shown as

Lot 16 on a 'Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton, MA', dated November 12, 1968, by Barnes Engineer-

ing Company, Inc., recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11711,

Page 24.
Containing 25,003 square feet of land according to

feet of land according to

respectively.

Lot 22 (Parcel I above-described) will be sold on the

described) will be sold on the premises at Lot 22 Countryside Road, Newton, Massachusetts at 9:00 A.M. on August 4, 1980. Lot 16 (Parcel III above-described) will be sold on the premises at Lot 16 Countryside Road, Newton, Massachusetts at 9:30 A.M. on August 4, 1980. The aloresaid premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, im-

restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and

claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

TERMS OF EACH SALE: A deposit of \$5,000.00, by cash or by certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of each saie. A memorandum of sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash

the bid. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days after the sale, which balance is to be deposited in escrow with the law firm of Murray G. Shocket & Associates at 603 Worcester Road. Natick, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days of said sale by the Land Court.

said sale by the Land Court.
Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Dallas Realty, inc.

Present holder

of said mortgage, By its attorneys.

By its altorneys, MURRAY G. SHOCKET & ASSOCIATES

603 Worcester Road Natick, MA 01760

July 10, 1980

under the same. Parcel II:

the same.

in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that proved and allowed and that Carl H. Amon, Junior, of Reading in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 22, 1980.

July 22, 1980.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL Administration with the Will Annexed with Sureties Estate of Edna P. Crossman Middlesex. late of Newton in the County of

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that G. Arthur Chamberlain, Junior, of Newton and Preble Cobb of Framingham, both in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrators with the will an nexed of the estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 8, 1980. September 8, 1980.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the 12th
day of June in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine hun-

dred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) July 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Lucy A. Turner, late of Newton in said County,

deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the o clock in the forence on the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July,

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) July 17, 24, 31

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 511508
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of George H. Tryon,
III, late of Newton, in said County
the decayed.

III, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Mary Katherine Tryon, as Executors (the fiduciaries) of said destate under the will of said deceased have been presented.

estate under the will of said deceased, have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the beauty files day of In said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you dealer to object to any item of said accounts, you must. In ad-

dealire to object to any Item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such Item together with the grounds for each objection thersto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of

said Court, this second day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh Registe (NG) July 17, 24, 31

LEGAL NOTICE
Newton Area CETA
320 Needham Street
Newton, Mass. 02164
NOTICE FOR
PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS

Sealed bid proposals are now being accepted for complete janitorial services at the Newton Area CETA office on a weekly hasis. Detailed specifications are available by calling John Nicholson at 264-4800, ext. 258. Deadline for receipt of all bids shall be no later than 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, July 24, 1980.

Newton Area CETA reserves the right to accept or reject any bids in the best interest of the

CETA program.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (NG) July 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Chester G. Wolfe,

late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate. A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may be the purchaser of said

If you desire to object thereto,

nyou desire to object inereto, you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 22nd day of July, 1980, the return day of this citation. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of June,

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) July 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Helena Malone, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented A patition has been presented to said Court, praying that Bernard T. Malone of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the

twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) July 17, 24, 31

Obituaries

Olga Kay

NEWTON - A memorial service for Olga (Matta) Kay of Newton, who died Thursday, July 10, will be announced at a later date.

She leaves her husband, Nathan; one daughter, Miriam Bryant, of Switzerland; a sister, Lorraine Matta, of Norwood; one brother, Edmond, of Grand Rapids, Michigan; and one grandchild.

In lieu of flowers, a donation in her memory may be made to a charity of

Anna E. Pratt

NEWTON — Funeral services were held Monday, July 14, for Anna E. Pratt, 81, of Newton, who died Thursday, July 10.

Miss Pratt was the former proprietor of Anna E. Pratt Real Estate, Dartmouth St., Boston.

She leaves one nephew, Frank G.

Pratt, of Anchorage, Alaska, and one cousin, Mrs. Evelyn MacDonald, of Orlando, Florida.

Funeral services were held from the Waterman, Brown and Mac-Donald Funeral Home in Kenmore Square. Burial was in the Walnut Hill Cemetery, West Newbury.

Elsa C. Ritter

NEWTON- Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 15, for Elsa C. (Merz) Ritter of Newton who died Saturday, July 12.

Mrs. Ritter was of Jenkinstown, Pa.

She leaves one daughter, Margaret Taylor of Wellesley and one grandson. Funeral services were held from the Waterman, Brown and Mac-Donald Funeral Home in Wellesley.

Mona Lacy

NEWTON — Funeral services were held Monday, July 7 for Monda (Matthews) Lacy, 85, of Newton Centre, who died on July 5 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Lacy was a graduate of Wellesley College, class of 1918, and a former member of the Newton Jr.

Mothers' Rest Club. She leaves her husband, Clive W.

Lacy; three sons, John W. of Needham, William R. of Orlando, Florida, and Thomas B. of Lebanon, Ohio; and a daughter, Anna M. Lacy, of Maryland. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Eaton Funeral Home in

Blair is survived by his wife Neva

(Rush) of Lawrence, Kansas; two

daughters, Mrs. Marsha Lee Heatong, of Lindsborg, Kansas, and

Miss Linda Nadine Blair of Lawrence,

Kansas, and a son, Gary Blair, of Col-

William Blair

NEWTON- William Blair,63, died in his home in Wellesley on Wednesday,

life and attended school here. A World War 11 army veteran, Blair was an

Blair lived in Newton most of his employee of the Hood Rubber Company for 23 years. Blair had been working as a laboratory assistant in

the biology department at Wellesley

Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Joanne M. Burke of Newton in the County of Middlesex be ap-

pointed executrix thereof.

without giving surety on her

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a

Court at Cambridge on or before

orado. Memorial services were held at

he Waterman, Brown and Mac-Donald Funeral Home, in Wellesley.



CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS City Hail 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre 02159 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each Item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item			Bid Surety		Bid Opening Time
1. Cemer	nt Plaster Cellings—					
	owbrook Jr. & South Hig		\$	750.00	10:0	A.M., July 25, 1980
	caping, etc., Albemarte					
	conwood Development			1,000.00	2:3	0 P.M., July 29, 1980
	new sidewalks, replace					
servic	e connections—Newto	n Corner	1	1,000.00		5 P.M., July 29, 1980
4. Two ut	lity trailers—Recreatio	n Dept.		None		0 P.M., July 30, 1980
5. Bus se	rvice			None	2:4	5 P.M., July 30, 1980

#3 on or after 2 P.M., July 18, 1980.

Bid form and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.
Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be re-

quired on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City. Blair R. Kanbar

Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG) July 3, 10, 17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS No. 527239 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Anna Louise Burke, ite of Newton in the County of

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
To all persons interested in
the estate of Cora W. Ruggles,
late of Newton in the County of

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Newton W. Ruggles, of Orange in the State of Connecticut, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

Court at Cambridge on or before
August 21, 1980.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of sald
Court at Cambridge, the
seventh day of July, in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) July 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Eva I. Seitzer, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Sarah R. Sellinger of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Maida Libby Bornstein of Long leland in the State of New York has appointed a recutrices.

be appointed executrices thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a

or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) July 17, 24, 31

169.900

Real Estate Directory

Coleman G Sons RAINST, WALTHAM REALTORS

Our 70th Anniversery **OUR SALES MANAGEMENT LISTINGS**

from Main St. Large rooms, cabinet kitchens, modern baths, individual heat and utilities, ample parking. Compare at 49,900!

DOUBLE DYNAMITE-Solid 2 family of 4-5 rooms two blocks

NOME AND INVESTMENT-Licensed 6 room lodging home plus 3 room apartment for owner/manager. Easy walk to bus, shopping. A bargain in mid 46/s. See for yourself! WATERTOWN-More for your money is offered in this 7 room Cape with shed dormer, garage, porch in Browne School district, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, delightful lot, Invites comparison at *65,000.

DESIGNED FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING-5 room Ranch on neat lot in MacArthur School district. Well planned rooms, oak floors, gas heat, low taxes. A real buy at *53,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-Small variety store with coffee shop in heavily populated area. Only '25,000 for building, fixtures, stock. Much potential! Call today!

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE-Our service for 70 years to Seller and Buyer is well known. For the Sellers we handle every detail including a written appraisal of your property. For the Buyers we secure the best financing terms available, saving buyers time and money. May we be of service to you!

12% MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE **894-7100**

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COLEMAN & SONS
REALTORS
REALTORS

OUT OF THE ORDINARY This 9 room 2 year old Colonial is close to schools and offers 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, mod. eal-in kitchen, 3 baths, family room, *79,900. **LET FREEDOM** For the whole family in this 9 room, multi-level in pretigious area, 4 bedrooms, FP family room,

living room, dining room 1 1/2 baths, many extras. 187,500. INCOME! This 4 family offers 3-3-4-4 rooms in excellent condition, good location, plenty of parking, new roof, 1 new heating system, 1 heating system 7 yrs. old. **15,000**. BUY OF WEEK New to market is this 8 room older single. 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sun room, and only 151,000.

Colonial Real Estate Co. SS2 MAIN ST. WALTHAM MASSACHUSETTS 02154 891-4411 FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

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NEW GARRISON COLONIALS Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, vinyl siding, completely landscaped, 74,000

TRAPELO ROAD immaculate, 7-room Cape, fireplaced living room, separate dining room, all applianced kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and finished heated basement *73,900

CONDO'S 4½ rooms, well planned rooms, 2 bedrooms, til-ed bath, fully equipped kitchen and patio *52,000

"LEADING THE WAY"

TWO AND THREE FAMILY'S We have a good selection

GERALD M. CURTIN, IB 911 Main St., Waltham 893-3300

CANDLEWOOD ESTATES

Lovely Candlewood Estates Immaculate home designed for stylish living. Beautiful fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, fireplaced family room and glass enclosed porch — Excellent value in the 1884. ent value in the '100's.

WATERTOWN

2 family of 6 & 7 rooms conveniently located in residential area, but close to public transportation. Worth seeing at Outstanding 3 bedroom Cape. 1½ bath, on a large shaded lot in the desirable Forest St. area. A true value at



Open Evenings WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM 'HI 8:00 P.M. Residential · Commercial · Rentals 18



WALTHAM

THE NEW

•2 Car Parking Central Air •2 Baths Full *Individual Storage Complete Sound

•individual Laundry

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One Floor Living

ON THE WESTON

LINE ... OVERLOOKING THE CHARLES RIVER

Model open ROBERT HAYES Noon - 4 p.m. LEADING THE WAY" GERALD M. CURTIN, IB

893-3300 18 911 Main St., Waltham MODEL FURNISHED BY MAYFLOWER FURNITURE. NEWTON

(NG) July 17, 24, 31 720 Seventy-First Street Miami Beach (1305) 864-0680

Middlesex.

If you desire to object to the

August 21, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested, fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy there-of once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquite Erest Liddog of said

Parcel II:
A parcel of land situated in the City of Newton shown as Lot 15 on a subdivision plan by Barnes Engineering Co., Inc., Auburndale, MA, dated November 12, 1968, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Sook 11711, Page 24.

vs. Francis J. Monahan, Jr., Defendant. Upon motion of plaintiff for an Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Francis J. Monahan, Jr., the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer in accordance with Supplemental Rule 497 of the Probate Courts, it appearing to the Court that this is an action: to dissolve the bonds of matrimony, for separate support and maintenance, alimony, for custody of and allowance for minor children, for conveyance minor children, for conveyance

are unknown; that personal ser-vice on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is Ordered that said Francis J.

of this suit;
Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Newton Graphic, Newton,

No. 285862
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Mary E. Polhemus,
late of Newton, in said County,

said court for allowance.

e will of said if you desire to
preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or
your attorney must file a written

GLEASON FLOWERS 433 Centre St., Newton 527-8024

When Words Fail

(NG) July 10, 17, 24



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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
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- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area. As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on

vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

\$82,500.

Low \$40's

1112,500

sented awards during the REALTORS' Week", April 15-21. The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M.

a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America

NORWOOD CONDOMINIUM A LITTLE BIT OF VERMONT \$54,000

In handly location of Norwood. \$155,000. Young 4 or 5 bedroom home with oversized 2 car garage on quiet tree lined street. 2 fireplaces, 21/2 baths, den, plus gorgeous family room, spacious attractive living room, dining room and super kitchen. Workshop basement. Yes, you'll love viewing from your jalousied porch - a private country hideaway of 2/3 acre. Rolling lawns, church spires over tree tops and yet walk to



downtown Norwood. EXCLUSIVE WOODS REAL ESTATE 444 Washington St. Norwood 769-3330

NORWOOD

Immaculate, well maintained 5 bedroom home, all gas, situated on quiet, picturesque street convenient to Rts. 1 and 95. Ideal for large family Possible in-law suite.

NORWOOD

Secluded 3 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, minutes to Rt. 95 and shopping.

SHARON

New Listing! 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, new kitchen, private yard, quiet street! 5 minutes to Rt. 95 & shopping. High \$50's

WESTWOOD **NEED AN IN-LAW SUITE?**

This is it! Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, and full bath. Fireplaced living room plus large kitchen. High \$70's

DEDHAM-GREENLODGE

Brand Spanking New! Custom 3 bedroom, all gas Raised Ranch on cul-de-sac. Minutes to train station. Choose your own decor. High \$90's



SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC. IORWOOD 762-3967

MEDFIELD 359-7052

Out Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

NORWOOD IN NORWOOD WE OFFER: **ORLEANS ROAD**

WESTOVER AREA-OWNER LOOKING FOR FAST SALE room Cape (full shed dormer), 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Lot allows for external Asking mid \$70's.

NIGH SCHOOL AREA - LIKE SECLUSION? Private country setting yet close to town. Over-

sized 8 room custom built multi-level, 3 king size bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, plus much more. A quality home. **WESTOVER AREA-OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING!!**

New to market completely remodeled contemporary multi-level, 24 ft custom gourmet kit-

chen with adjoining family room, etc, etc, etc. 2 car garage. A pleasure to show. CENTURY 21 DOLL HOUSE Total convenience. 2-3 bedroom Colonial, main-

tenance free aluminum siding, taxes only \$63 per month. Beats paying rent. High \$40's.

NEW! NEW!! NEW!!! 6 room Brickfront Garrison Colonial, relaxing fireplaced family room of fully equipped eat-in kitchen, large 18 x 12 Master bedroom, 11/2

TWO FAMILY

Central location, 4/4, separate utilities, good income, 2 car garage. Before you pay another mon-\$59,900 th's rent, check this our at

CENTURY 21

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS 166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD 762-0331





rooms, garage, family room, many custom features, Pleasant surroundings, golf, tennis, pool, convenience, beauty, comfort, privacy. What else is there? EXCLUSIVE \$90's

769-3330

\$85,900

Young 8-room, 4-bedroom Garrison on 1/2

acre of prime land. 1st floor fireplaced

garage, childsafe street, yet close to

family room. King size master bedroom.

\$65,900

Gorgeous 3 year young Raised Ranch on

places, family room, all gas heat, king size

NORWOOD, MASS. - 769-5160

ONE YEAR FREE HEAT!

SHOP & COMPARE

Dishwasher & Disposal w/w Carpeting like new in the Liv., Din., Hall, Family room

New FHW by Oil heating system 2-Zone control Child safe neighborhood Walk to public transportation

Excellent condition throughout

OFFERED *84,900

NEL SON

762-1320

Walk to playground Walk to skating & fishing

Taxes 1,593.60

Eat-in Kitchen

2 Fireplaces

2 Car Garage

PAGE REALTY

151 PROVIDENCE HGWY., RTL. 1

master bedroom, super modern kitchen.

over 3/4 acres of land featuring 2 fire-

To settle estate, Ground level Ranch Style, 6

LUXURIOUS ROYAL CREST

rooms, garage!!

WOODS REAL ESTATE 444 Washington St. Norwood



PLUS gas heat.

3 family, 5, 5 and 5

fireplaced familyroom

21/2 baths, 2 car garage.

Arlene Keane Realty 395 Washington St., Dedham 329-4420

DEDHAM - NEW, NEW!

Gambrel Cape, brick front, 7 rooms, 11/2 baths,

DEDHAM - PRECINCT 1

Spacious 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial,

WESTWOOD

Ranch, brick exterior, charm galore. Perfect for

ROSLINDALE - INVESTMENT

Quality built large 8 room Split Entry in

sought after neighborhood. Vermont

marble fireplaced living room, en-

tertainment size fireplaced family room,

3 or 4 bedrooms, cool summer porch

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

913 HIGH ST 329-5030

WEST ROXBURY

TWO FAMILY - 2 & 3 bedrooms, nice size rooms,

modeern kitchens A TRULY NICE HOME \$74,900

GARRISON COLONIAL, almost new, 3 bedrooms,

11/2 baths, D&D, eat-in kitchen. WW throughout

CONDOMINIUM in the lovely Ames Estate area. 2 king size bedrooms, 1½ baths, Air condition-

ing. No work to be done - everything is SUPER

BRICK FRONT RANCH - well maintained. Fire-

placed living room, attractive kitchen, 3 bed-

GREENLODGE, Garrison Colonial. Lovely 3 bed-

room home, 11/2 baths, fireplaced living room,

family room off dining room. Plus large enclosed

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High St., Dedham

A DAZZLER!

spectacular 4 bedroom SHARON Colonial

dramatic contemporary flair. 16 x 12 ft. foyer

Cathedral ceilinged living room on separate level

Banquet size dining room, four spacious bedrooms

king size master suite. First floor family room with

car garage. Exquisitely decorated and landscaped
Just three years young and STUNNING! \$118,666

to ceiling fireplace. 2½ baths, central air, two

828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates INC REALTORS

326-1800

rooms, garage under. Close to transportation.

COME & SEE IT WON'T LAST!

yard with aboove ground pool.

including the location.

New price

WESTWOOD FAIRWAY ACRES



lew listing. Center Entrance Colonial featuring back to from living room with fireplace, formal dining room, spacious family kitchen with breakfast area, fireplaced family from with ad-joining screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car gar-age. This is an elegant home in the very desirable Fairway Acres. INLE EXCLUSIVE 148,900 MLS EXCLUSIVE '145,900

> FRAMOR R.E. 326-8696 326-7373

TO SETTLE ESTATE-8 years old, set back on

45,000 sq. ft. 7 rooms with 3 ful baths, 1st floor

WESTWOOD

10-ROOM COLONIAL

eaturing 26-ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining oom, large eat-in kitchen opening to 22-ft. family oom with sliders to screened parch. 1st floor lav,

laundry & mudroom. 2nd floor has 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition and location off center of

baths. Excellent condition and location off center of lown on 1 acre. OFFERED AT \$135,000.

NORWOOD-Price Reduction! 10 room Colonial in high

school area. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage

NORWOOD-Older Colonial close to town featuring

WESTWOOD-Elegant spacious interiors! Huge country kitchen with lovely views from expansive windows. 10

READVILLE . PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY

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per unit, on a cul de sac and convenient to public tran-

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bedrooms, 1 % baths, 2-car garage. Many levely tures. Call today!

rooms, 3 boths, located on wooded rustic area.

Welcome

Home.

Don't miss seeing this excellent value!

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OFFERED AT \$69,900

OFFERED AT \$140,000

DeWolfe

Norwood, Mass. 02062

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REALTORS'

125 Central Street

Ira E. Barlow

laundry and 2-car garage. EXCLUSIVE '87,000

326-3079

571 HIGH STREET



A perfect marriage of land and house, this 3 bedroom Contemporary is a country retreat near the heart of town. Living room w/cathederal ceiling and beautiful fireplace, efficient step-saver kitchen, sun room, wrap nd deck, lower level rec room, 1st floor laundry, a

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

MEDFIELD



than new Gambrel Cape in friendly walk to town local tion. 3 to 5 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, level half acre to

326-1830 DELTH 359-7351





oaths, 2 car garage. Built by Anthony F. Delapa PRICED '129,900

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE 456 Main St., Medfield

359-2062 359-2251

MEDFIELD

ANTIQUE CHARMER of yesteryear with comforts of

today. Circa 1852 Greek Revival - 9 quaint rooms

with wide pine floors, private yard and close to

town and transportation to Boston. 2 full baths.

outside storage shed, original moldings, com-

pletely restored and in move-in condition! Zoned

and previously used as a two family.

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.

528-2087

MEDFIELD

New 9 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, 3,100 sq. ft.

MILLIS

4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen,

7 room Cape, att. breezeway, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 11/2

MORFOLK

8 room Salem Colonial, 21/2 baths, fireplaced family room,

PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield

326-3351 359-2331 G

7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage

7 room S.E., possible 10% of owner financing, acre lot.

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RT. 1A, NORFOLK

R MES.

2-car garage, 40,000 sq. ft. lot.

above ground pool

4 bedroom C

AND A GREAT

Here is a big Sp

baths, 2-car go

on beautifully v

able location.

In this older

baths, hardwo

close to shoppi

EXCELLENT

In a 2 family, 6

rooms, 2 bedro

In a desirable o

11/2 baths, 2 be

pensive extras

With 29 weekly

STEADY, DEPEN

vacancy factor.

ONE ACRE +

Each office ind

New 4 room Ext

peting, 1/2 acre lo

GEORGE J.

Member of

RT. 14

In the heart of N

EX(

I bath, 1/3 acre

Executive are age. All set or

SELL

928 Main

WA



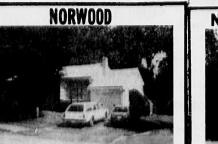
family room, 1 ca ground concrete po

GEORGE J.

MLS Member of

Superbly located Colonial. 1st floo schools, 2-car of Super offering b been meticulous large level lot, v press bus to Bo exclusive.

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Shoron K



Move right in and enjoy the comforts of one floor living! Eatkitchen with attached family room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, full bath, a finished basement featuring paneled rec. room, laundry room with cedar closet, half bath plus workroom and garage.

CAVALLARO R.E. 13 Bolivar St., Canton 828-4440

This adorable 6-room Colonial is the perfec starter home. It's in move-in condition and features a fireplaced livingroom and low taxes. Easy access to Rt. 128 and Mass. Pike



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Call Walter Crouse or Al Rao



lovely landscaped grounds, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large master suite, super family room with exquisite panelling and fireplace. Economical gas heat. Exclusive



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444-8860 27 Offices - Eastern Mass. and Cape Cod

188,000

78,000

NORWOOD TWO FAMILY §65,900 Separate utilities. 4 and 4. Low taxes. Walk to all.

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Exclusive.

NEWTON-AUBURNDALE



REPORT

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A GREAT HOUSE

AND A GREAT LOT IN A GREAT LOCATION. Here is a big Split Entry with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, many onto on beautifully wooded lot in a highly desir170's

SURPRISING VALUE

In this older colonial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, hardwood floors, 1/2 acre of land, close to shopping, bus and trains.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT POTENTIAL

In a 2 family, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms down, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms up. Conveniently locat-

EXCELLENT RANCH

In a desirable area in nyue i and 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, garage, many ex46's

OWN YOUR JOB

vacancy factor. 100% location in downtown

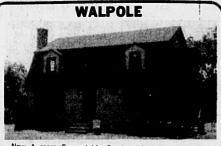
ONE ACRE + OF WOODED SECLUSION

In the heart of Norwood's finest area.
\$133,000



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New 4 room Expandable Gambrel Cape ready for occupancy. Custom cabinet kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, 1/2 acre lots

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E. RT. 1A. NORFOLK

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WALPOLE

heated breezeway, den off eat-in kitchen, 1 bath, 1/3 acre lot.

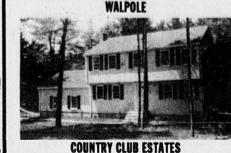
NORTH WALPOLE

Executive area. 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 20 age. All set on private acre.

1115,000-MAKE AN OFFER

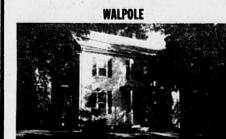
SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030 R WALPOLE



Newly constructed 4 bedroom Colonial near Country Club. This home features formal living room, dining room, fireplaced family room with wood paneling, large eat-in kitchen with glass sliders to deck. Master bedroom has own bath and walk-in closet, 2-car attached garage.

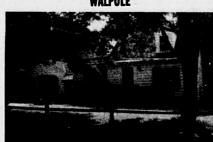
OFFERED AT 192,900 Other Colonial available in this distinctive neighborhood



Large 8 room Colonial with 30-ft. living room with fireplace and bay window. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, easily accessible to both Wallons. 8 November 2 November 2 to both Walpole & Norwood.

OFFERED AT 168 500





Immaculate 6 room Cape with lovely half acre lot. Large fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec. room, breezeway and attached 2-car garage. Own water well on property for outdoor gardening.

OFFERED AT '67.900

HERB LEWIS AGENCY 326-7020 668-2270





property. 7 room New England Colonial in ex cellent condition. New kitchen, new bath, new fur-nace, wall to wall carpeting, plus separate 5 room inlaw cottage for rental income

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E. RT. 1A, NORFOLK :





family room, 1 car garage, greenhouse plus 16 X 32 in ground concrete pool. One acre wooded lot. MLS Exclusive. \$78.000

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E. RT. 1A, NORFOLK

528-2087 Member of Homes for Living Network



Gracious oversized 10 room young Colonial in a magnificen setting. Huge 1st floor family room, large country kitchen, s bedrooms, separate library, 3 fireplaces, SUPER BONUS small stable and corral for your pony!

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

NEEDHAM

Superbly located 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, gracious Colonial, 1st floor den, lovely level lot, walk to all schools, 2-car garage *90's Exclusive.

Super offering by original owner. This home has been meticulously maintained inside and out, large level lot, walk to St. Bartholomews and express bus to Boston. Priced to sell \$71,900. Coexclusive.



Hillcrost Homes 'We Sell America'

III mis

HOMES

WALPOLE-FIRST OFFERING-8 room Older Colonial, large family room, huge master od end street. Needs TLC

WALPOLE—Super Straight Ranch with in-law apt Excellent decor, 2 car garage.

EXCLUSIVE *68,900

WALPOLE-NORTH

Better than new, 50 ft. Split, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 car garage, cathedral ceiling, immoculate throughout. Low '90's

> TOM TAYLOR R.E. 777 East St. (Rte. 27) Walpole 668-7162

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3

339-7264 Coupon expires: 7/31/80

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Broker Cooperation Welcome

REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

cellent closets and storage!

Hardwood floors! Large porch! GAS HEAT! Low, LOW taxes! Convenient to Boston bus, and

DORIS CRAINE R.E.

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PEOPLE PLACE

THIS GETS ALL A's



CHATHAM VILLAGE COMMONWEALTH AVENUE NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02166

This fashionable condominium village offers a limited number of gambrel colonial style townhouses. You will enjoy your spacious living room highlighted by a brick raised-hearth fireplace and sliding doors overlooking tile baths, full basement and central air. Energy efficiency evidenced by generous insulation, thermal-break ndows and 3 zone FHW gas heat. \$115,000



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NEWTON AREA O'Keefe Real Estate Steven P. Blinder Esq. Real Estate Broker 964-7715

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OWN YOUR OWN 150 acres of Southern New Hampshire less than 70 miles from The Golden Dome. Privacy without isolation. Brook. Base for tennis court. View of mountains from sunny illside. House and bunkhouse.

Exclusive at \$135,000 S.R. PAYNE CO, Real Estate Broker East Road, Greenfield, New Hampshire 03047 603-547-3441



By owner-6 room luxury ndo overlooking Cape Cod bedroom Raised Ranches. A-1 location. \$70,000 each by service PO Box 86, W. Bryting Ma. 2323

DEDHAM Bix room Ranch, family room parage and swimming pool Asking \$70's SCHOFIELD R.E.

DEDHAM GREENLODGE-new listing. 7 room Custom built Colonial, 2 baths, gas heat, large deck noramic view. Lots of charm & value. \$87,500 H.Alterman R.E.

828-0551

100 Real Estate for Sale DEDHAM & NORWOOD, New

itchen, new bath, new roof MLS Exclusive \$83,900

Roxbury, Ma 02132

FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 - 326-8696

NORWOOD Good size older single home with much modernization. 7 rooms (3 bedrooms) plus attic room. Modern cabinet kitchen, big ceramic tile bath plus 1st floor lavatory. Nealry ½ acre lot with large heated in-ground pool. Garage. Double driveway. Transferred owner desires quick sale. \$71,900 ASK MR FOWLER R.E. 524-0500 524-4200

WALPOLE

Modern doll house. 7 room Cape (full shed dormer), 3-4 bright bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of yard for the kids to romp. Better than new. High \$80's. Century 21 Jerry Armstrong Realtors 663-6100 or 782-0331 G

Sat & Sun 10-5, 279 Bellevue St. Large 7 room Colonial plus 2 finished attic rooms and ½ bath. Move-in cond. Many extras. \$74,900. Call 327-5264

Nine room custom designed contemporary. 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, 1¼ acre private setting. ASKING \$180,000

WESTWOOD Young Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, half acre. \$99,900

329-3535

N.E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. low taxes. Priced to Pretty older home... affordable and nice! Box-beam ceilings in dining room and family/living room. 3 bedrooms, sparkling NEW bath, plus ½ bath. Exseli at \$45,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors 668-6100 or 762-0331.

shopping. Regular financing, or... ASSUME 81/2 % mortgage... annual percentage rate. Exclusive, in mid 50's.

shore. Yet it's only a 50 minute drive

price \$59,000. Call owner:

326-0352

G

DON'T WAIT 'TIL FALLI
To buy a home. Homes like this will be sold. Priced to sell now, this large Garrison Colonial with 4 bedrooms features fireplaced living room, formal dining room, and family size kitchen. Asking only \$54,900 CALL 1,52,1000

You can build your own private

You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.

Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by ROD MERRILL, Realtor, Wareham. 1-285-4443. Great entertaining with large apriy room, 3 bedrooms, fire-place, 3 baths, all custom. 2 car garage plus new inground pool, 8½ assumable available. ASKING ONLY \$84,900

ANXIOUS OWNER + EMPTY HOUSE FAST SALE Finally, this is it. Stop searching for that "one in a million bargain". Owner slashed price on this modern 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage custom Ranch. See it now! ONLY \$56,500 CALL 528-1000

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on just how good life can be Call for details. Asking \$90's.

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WESTWOOD

SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM Quaint 8 room

CAMELOT(S)

Norwood Townhouse apt. Avail 8-1. 769-2284

8726

NO FEE TO OWNER

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> > 135 Real Estate Wanted

Wanted Homes For Sale 1 or 2 families from owner List with Kardon RE. 325-586 Jy16,21,G

RENTALS

200 Apartments

 bedroom apt, completely renovated, DW & DISP, refrig-erator, WW carpet, new kitch-en, new bath, natural wood-work, insulated, economical. on busine, near shopping, \$325 a mo. First, last plus security, no utilities. Avail August 1st

326-1208 after 4PM

FEMALE looking for 2 females to share 3 bedroom apt-Newton. Convenient to major hwys. \$160 mo. 969-2993 B hwys. \$160 mo. 969-2993 **DEDHAM CENTER**

DEDHAM male roommate wanted \$115 mo plus utilities, 329-4677 after 6pm avail.

RENTALS

COME HOME

Madrid

Square

Garden Villas

FEATURING

200 Apartments



RENTALS

200 Apartments

ISLINGTON CENTER 5 room apt in 2 family house. Completely done over, good location. 543-6381 Mordini Bros, or call owner. 329-5185 F MILLIS 2 bedroom in 2 family house, dining room, furnished or unfurnished. Executive type preferred. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8681 eves. Jul, tf, F.

NEEDHAM 5 room Duplex, all electric, central air cond. No pets. Sept 1. \$550. 444-1000 G. NEEDHAM 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, fireplace, garage, no pets. Sept. 1. \$425. 444-1000 G NEWTON Corner seek 2 females to share 6 room apt with same, ages 22-25, prefer non smoker, 5 mins to MBTA.

\$140 mo, plus utilities. 969-8149 after 5:30 B Newtonville apt to share, active professional woman with teenage daughter, seeks person with or without child to share expenses in large apt. Sept. 1, Virginia 325-8100 days, 985-3374 eves & weekends B

NORWOOD Female Wanted To Share 3 Bedroom Townhouse. Avail. Aug. 1.Call 769-2678 after 5pm. ROOMMATE wanted to share

& PLAINVILLE **FOXBORO VILLAGE** Je25,tf,L

ROSLINDALE avail 9/1. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. 1st floor, \$375 + utilities. 327-5751 A Holy Name Church area, 2 family, 3rd floor, 5½ rooms, brand new bathroom & kitchen, WW. \$375 mo. 323-Norwood 5 room apt, mature adult pref, very clean, quiet, exc. neighborhood, garage, enclosed porch, no smoking, no pets, \$325. Write Norwood, PO. Rt. 24. Norwood, Ma 02082

Stoughton gracious Colonial, 8 room apt, 8 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, parking, exc location, screened in back porch. Immediate occupancy. \$460 heated 784,9217 READVILLE 5 room apt. 3rd floor unheated, \$225. Avail. July 15. Sec. Dep. 361-7566 B

area apts. and duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities. NORWOOD near Rte. 1, small 4 from apt, heat included, \$295 mo, no pets. 762-2449 eves L RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 NORWOOD Share luxury 2

bedroom apt. with pro-fessional male, heat, a.c., D&D, \$205 + electric. 762-NORWOOD share 3 bedroom iuxury apt, total comfort. \$250 includes all. 769-6551 eves G Roommate wanted dos and apts. Waitham R.E., professional female 23+. 28 Crescent St, (next to Grover Avail 8-1, 769-2284 A

NORWOOD 5 room apt, on busline. \$250 no utilities. No pets. Call between 5 & 7pm. lownhouse, Windsor Gardene, NO FFE TO OWNER
Apartment, house and room WALTHAM & NEWTON 1 bedlistings wanted. Personalized room apts & 2-3-4 bedrooms,
professional service speciallizing in rentals. Many good rooms, studios, efficiencies &
tenants seeking housing from houses. Waltham R.E., 28 this office. Waitham R.E., 25 Crescent St (next to Grover Cronin's), 891-0777 Cronin's), 891-0777 Ma19, ff. L



100 REAL ESTATE FOR BALL

105 CONDOMINIUM 110 INCOME & INVESTMENT 115 VACATION PROPERTY FOR 119 VACATION PROPERTY FOR SALE 120 BUSINESS PROPERTY 125 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 130 REAL ESTATE SERVICES 135 REAL ESTATE WANTED 137 REAL ESTATE LOANS 140 MOBIL HOMES

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AMMOUNCEMENTS 600 PUBLIC NOTICE 605 LOST & FOUND 610 RIDES SHARRED-CAR POOLS 615 CEMETERY LOTS 620 ANNOUNCEMENTS 625 PERSONALS 630 SITTER BERRICE 635 LOAMS

635 LOAMS 640 INSTRUCTION 645 TUTORING 650 ENTERTAINMENT

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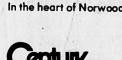
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EXCLUSIVE '53,900

WRENTHAM-4 bedroom Country Colonial featuring large family room, country kitchen, master bedroom with full bath, % acre. EXCLUSIVE 65,900

100 Real Estate for Sale

329-3535

DEDHAM 2 family 4 & 3, on quiet street, low taxes, gas heat, large yard. \$61,500. Call 668-3197 after 5:30

REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM NEW LISTING
Spacious older Colonial in A-l
condition. 3 bedrooms plus 2
more on the 3rd floor. Beautiful fenced-in backyard. New

near St. John. 2 car garage, separate utilities. \$84,000. Owner-Broker. 327-0560 B

115 Vacation Property For

DON'T HAVE TO COSTA LOT Make your winter dreams come true this summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the "Gateway to the Cape". There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breathtaking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweanic & Marion snore.

DEDHAM 5½ room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, excellent cond, about 18 yrs old, oil-forced hot water heat, from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic quiet neighborhood. Acking price \$59,000. Call owner:

Attractive, affordable, available with a walk to everything location. 2 year young Gambrel Cape on town sewerage. ASKING ONLY \$57,900 Opportunities CALL 528-1000 EARNINGS UNLIMITED from

NEED-Single Family home in Westwood or Norwood. \$70's & \$80's. 326-2747 L

DEDHAM

Studio apt-\$195 unheated. Call 329-5455 B

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584-2610 Rt. 24 to Exit 188, Stoughtor onto 685 Oak St., Brockton FLATLEY REALTY INVESTORS

> plus utilities. Call Artie or Pete after 5, weekdays. 769-2363 E ROSLINDALE, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely redone. City skylins view, no pets. \$650. 323-5102. PLEASANT REAL-

ROSLINDALE modern 2 bed, WW, 1st floor, cclose to everything, 323-2844 G porches \$250 heated, working lady pref. No pets. Refs. Req 323-7259

NORWOOD mature female roommate wanted for bedroom townhouse. \$135 plus utilities. Avail Aug. 1. Cali 762-4829 after 5pm H

WALPOLE 4 room apt, some furniture, immediate occupancy. \$275 utilities included. Sec dep. 668-6646 C WALTHAM and Newton-1 bed-room apts and 2-3-4 bdrms, all utils, \$280-\$480. Also 1-2 rms, studios, effics and houses. Also luxury townhouses, con-

INDEX

200 APARTMENTS 205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS 210 HOUSES FOR RENT 215 ROOMS 220 VACATION RENTALS 225 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR

RENTALS

RENT
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243 WANTED TO RENT BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

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Ma12,tf,B

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406 Carpentry

200 Apartments

WEEKLY SPECIALS W. ROXBURY Large modern studio near T, \$210 + utilities. ROSLINDALE Older 4 rooms, near J.P. htd. \$250 W. ROXBURY Modern 2 bed-rooms, near T, \$285 + utilities J.M. REALTY Days 329-3882 Eves

W. ROXBURY 3 rooms, 2nd Professional pref. 323-5367 G W, ROXBURY 4 rooms, gas heat, \$290, no pets. 323-5102. PLEASANT REALTY

W. ROXBURY 1st floor of 2 (amily house. 5½ rooms, with porch, near Holy Name Parish, no utilities. \$375 mo. 323-002 after 5, Sat & Sun all

W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, no pets \$350 mo. 769-4606

1 and 2 **BEDROOM APTS** from \$345-\$395 per mo, cludes heat & hot water.

668-1200 4 BEDROOM DUPLEX backyard overlooks the sky-line of Boston. Located in the

best section of Roslindale or 205 Furnished Apart-

ments ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts, excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living, reasonable. 1-265-9456

days & eves 1-376-8661 Ju4,tf,H NORWOOD 3 room furnished apt, clean, quiet, off stree parking, carpeted, \$350 all utilities included. 1-875-1820

days. 1-879-3956 eves yr professional female Newtonville-Sept. 1 no pets 725-4920 Days 527-8720 pm B

room, private bath, all modern preferred. \$200 per mo, plus

CHESTNUT HILL; Large Nice Yard Sale, furniture, bedroom, private bath, light kitchen privileges. Call before 10am or after 6pm / 323-3816 E DEDHAM Attractive furnished

half bath & entrance. Working ledy preferred. 326-7354 C DEDHAM furnished

DEDHAM nicely furnished oom, nice location, gentleman preferred. 524-

ROOM and studio listings wanted, no fee to owner, good tenants. Waltham R.E., 28 Crescent St. 891-0777

ROSLINDALE furnished room prefer steady working man, \$40 wk References will be checked. 325-3806 C YARD

WALTHAM, Newton & vicinity, 1-2 rooms, studios, effics, all July 19 & 20, 10 to 4 B utilities, \$35-\$70. Waltham YARD SALE Sat July 19, 9 to 5

Ma26,tf,F

W. NEWTON Large room, wo-man preferred, family home. kitchen privileges, etc. 969-

RESORT ROOMS

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furnished room. Mature gentleman preferred. 769-0825

NEEDHAM Aug. 1. Near center & Boston busline. 2 rooms plus kitchen privileges. Non-smoker. 449-3935 B NEWTON CTRE. large from

No. 1HUMMEL

room, mature work person pref, kitchen privileges, parking, \$35 wk. 969-9389 B ques. 527-0286 965-2215

Sharon by the lake, swim, fish, etc. From \$55 per week & up. Color TV, AC, WW, with and without private bath. 828-0745. ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat, 10-5:30. 789-5255.

310 Miscellaneous Sale

BRADFORD AC, 8000 BTU. 115 voits, hardly used. \$75. Call 326-0758 even A

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to free Lake Winnipesaukee

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344-2401

For Rent

310 Miscellaneous for Sale CANON AE-1 camera, F1.450, MM lens skylight filter 1B, asking \$250. days & weekends. 10 to 10. Call Jeff.

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keeping cottages. Beautiful inground swimming pool with slide. Screened porches, bad-**ELECTRIC WATER HEATER** Westinghouse, 3 yrs old, 66 gas, \$90 or BO, 965-4346 E FIREWOOD, \$100 a cord (128 cu ft) split & delivered. Hardwood. 238-4722 C

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222

ONSET 6th St, 1 min walk to beach, great for family. Avail. SEARS Covered Car Roof Luggage Carrier, Like New. \$40. Call 326-3929 8-16 thru Labor Day. \$250 wk. SEARS Garden tractor with

snow blower, mower, leaf gathering attachments. Make offer. 7: 9-7216 WOOD 225 Business Property MANSFIELD STOVE CO. Individual offices & suites for

rent. From \$200 including utilities. Secretarial services 483A Washington St. NORWOOD avail. 326-6200 Featuring Russo, Fisher NORWOOD CTR. 2dn floor, small office avail. \$125 mo heated. 696-2620 Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison

769-6357 OFFICE SPACE. (2) 10x10 offices located in Roslindale, ideal for accounting service or CHIMNEY **SWEEP** small business. Heated & Ali cond.325-5852 Ja16,tf,E

ROSLINDALE prime retail location avail immediately. \$150, large mahogany 1000 Sq. Fl. Contact Dick Williams. 423-3482 K

4) Sections of 6 ft galvinized thain link fence. Like new 3x6 that door included. Also 245 Wanted to Rent included posts, connections, etc. Will sell by section or in

PROFESIONAL couple, 1 child, no pets, seek light 2 bedroom 1st floor apt in Newton. 429-5585 eves B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

CLOTHES: Fill a bag \$1. Resale Shop, 277 Belmont St. Belmont. 484-8080. Bargains G FABRIC SALE YARD SALE Sat Washington St, So Walpole B GARAGE SALE. Something for everyone. Fri & Sat. July 18 & 19. 8-5. 19 Durant St. off 430

Baker St. W. Roxbury HOUSE to share. Professional woman seeks same. Own GARAGE Sale, al little bit of avarything. July 19 & 20, 10-4. everything, July 19 & 20, 10-4 11 Hanson Rd. Newton Ctre

D GIGANTIC Yard Sale. July 18 & B MOVING SALE Snowblower

W. ROXBURY Large sunny 4 Irash compactor, furniture, bedroom house needs 1 more bicycles, housewares, etc.

garden equipment, 153 Oak St Westwood

ON-SITE ESTATE AUCTION
Contents of fine Newton home
located on Forest Ave. Sat
July 26, 11AM. Antiques, custom furniture, household DEDHAM furnished room, near transportation. Call. 32915128 E Wallace, Auctioneer. 444-9528
furnished for Info. Rain date following Sat (Bring chairs)

TREASURE & TRIVIA from St. W. Roxbury. Sals 9-3 Furniture, collectibles & misc

YARD SALE, furniture, bric-a-brac, jewlery, toys, etc. 8 & 9 Cass Ave. Dedham, Sat & Sun,

YARD SALE waltham 1-2 rooms, studios, effics, 891-0777
WALTHAM 1-2 rooms, studios, efficiencies, all utilities, \$35-\$10. WALTHAM R.E., 28 Crest 54-801-0777
WALTHAM R.E., 28 Crest 54-801-0777
Yard sale. Sal. 19, 8 to 2. Lots Yard sale. Sat. 19, 9 to 2. Lots

of items & some furniture. Corey Terrace off Corey St. W. Roxbury, Rain date, 7-26 B YARD SALE, 55 Washingto

appliances, odds & ends

FAMILY YARD SALE. 100's o items, rain or shine. Sat. July 19, 10-5. 14 Gordon Terrace, DOWNTOWN Norwood, clean furnished room. Mature 10-4. W. Newton. 15 Perkins

St. off Washington 306 Antiques & Collec-

Wants all Hummel figures Also Doulton's and all anti-

Oc17,tf,B for



ARTICLES FOR SALE

324 Office Equipment BM Selectric Typewriter, 11

330 Pets and Supplies

Lhaso Apso. 4½ yrs old, must sell. Call 444-4243 after 4 G **CHARTOM KENNELS** Now open for boarding; also expert grooming. All breeds, pet & show. \$2.00 off when you bring this ad. 785-1740

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FREE-4 adorable kittens. calico, 1 dark calico, 1 black, black & white. 762-6600 ADORABLE AKC Registered Husky pupples born 5-22. Price negotiable. 969-0325 E

332 Handicrafts

WEDDING Gown sz 11, Chantilly Lace & imported silk organza. Long sleeves, high neckline, empire bodice \$80. 323-8058

340 Appliances

COPPERTONE Lady Kenmore Washer & dryer. Good cond. Make offer. 769-7216 L range, working cond. Make an offer. 329-2572 after 5PM K

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WOOD TO BURN Wholesale or retail. Tree length to 16". Call John Spencer 237-3459 My28,13t,A WASHER & DRYER combined 318 Musical Merchandise

Ma12,tf,K

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fter 6. Days 326-8182

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314 Fuel

320 Household Goods Antique oak carved loveseat exc. cond, Oak bedroom set, piece bowl & pitcher set,

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Ma12,tf,L BEDROOM SET 1 twin, bureau, nite table, \$400 or BO. Typewriter \$50 or BO. 325-9113

Dinette set like new, color Fruitwood, table top is For-mica, 38x52 opens to 38x88. 4 chairs, seats & backs in white

naugahyde \$185 or BO 522-871 G.E. 14+ cu ft REFRIG-ERATOR, 1 yr old, like new. \$225. Call 444-7579 E

Pair matching white & blue upholstered chairs, exc condition. \$175. 444-7414 B

SMASHING bedroom furniture, track and many other light fixtures, large chrome chandeller, 3 large wall size & other mirrors, gorgeous huge cacti and other large plants, kitchen & many other interesting items. Fri & Sat July 18 & 19, 104. The Brook House, 33 Pond Ave, Apt 1205, Brookline B

SOLID Oak bedroom set, 1 twin bed, dresser, mirror, chest, desk, chair, exc cond, purchased from Mayflower Furniture. \$450. 731-3582 B

TAG SALE washer & dryer, refrig, air cond, dining room set, bedroom set, etc. Ex-cond. Reasonable. 327-8336

WANTED TO BUY 2" WOOD VENETIAN BLINDS CALL 244-1038

1 yr old Refrigerator, walnu desk, shelves, coffee table convertable couch with quee size sofa bed, double frame & more. 969-8462 e mornings & eves best

14,000 BTU FEDDERS air conditioner, 220 voit, \$100. Call 327-7537

2 FIRESIDE CHAIRS Gd. Cond. \$125 828-3714

5 Piece bedroom set, walnut veneer, double bed, dresser, chest of drawers. \$175. 762-

Going South, must liquidate, plece modern bedroom set, \$275, 18 cu ft, refrigerator, Jacobson tractor, bumper pool table & much more. 828-8068 B

MAHOGANY dining room table, 6 chairs, 2 breakfronts & buffet, sofa, love seat, 4 Oriental rugs, tables, bric-a-brac, etc. 565-8064 after 5PM B Oak Desk with swivel chair also 14 card racks cheap. 524 4900, Bauer movie camera



CLEARANCE SALE Entire stock \$1 to \$5. WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St, Norwood 762-0120 Jy9,tf,B

carriage, carbon, ribbon, exc cond. \$350, 762-9424 A

AKC REGISTERED male

\$200. 964-2275 Ask for Mel 344 Wanted to Buy

> ANYTHING OLD? glassware, jewelry, sliver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls **BRENDA'S ANTIQUES**

> 644 Wash. St. Norwo 762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma12,tf,B AVOID the headache of a yard sale. Let the COLLECTING LADIES buy your old items. 449-2770, 444-2996 G

BUYING GOLD STERLING-COINS ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, JEWLERY, ENTIRE HOUSE LOTS APPRAISALS, AUCTIONS CALL 378-2050 for gold and allyer queles. liver quotes.

Eleanor Woodard Antiques 936 Main St, Millis

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Ma19,tf, Wtd. Oriental Rugs ANY SIZE AND CONDITION

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machinist's tools, lathes power tools. Old woodworking tools, planes, antique tools ons & shop lots. 527-1916 Je18,tf,G We buy used furniture, china

we buy used furniture, chil glassware, bric-a-brac, al que furniture, antiques, ent contents of your home. N wood Trading Post 762-2186. BUS. DIREC.

WE CAN DO IT! 400 Upholstering CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPES Cut, pin fitted in your home. Your material or ours. 762-3053 Elliot Cubell.

Ap23,tf,G DRAPERIES BY IRENE service. 762-0316.

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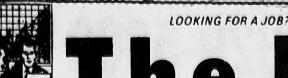


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Keypunch experience desirable. CREDIT CLERK

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Horwood Public Schools

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Here are some good reasons for joining Cumberland Farms: a phenomenal growth rate of 3 new store open ing per week . . . excellent working environment rapid advancement . . . promotion from within semi-annual and annual merit reviews . . . paid holidays, vacation and sick days . . . health, accident and life insurance . . . profit sharing retirement plan . bonus plans . . . paid 2-3 week training program

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DATA

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NO FEE TYPISTS FIX UP THE HOUSE

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Good typist, no exper

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person. Small office,

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3 to 11

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Minimum weekend ro-

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SERVICES experience. ackground should include Licensed driver needed 1 Purchasing Dept. of maj general office procedures ompany. Light shipping an elephone contact, order eceiving, driving to Post C processing and involcing fice, airport, etc Willing to assume respon \$150 Salary arranged. CAREER CENTER

Call Decart International 200 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill for interview appt,

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TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Roslindale

Vest Roxbury Answering ervice. 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., 3-4 days per week

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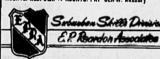
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Help for the skeptical tourist

By the Editors of Psychology Today

On guided tours, people typically bite their tongues. In art museums, for example, they yearn to ask skeptical questions like "It wouldn't take much skill to paint that - why should it be in a museum?" or "Why is this good?" Instead, they play it safe with questions like "Are all the painwas that painted?"

Such inhibitions can easily be overcome, according to studies done in several Washington. D.C., museums. All it takes is for tour guides to ask for challenging questions, pose them in their own presentations and pause for at least six seconds after asking a question to give people time for mull-

Caryl Marsh, a psychologist who is curator of exhibitions and research at the National Archives, documented the prevalence of tame questions several years ago by observing tours given by 20 guides at the National Collection of Fine Arts. She then retrained six of them to apply recent research

One key finding was the discovery of the psychologist Albert Bandura that when an authority figure models the kind of questions he or she wants people to ask, people tend to ask more of

Another principle came from studies done by a science educator, Mary Budd Rowe, showing that when elementary-school teachers pause three to four seconds after asking questions, the students

ask more questions of their own. The retrained guides practiced "modeling" and using "wait time" on one another, and thoroughly reviewed the current exhibit so they were confident they could handle any queries their new techniques provoked. They then began tours by announcing that the tour was designed to stimulate questions and by posing some questions of their own such as "Why is this art?"

In the six-second pause, someone usually responded to get the ball rolling. Later, the guides modeled more questions by asking the tourists "Does this work arouse any feelings in you? What does it convey to you?"

Ms. Marsh observed 48 tours that used these techniques and found that modeling and wait time elicited nearly eight times the number of challenging questions that were asked on the earlier tours. Moreover, the tours provoked more discussion among tour members.

Instead of losing participants as they went along (a common occurrence on guided tours), the lively groups often attracted new people en route.

Backgammon craze is on

By MARK BARABAK United Press Interna-

Poor Grandpa, whiling away yesteryear summer nights on the porch swing with his humble checkerboard, probably never realized what he was missing.

Those funny triangles on the flipside offered a lot more than he might have reckoned - as 20 million Americans and countless backgammon enthusiasts worldwide will attest today.

Long relegated to secondary status, backgammon has taken off. It's a new-found resurgence for a game that's been around so long one wag suggests next to sex, it's civilization's oldest game.

The earliest board, found in what is now Iraq, has been dated at 3,000 B.C. The Egyplans played it, placing

game pieces in King Tut's tomb. Plato, Sophocles and Homer mulled its complexities and Thomas Jefferson was a consistent loser.

Literally hundreds of tournaments are held worldwide each year, with cash prizes climb-ing into the millions. The pervasive rattle of dice and clack of chips has come to confer a new chic and elegance on the social scene.

Part of the rage stems from the game's deceptive simplicity.

"A woman came into our office to ask about entering her son in our tournament," Goldsmith Louise director of the World Amateur Backgammon

Championship. 'She kept saying how great he was, how he knew all the moves and then paused and asked if maybe she wasn't

"We asked how old he was... she said 4." what's all the

mania for a game that can be mastered by a kid a year shy of kindergarten? Markowitz, part owner

of one Chicago gaming establishment, "It takes only 15 minutes to learn to play, but you spend the rest of your life learning to play properly.' "It's deceptively sim-e," said Sidney Jackson, Los Angeles-

based director of the American Backgammon Players Associa-"Only when you start to learn the game can you realize how little you really know."

simply, Quite backgammon is a race between two players trying to remove all 15 of their chips from positions throughout the board. The moves are determined by the throw of two dice, a variant that lends the game a compelling "When using the dice,

the most impropable things can happen and usualy William Boyd, a San attorney, Francisco tournament organizer and player.

Quoting an age old sports adage he insists, "It's probably the only game where any given time, any given player can beat any other.

"Even the world's greatest player can be beaten, maybe not as often, but he is just as susceptible as anyone totally unlike chess. In chess, the better players always wins, backgammon

usually does.' Boyd feels this shotat-the-big-guy mentality provides much of the game's appeal.

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round Newton

Theater

... "The Merchant of Venice," at the Publick Theater, Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, through Aug. 2, Wednesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call 262-3163.

"Dark of the Moon," Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, July 17-19, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 on Thursday and \$4.50 on Friday and Saturday. Call 358-5231.

"The Fantasticks," Broadway's longest running musical, July 17-20, Country Summer Theater, Middlesex Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord, at 8 p.m. Admission \$5.

'The Life That We Lead," a Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill "kabarett," July 17-19, 24-26, July 31 to Aug. 2, Aug. 7-9, at 8 p.m. Suffolk Theater Co., Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Tickets \$5.50 on Thursdays and \$6.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Call 542-3200.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" July 24-27, July 31, Aug. 1-3, Middlesex Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord, at 8 p.m. Admission \$5.

Music

...Informal Evening of Music Friday, July 18, Trinity Episcopal Church, Centre and Homer streets, Newton Centre. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$3. Call 527-2790 for reservations. Concert at 7:30 p.m. Public welcome.

..."Dido and Aeneas," fully staged production, July 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m., Castle Hill, Crane Estate, Ipswich. Admission \$7 on Friday and \$8 on Saturday.

.First Annual Banjo Contest Saturday, July 19, at 1 p.m., Sampas Pavillion, Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell.

Green, corner of Centre Street and Langley Road. Free. Concert in Mason-Rice auditorium if it rains.

.. "Five Centuries of Vocal Music," songs from the Renaissance to the Romantic era, Sunday, July 20, at 5:30 p.m., Castle Hill, Crane Estate, Ipswich. Admission \$6.

.Harvard Chamber Orchestra performs Bruckner's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major Monday, July 21, at 8 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge.

Joel Press and His Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble Tuesday, July 22, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St. Free. In Aquinas auditorium if it rains.

. Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing Tuesday, July 22, at 8 p.m, Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington.
Open sight-reading of Handel's
"Messiah." Admission \$2 and \$1 for
undergraduate students.

.Harvard Chamber Players, featuring pianist Lisa Goldman, Wednesday, July 23, at 8 p.m., Paine Hall, Harvard University. Free.

.Concord Band Concert Thursday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m., Minuteman National Historical Park, Concord. Free.

"Artful Cloth," embroidery, applique and cross-stitchery by women from Southeast Asia, and paintings by Florence Rosenfeld, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during

Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July and August.

.. Linocuts by students of Will Robinson . of Meadowbrook Junior High, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during July.

... Northwind Bluegrass Band Sunday, July 20, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Chicago, Cyclorama Building, Boston

Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., through Aug. 31, daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$2.50. Sunday, 5-10

p.m., admission free. ..."Colorful Cloth," exhibition and sale of handcrafted cloth and clothing designed by the Hmong women of Southeast Asia, through July 20, Artisans Cooperative, Faneuil Hall,

.. "American Impressionism," through Aug. 31, Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and senior citizens and 50 cents for children.

Films

"American Independent Films of the 70's," six experimental films, Thursday, July 17, at 7 p.m., Main Gallery, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln.

... "Stagecoach," starring John Wayne, Wednesday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; Thursday, July 24, at 2 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St.; and Friday, July 25, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Children

. MDC Traveling Zoo Friday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Centre Green, Centre Street at Langley

.Art Films for Children Sunday, July 20, at 2 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Five short films in an hour-long program for peo-ple ages 6-13. Also shown Wednesday, July 23, at 2 p.m. Free.

'Folk Tales of the Senecas." animal stories by the Repertory Puppets, Saturday, July 19, and Sunday, July 20, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

"Pinocchio," a musical version presented by apprentices at the Country Summer Theater, Sunday, July 20, at 2 p.m., Middlesex School Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord. Admission \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Call 369-0051.

... "Writing for Children," a lecture by British author Penelope Lively for children and adults, Tuesday, July 22, at 4 p.m., Simmons Collge, Main Lecture Hall C103.

.Improvisation with Mikki Krassin from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 22, Hamilton Playground; Thursday, July 24, Solomon Schechter Playground; and Friday, July 25, Lincoln-Eliot Playground. Free.

. Beltweaving with Jeanne Williamson Monday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to Franklin Playground. noon. Materials fee 50 cents.

.Jewelry with Jeanne Williamson, Wednesday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to Auburndale Playground. Materials fee 50 cents.

Madame Nose, Monday, July 21 and Tuesday, July 22, Hawthorn Playground, Nonantum, from 1:30 to

3 p.m. Materials fee \$2.
...Peanut Butter & Jelly Dance Co.
Wednesday, July 23, at 2 p.m.,
Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace. Modern dance program for all ages. Free. In Mason-Rice School

.Family Storytelling Hour Tuesday,

July 22, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free. ...Puppet Workshop Wednesday, July 23 and Thursday, July 24, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

.. Story Hour for 3-6-Year-Olds Wednesday, July 23, at 10:30 a.m.,

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Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

.School-Age Arts & Crafts Wednesday, July 23, at 3 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166. .Film Program Tuesday, July 22, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, July 23, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, July 24 at 2 p.m., Upper Falls Library, 9 High

Senior Citizens

Elderly Nutrition is the subject of a talk given Friday, July 18, at 3 p.m., Regis College, Weston. Free and open

to the public.
...Senior Citizens Garden for those who enjoy flowers and vegetables or outdoor activities such as bocci, badminton and croquet, Monday and Wednesday, July 21 and 23, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Call 965-6390 for further information.

Discussion Group Monday, July 21, at 10 a.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. New members welcome.

.. Ira Smith will present a slide-talk on the Holy Land Wednesday, July 23, at 1:15 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Dance

Square Dancing with the Garden City Squares U Thursday, July 24, at 7 p.m., Auburndale Playground.

Boston Repertory Ballet performs July 17, 18 and 19, Hatch Shell, Charles River Esplanade, at 8:30 p.m.

Plus

.The Magic Act of Richard Potter, 19th century magician, will be recreated Sunday, July 20, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, by Robert Olson. Free. Museum advises those who plan to attend to arrive early. Seats will be on first-come, firstserved, basis.

Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care Progression Course starts Monday, July 21, at 7 p.m., Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. Coast is \$10.25. Call 527-6000 for further information.

.To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic effice, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.



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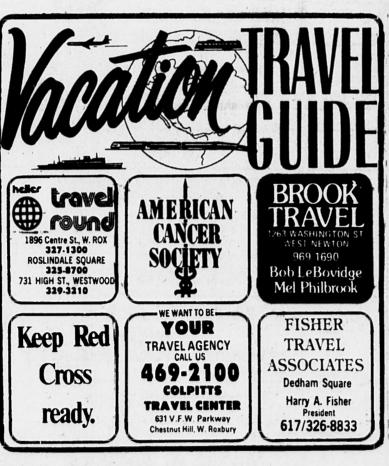
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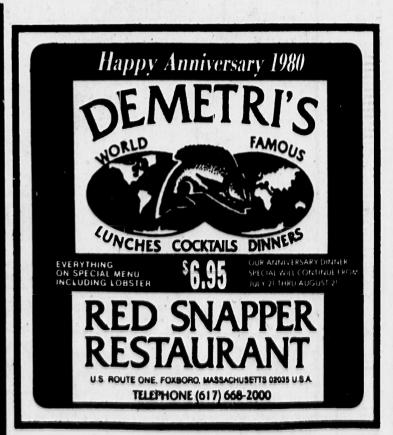
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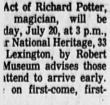


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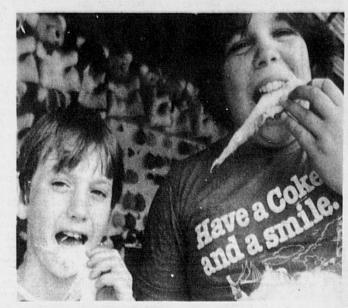
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irst Aid and Emergen-

Michele Forte laughs as she flies down a giant slide at the five-day Italian celebration of the Feast of St.



Scott Finneral and Billy Barsorian have a good time eating cotton candy while they spend time at this year's Feast. Some of the persons who attended have come annually since 1935. For others this year was their first time.

Festival tradition strong at 45th celebration

NEWTON-Anthony Gentile looked fondly at the memorial chapel he and a friend, Frank Wyre built for the six foot, 600 pound statue of the Madonna.

"It's a tradition,' says the 36-year-old Nonantum native. " People look forward to this every year." Gentile is describing the rive day Italian fiesta celebrating the feast of St. Mary of Carmen, which is in 45th year.
It is an event particularly close to

his heart since his grandfather, father and now Gentile himself belonged to the St. Mary of Carmen Society which runs the feast each year. For Gentile, it is an important family tradition.

It began last Wednesday with five days of amusement rides, games, rock and roll concerts, and many tempting foods, including Italian sausages, stuffed quahogs, pizza and

As hundreds of people were enjoying the festivities around him, Gentile stressed that the most important part of the feast was the candelight procession through the streets of Nonantum Sunday evening. Smiling gently, he says that the experience is very moving and sometimes sad. "It brings back many memories."

As the procession travels along the streets, it stops periodically at the homes of people who have died since the previous year's festival. Usually it is the home of a person who was ar. en-thusiastic and loyal observer of the feast. While stopping at each home, the Ave Maria is played by the band in honor of the person. "It's real tear-

Leading up to the procession on Sunday, when the Madonna is carried of people in a neighborhood rich in through the streets as people offer money, and sometimes their jewlery, to the shrine, were several days of amusement park activities. On Thursday evening, approximately 2000 people went to the carnival which featured many adult amusements including the Octopus the Round-up,the Scrambler and the Whip.

Those with weaker stomachs appreciated the presence of the ferris wheel and the merry-go-round. Mini tug boats, bright colored fire engines, the Chattanooga Choo-choo and the Moon Walk kept the many kiddies

They also enjoyed the giant slide and jumping joyfully in the massive air-filled house, as their elders spun high above the ground laughing in delight-or screaming in fear. "This is great," said Chris Mar-

zilli,20, whose grandfather helped start the society." I've come here every year since I was small." It was a first for Tom Domsitz, 18,

who recently came to Newton from Dayton, Ohio. "It's pretty nice," he said in a distinct accent, adding that they do not have anything similar in

People love it. They depend on it," said Arthur Chiolfi,65, who added that he has never missed the feast ."I was here when it first began in 1935.

For many of the people who attended the festivities, it was a time to catch up with friends whom they do not see often enough. For others, such as Domsitz, it was a time to make new friends. For still many others, it was a night with the family, friends or

traditions and culture, brought by immigrants many years ago. Their sons and daughters and grandchildren are carrying on the traditions.

Items used nearly half a century ago by the society's original founders have been well preserved by today's members. The hand embroidered banner of cream, orange, pink, blue and white flowers and designs, depicting the Blessed Virgin and her children is still used in the procession.



Andrea Priest enjoys a quiet moment Andrea Priest enjoys a quiet moment at Newton's 45th celebration of the Feast of St. Mary of Carmen.

Newton's 45th celebration of the Feast of St. Mary of Carmen.

Judge denies new trial motion in check case

Staff Writer NEWTON — Judge Stanley Jablon-ski Wednesday denied the request for a motion for a new trial in Newton District Court in the case of Diana Ossinger, who was found guilty May 29 of stealing 58 paychecks from Mayor Theodore Mann over a 44month period.

Judge Jablonski, who presided over Mrs. Ossinger's original trial in Newton District Court, said Mrs. Ossinger is not entitled to a new trial in the district court because an appeal before a jury of six in Cambridge District Court has already been filed. Judge Jablonski had the options of

either hearing the motion, denying the motion or finding Mrs. Ossinger

Jablonski said the appeal before a jury of six makes the motion for a new trial "superfluous."

Noting that the appeal "wipes out" the district court judgthement, Judge Jablonski said newly discovered evidence will be heard at the appeal.

In a memorandum, Judge Jablonski, who took the motion under advisement Friday after hearing arguments from Mrs. Ossinger's new attorney Thomas Troy and Asst. Dist. Atty. Laurence Hardoon, wrote, "The mo-tion for a new trial is intended to be a truly "post conviction" remedy... Here, there is no final conviction.

A pre-trial conference in Mrs. Ossinger's appeal in Cambridge District Court is scheduled Tuesday.

Judge Jablonski, who noted the motion for a new trial based on new

trial judge, said, "I cannot grant the motion. I just do not have the authori-

Troy's motion for a new trial was based on new evidence from a lie detector test. Troy, who replaced Thomas Con-

cannon and Terry Segal as Mrs. Oss-inger's attorney, contends that the lie detector test, whichMrs. Ossinger paid for, "clearly shows" she is inno-

Judge Jablonski argued that the new polygraph test citing a case where results wereinadmissible,' Judge Caffrey held that polygraph results are an insufficient basis to

overturn a conviction' noting that the results "only tend to corroborate or impeach the testimony of the witness." Jablonski declared, "The Commonwealth should not be put the burden of conducting a retrial when newly discovered evidence is speculative and when it merely relates to the credibility of the defendant." Jablonski also noted that Mrs. Ossinger had the "full opportunity" to request a polygraph examination in her trial strategy and did not.

Mrs. Ossinger, who was Mayor Mann's personal secretary for nearly eight years before he fired her after the police investigation, was accused stealing the 58 paychecks by TRIAL—Please see page 27





Defendant Diana Ossinger and Atty. Thomas Troy

Task force reviews Druker plan

NEWTON CORNER - The Task Force of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Planning Committee approved guidelines this week for a proposal to develop the Gorin and Leeder properties and revitalize the

The Druker Co. of Boston has presented plans to the neighborhood and city officials which include the demolition of the Gorin and Leeder building on Washington Street and the construction of a parking garage at the cost of \$29 -\$34 million.

Neighborhood officials said the guidelines were developed from the concerns and objections of area residents. Corner, newton, 2 The Druker Co. already has an op-

tion agreement to purchase the Gorin Leeder building which is valued at an estimated \$1.2 million.

The Druker plan includes approximately 325 units of elderly and middle income housing; 150,000 square feet of office space; and 30,000 square

feet of retail space.

Katy Lehman, vice moderator of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association, said, "The guidelines are to give Druker a feeling for the concerns of the community."

She said, "In no way are the guidelines meant to be a roadblock to

the Druker project."

The Task Force is in favor of limiting subsidized family and elderly housing to a maximum of one third of the total housing. The Task Force also recommended 15 percent subsidized family housing; 18 percent subsidized elderly housing; 33 percent market rate housing; and 33 percent con-deminiums.

dominiums.
The Task Force also recommended that the developer provide a public plaza of at least14,000 square feet and public playground of 30,000 square

In addition, the guidelines recommend that new buildings constructed should be no higher than "the average of the abutting building's height" or Neighborhood officials are concern-

ed that the business area does not add to the highrise scale that the Gateway project began.
The Task Force also approved

guidelines calling for a complete environmental impact study to be completed for any development. Officials say they want to assure the long range effects of traffic, pollution and other environmental concerns are address-

Furthermore, the Committee recommended that a retail develop-

ment include a post office, family restaurantlounge, drug store and other shops which would serve the needs of the neighborhood.

The Task Force will present the guidelines to the entire community Wednesday, July 23, at7:30 p.m. at a meeting in the Eliot Church.

Finast in Newton will close

- Approximately 85 workers will be laid off from their jobs by the end of next week when the Finast Supermarket on Washington Street in Newton closes.

According to the manager on Wednesday, very few details about the closing have been provided. However, he did say that full-time employees may possibly be transferred to other stores, adding that it is cited as the reason for the closing. unlikely that jobs will be sought for part-time workers.

The Edwards Food Warehouse store on Watertown Street next to King's will remain open.

News of the closing came late Tuesday night at a hastily called managers' meeting at the Holiday Inn in Waltham. Poor economics was

First National Supermarkets Inc., a

member of the Pic-N-Pay Supermarkets Inc. of Ohio, will be closing 52 of the 63 stores it operates in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode

The manager of the Washington Street store said he believes that store will remain open through Saturday,

city fails to bargain NEWTON - John Calderone, president of Local 800 city workers, which rejected a contract offer proposed by the state mediator last week, charged that the city is not bargaining in

"good faith" Tuesday. Although the city has reached a contract agreement with City Hall Associates and the Foreman's Union, the city is at an impasse with local

800, the largest of the the three unions. All three unions are part of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Angelo Colella's offer, a proposal for a 7.5 percent salary increase or a \$900 pay raise, by a vote of 272-42. The local 800 contract will now go to

a "fact finder," who will have the power to mediate and make recommendations in an attempt to settle the The "fact finder" must report his

findings within 30 days after his appointment, according to state statute. Calderone, who had recommended the union turn down the contract because the pay raise was not high enough, said, "I think the city is being very unreasonable.'

Calderone argued that the union had conceded on the issue of benefits, saying, "We were willing to come to a fair and equitable solution.'

Calderone asserted, "We were at an understanding that once we took some of the benefits off the table, we would get a good salary settlement." Mayor Theodore Mann said, "I am disappointed that local 800 did not accept the mediator's recommendation.

Newton draft registration off to a slow start

register for the draft on Monday, the ville who happily registered Monday first day of registration for the Selec- morning. "It's fine with me. I was

By noon on Monday, when thermostsats were registering in the mid 90's, only two 20-year-olds had registered at the Newtonville Post Office, the main branch, though some young men came in to question post office employees about registration procedures. According to Edward Globke, an office employee, three young men picked up the four-by-six-

inch registration cards and told him that they would bring them back on

They were hoping for a change in last weekend's Supreme Court ruling by Justice William Brennan that registration of men and not women is

constitutional. A three-judge federal court had ruled registration unconstitutional because it did not include women, though it was overruled

NEWTON — A few young men But the exclusion of women does not entered Newton's 11 post offices to bother Daniel Macuen, 20, of Newtonplanning on going anyway." Macuen added that he planned on entering the

const uction battalion.

"I think it's stupid for women to register. They're not qualified," Ma-

A 19-year-old man at the Newton Centre post office said he would wait until Friday to register.

"I don't feel like doing it right now," said the young man, who would Although he said he would register,

he added that if he were drafted, he would try to evade it. "I'll worry about it then.'

"It is a felony to evade draft registration or assist others in doing

so. The penalty is \$10,000 and/or a five-year prison sentence.

Vietnam, the chances of a penalty are

slim," said Erica Segal, 20, of Newton Centre, who, along with Lisa Levine, 19, also of Newton Centre, was han-

"Based on what happened during

ding out anti-draft registration literature. Segal and Levine are members of the Newton Network Against Registration and the Draft (NNARD), which was partially organized by the Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft

Moods of apathy and anger detected by protesters

NEWTON — Conflicting responses of anger and apathy by young men were reported by registration opponents at the end of the first day of selective service registration.

There was apathy on the part of some 20-year-olds who just wanted to fill out the registration card and leave. Others were less compliant, though, choosing to clog up the system by registering at several post offices. Still others chose the symbolic route, filling out the form, but with a notation that they were doing so in

protest. These observations by about 10 peowho handed out anti-draft

post offices were brought up at the second neeting of the Newton Network Against Registration and the Draft. "There was not a lot of hostility towards us," said Jane Fischberg, who founded the group. Fischberg added that she was disappointed with the amount of apathy among applicants. "They just wanted to get it

over with." Members of the community outreach group were placed at several post offices around Newton, including the Auburndale branch, Waban branch, Newton Centre branch, and the Newtonville branch,

registration pamphlets at Newton handing out literature which included a list of organizations and their telephone numbers which could counsel young men who are of draft

NNARD, Fischberg assured, is not trying to convince people not to register, but is educating young men on the alternatives that are available. It is a felony to evade draft registration or assist others in doing so. The penalty is \$10,000 and/or a five-year

prison sentence. "We are just saying there are these alternatives.

The options included registering at several different places. "It causes

more problems." NNARD also suggests registering as a protester, meaning simply that the applicant writes in the statement, "I am registering under protest," on the outer margins of the card. It is mainly a symbolic gesture, which Fischberg says may make the applicant feel bet-

"I don't know that any legal action would be taken against them . Maybe the selective service separates

them as a group of troublemakers.' Others did not list their Social Security number, although it is not re-

"There was not a lot of heckling. Peo-

ple (NNARD members) had pretty good experiences." Fischberg added that at the Auburndale post office, NNARD members there had registration applicants referred to them by post office employees before they filled out registration cards.

According to NNARD members, there were only an average of 12 applicants per post office. Many of them were there during the early morning

and lunch hours, they said. Only half of the NNARD members attended the Monday night meeting, which was designed mainly to discuss

the first day of registration.



'Castle' open house

.After the open house at the Castle, participants gather in front of the Victorian mansion which has been restored and renovated into condominiums. Among those attending (from left): Elsie Husher of the Newton Historical Commission, Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the Land Use Committee; Mayor Theodore Mann, Robert and Kenneth Wexler, developers.

'The Castle' becomes five condominiums

St. Mary's withdraws bid to extend cemetery

AUBURNDALE — A recent open house for the neighbors of the Castle, 53 Vista Ave., marked the unveiling of the condominium development.

The Victorian mansion has been restored and renovated into five condominiums in a landmark use of a zoning ordinance designed to allow development of large single-family

structures for multi-family use.
Built as a private home in 1870 by
Ezra D. Winslow and added to in 1882
by Edwin Bradbury Haskell, the Castle represents perhaps the apex of Victorian domestic architecture in the Auburndale area.

With its polychrome roof, multicolored cement brick walls, pointed windows, and steep peaks and gables, the Castle is set in a rustic 4.5 acre family use.

Staff Writer

dispute over 5,615 square feet of land

behind St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

on Grove Street, was resolved last

week after church officials withdrew a request for purchase of the land for

extension of the church cemetery. As

a result, the Newton Community

Authority gave initial approval last

to Lynna and Michael Rosbash of

site who were protesting the sale of

The site, which has two houses on it

that are scheduled to be torn down, is

owned by the Newton Community

Abutters of the property, including the Rosbashes, had contended that ex-

tension of would be an eyethe

cemeterysore and submitted a peti-

tion to the authority calling for the

land to be sold to the Rosbashes, who

own the house directly adjacent to the

Development

the land to

the church.

week to selling the land

Development Authority.

Grove Street, abutters of the

NEWTON LOWER FALLS - A

terior, including oak fireplaces and paneling, parquet floors, tile and marble designs, could not be duplicated today at any price.

Somewhat altered for use as

classrooms by Lasell Junior College, the Castle was starting to show signs of decay when it was purchased by Castle Realty Associates in 1979.

The Castle is the first development of its kind in Newton under Ordinance 30 of the Zoning Code. This regulation, developed in 1974, was designed to provide a mechanism for the preservation of large residential structures which had become uneconomical for single-family occupancy by permit-

After numerous attempts to reach a

compromi8se on the dispute, Jason

Rosenberg, attorney for the church,

wrote in a letter to the authority last

week: "As a result of the discussion at your May and June meetings and

several meetings of representatives and neighbors it is apparent that the

proposal of St. Mary's Church can not

be compromised to overcome the ob-

Rosenberg continued, "First and foremost St. Mary's does not want to further alienate neighbors because that is counterproductive to its Chris-

tian purpose. However, as the largest

abutter to the parcel St. Mary's must

consider preservation of the site in-

tegrity of its cemetery as extremely

important to its property. More im-

portant in fact than extension of the

church be allowed to purchase the

Barry Canner, chairman of the

Community Development authority,

said that as a result of Rosenberg's letter he could see little difference

Rosenberg went on to ask that' the

cemetery.'

land as open space,

jections of Grove Street neighbors."

In accordance with Ordinance 30, the Castle was developed into five con-

dominium units with: No alterations of the exterior of the building except where necessary to comply with health, building

and fire codes. All exterior altera-tions subject to the approval of the Newton Historical Commission. No significant altera-

tions occurring in existing vegetation and grades. No subdivision of the parcel. Since the Castle is listed on the National

Register of Historic Places, the plans included a restoration of all aspects of the exterior, from repointing the buff concrete

The layouts of the rooms are also

unique, designed not only to minimize changes of the original architectural character, but also to accommodate practical considerations such as the location of existing plumbing, structural loadbearing walls, and the ever-changing roofline.

bricks to duplicating exactly the elaborate porch railings. In the in-terior, efforts were made to retain and preserve the character of as

as possible. Each unit has its own unique amenities, like working fireplaces and private balconies.

many of the rooms and spaces

bedworks platform

Natick Rt. 9. Westba 655-4409

"When I ran for re-election two years ago, I promised I would continue to be a full time legislator and I have fulfilled that promise. I hold no other job or public office and I consider it my duty to be available in the legislature and to the public and to have my voting record subject to public scrutiny," Rep. DeNucci stated. people who have no idea of how their government works. They have problems and don't know

stated.

Among the bills for which Rep.
DeNucci voted, and which became
law, were tougher sentences for auto
theft, pimping, drug dealing and the
so-called "Rape Staircase Law." He
also fought to help defeat legislation
which would abolish the Office for laws isn't enough. A legislator must make sure that the laws work

Children and worked to support

Bridge has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Echo Bridge was constructed in 1876-77 as an aqueduct of the Sudbury River Conduit system. This system carried water fron the Sudbury River to the growing City of Boston.

The system was over 18 miles long, running from Farm Pond in Farmington to the Chestnut Hill Reservoir in Boston.

The bridge is renowned as a great enqineering feat of its day. Five hundred feet long, it is supported by a series of seven granite arches. Shortly after completion of the bridge, its main arch was described by a Boston engineer as the second largest on this continent and one of the largest stone arches in the world.

legislation which citizens will continue to receive homecare assistance through a 14.4 percent income increase that offsets the Social Security increase which seniors received on July 1, 1980. Under this law, seniors' income may increase by the same percentage as that of the Social Security increase, thus preventing hundreds of elderly people from being ruled ineligible for homecare.

Representative DeNucci was also co-sponsor of legislation which will permit churches to rent space to tax exempt organizations without the church losing its own tax exempt status. He also supported a bill now on the governor's desk to help combat elder abuse.

DeNucci, one of a handful of legislators

to be recorded on every vote ordered during an entire legislative term, stated, "There is much more to this job than making laws and voting on issues. There are so many

where to take them. So, making

for all the people in his or her district. That's really what it's all

Echo Bridge now listed in Historic Register

DeNucci continues

perfect attendance

NEWTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham) achieved a perfect attendance and roll call record for the 1979 and 1980

Rep. DeNucci, a member of the House Ways & Means Committee, completed his fourth consecutive year

of perfect attendance during formal sessions of the House of Represen-

The Newton lawmaker was recorded on each of the 374 roll call votes in

1980, and coupled with the 443 votes in 1979, he has voted on all of the 817 roll

calls ordered during his second term

in the Massachusetts Legislature.

legislative sessions.

Echo Bridge is presently a pedestrian walkway connecting two

park areas on either side of the Charles River. It was nominated to the National Register by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Much of the research on the bridge was done by Elsie Husher of the Newton Historical Commission.

The National Register of Historic Places is the nation's official list of properties, sites, and objects important in America's history, architecture, archaeology, and culture.

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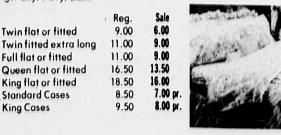
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between the two proposals for the Hospice gets one-time grant

WABAN — The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., serving terminally ill patients in Newton and Wellesley, has been notified that the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston has just voted a one-time grant of \$15,000 to the hospice from the income of their Edith M. Ashley Fund.

Since it began in October 1979, the Hospice of the Good Shepherd has delivered services to over 65 terminally ill residents of Newton and Wellesley. Ranging in age from 37 to 95 years, 53 of the patients have been cared for in home settings for all, or a significant portion, of their illnesses. Continuing support for this hospice

comes from donations and memorial gifts from local individuals, religious groups, service organizations, businesses, foundations and state organizations. Permanent

Charity Fund is one of the oldest community foundations in the coun-

try. For over 60 years, its philanthropic activities have touched almost every aspect of

community life in the Boston area. Linda Kilburn, executive director of the Hospice of the Good

Shepherd said this recognition of the hospice by the Permanent Charity Fund is another valued confirmation of the worth of the

The Rosbashes, who proposed that they will landscape and maintain the property with the help of neighbors,

land and took a "vote of intent" to sell the land to the Rosbashes for "semi

argued that the plan for a cemetery extension was radically different that than the original plan for the area. re
The church had proposed a plan which included selling the Rosbashes a 15 foot wide strip of land down the depth of the lot to act as "buffer

zone;" providing visual buffers and improving landscaping; and installing curbing along the entire length of In addition, the church proposed not

to use the lot for 20 years and agreed to use flat cemetery markers rather than upright memorials on the site.

Stressing that the moderate sized church did not want to alienate neighbors, Rosenberg said, "As the church kept coming to the neighbors,

the neighbors kept wanting more."

He asserted, "The church proposal

together with my input, was to make the proposal a compromise." Rosenberg, who represented the **Newton Lower Falls** community in the legal battle to

help stop the closing of the Hamilton School, said, "It reached a point where the church was putting a great deal into the site and

receiving only a minimal benefit."

Noting that he sympathized with the neighbors, Rosenberg said he felt the church was perceived as "another institution that have in the minds of the neighbors intruded."

Hosenberg added, "I do not believe this is the case. The church has always been a good neighbor."

'In the end the church was viewed as intransigent," Rosenberg explained, "despite the fact that when the church agreed to the neighbors terms the neighbors wanted five more feet

as a "buffer zone."

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Newt

NEWTON Aldermen's Finance day night voted to r
in legal f unds to in
Edison's recent rec
epartment of Public

million rate increase The Department is presently holdi Edison's request together with Bost the Boston Housing

contest. The lawyer, which hire at a shared ex

Newto

By JONATHAN Staff Wr

resistance from nei hearing Monday nig

The joint meetir manic Land Use Corplanning and Devheard the proposal of housing and brit and rehabilitative together in the Carr of-the-century coach Neighbors expres

they had not been no the petition. They co

Full-1 reco

day night voted t transfer \$4,100 from services positon to time senior outread Department of Hum The senior outrea was previously fund CETA and West N

vices, assists city obtaining information The Committee v mend to approve the despite the object Committee Chairm mond who argued

Uppe prepa

The Newton Uppe ty Development Co

profit organization

ing to preserve an neighborhood. pull together the r needed to turn the neighborhood histo center. The CDC h its promise by asser of residents' histori memorabilia to fill

needed to mount the CAR CARE CEN We do:
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Newton probes Edison request

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen's Finance Committee Monday night voted to recommend \$3,000 in legal f unds to investigate Boston Edison's recent request with the D epartment of Public Utilites for a \$69 million rate increase

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The Department of Public Utilities presently holding hearings on Edison's request which the city, together with Boston, Wayland and the Boston Housing Authority may

The lawyer, which the city plans to

communities, will review and investigate the rate increase reguest. .

City officials said an attorney is needed because neither the attorney general or the department of public utilities has the necesssary staff or resources to thoroughly investigate Edison's request. City Officials estimate that even a one percent reduction in the rate increase would result in savings of \$10 million to con-

The city spends about \$1.8 million on electricity each year, which is aphire at a shared expense with other proximately 61 percent of the entire

city energy budget.

The city plans to hire Attorney David Silverstone, who is an expert in the area of utility rate setting and successfully fought a rate setting case in Western Massachusetts.

Boston Edison's proposed rate increase would mean a 12 percent rise in bills iffuel charges remain at their present rate, according to city officials. more

The Massachusetts Law Reform Institute initiated and organized the opposition to the rate increase request.

petition in the Girls Division, 12 and older, of the city-wide Hula Hoop and Frisbee Championships held recently at the Auburndale Playground, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department.

Loretta Kowal, speaking on behalf of the neighborhood, cited the poten-

tial for immense traffic problems as a

consequence of the petition's ap-

proval. Kowal argued that Neshobe

Road could not stand the additional

traffic. She also termed the plan

"inappropriate" for the intended use.

Hula-whew!

Mary Reynolds is the winner of the Hula Hoop Com-

Blue Cross office plan nent in providing services to senior citizens, noting trends indicate youth draws neighborhood ire

NEWTON-A Blue Cross-Blue Shield office building would not be a welcome neighbor on Washington Street in Waban, the Land Use Committee heard Monday night.

A proposed 29,000 square foot office building to be used as a customer service center would be located on Washington Street and Neshobe Road near Route 128.

The land owner, Eichard Roach, and the developers, T.A. Pearson Associates, are seeking a zone change to permit construction of the new

The plan presented to the committee allows for 121 parking spaces for an estimated 110 employees. Attorney Howard Levine, representative for the petitioners, said that the employees would be on a staggered work schedule.

Neighbors of the site appeared in force at Monday's sweltering session to voice their disapproval of the plan.

Meetings

Special Meeting of the alder-manic Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Church of



Newton Corner proposals heard By JONATHAN ROBBINS sons who are not blind. One neighbor Staff Writer

NEWTON-A proposal to consolidate educational programs at the Carroll Center for the Blind met with resistance from neighbors at a public hearing Monday night.

The joint meeting of the Aldermanic Land Use Committee and the Planning and Development Board heard the proposal to create 16 units of housing and bring administrative heard. and rehabilitative programming together in the Carroll Center's turnof-the-century coachhouse.

Neighbors expressed concern that they had not been notified properly of the petition. They complained that the Carroll Center was renting housing to 17.

also complained of a loud party on the premises a few weeks ago.

The petition of George A. Naddaff for conversion of his carriage house Bellevue Street into six condominium units was put off until September because of a filing technicality.

Community Service Newton Center's request to extend its Pomroy House day care center was also

The facility now accommodates 75 children in an after-school program.

If the petition is approved, the plan calls for both pre-school and afterschool care beginning Aug. 18. The staff size would be increased from 12 Site plan approval that would change the former Emerson school into 20 condominium units was also discussed at the hearing.

The developer, Harrington, Keefe and Shork, said it plans to sell at least two of the units as low-income housing. An estimated price for the twobedroom units was given as \$90,000.

Neighbors expressed concern that the renovations might cause interruptions in programs held at the school's gym, which is being retained for community use.

All of the issues discussed at the public hearing will be brought up for deliberation by the Land Use Committee's working meetings before going up before the full Board of Aldermen for approval.

Full-time senior worker recommended in Newton

Aldermen's Finance Committee Monday night voted to recommend to transfer \$4,100 from a vacant youth services positon to help finance a full time senior outreach worker for the Department of Human Services.

The senior outreach position, which was previously funded by grants from CETA and West Newton Elder Services, assists city senior citizens in obtaining information and services.

The Committee voted 4-1 to recommend to approve the transfer of funds despite the objections of Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond who argued vital services provided city youth may be affected.

Noting the importance of the youth services street worker program, Richmond said, "I am very upset about dropping a youth outreach

Richmond said he was concerned the increased case load of the four remaining street workers would affect vital services to city youths.

However, City Director of Human Services said that the four remaining youth street workers would not be overloaded by the increased case

Lipton said the senior citizen outreach worker was a key compo-

nent in providing services to senior related problems are down while elderly problems are increasing.

He said, "I think one of the reasons senior citizens have gotten a fair shake in the last few years is because of this postion."

When questioned by the committee, Lipton informed Aldermen that presently two youth street worker positions are funded by grants that will expire December 31. Lipton said at this time the department will have to reassess youth services and decide how two youth street workers will

Upper Falls neighborhood group prepares depot historic exhibit

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A new community group has sprung up in one of Newton's oldest villages.

The Newton Upper Falls Community Development Corporation is a nonprofit organization of residents working to preserve and revitalize their

The CDC was formed last May to needed to turn the newly renovated its promise by assembling a collection of residents' historic photographs and memorabilia to fill the depot when it opens this fall and raising the money needed to mount the exhibit.

The depot historic exhibit is being prepared with the cooperation of the Jackson Homestead. The exhibit will help to provide an anchor use in the Otis Pettee Square commercial area at the end of Chestnut Street. The area is a focus of revitalization efforts in Upper Falls, which have been financed with Community Development Block Grant funds.

The CDC's board of directors is pull together the money and energy spending most of its time planning for the depot opening, but it is already Upper Falls Depot into a talking about subsequent projects neighborhood historical and cultural that range from getting local artists center. The CDC has fulfilled part of and artisans together to exhibit their work, to providing information about weatherproofing to residents. Ideas like these will be discussed at the first meeting of the general membership on September 9.

Cathy Becker, a CDC director who also heads the area's Community Schools program, explains that NUFCDC is a private, non-profit, nonpolitical corporation and as such has special flexibility and fund raising ability, so that it complements the other neighborhood organizations but doesn't compete with them. Four of directors represent other Upper Falls organizations, and the CDC intends to maintain relationships of mutual support with them.

an opening photo exhibit on Otis Pettee, the Upper Falls mill owner who added much to the prosperity of Newton in the first half of the 1800's,

As the September opening of the Upper Falls Depot draws closer, the CDC is working to assemble and staff before it became a streetcar suburb. The exhibit is being prepared with the assistance of the photographer Forrest Marcy, who is Pettee's great

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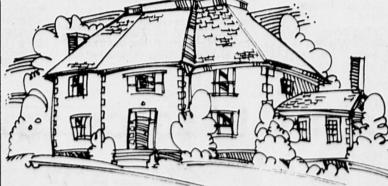
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Community Schools head is resigning

NEWTON CENTRE - William Slotnik, executive director of Newton Community Schools, has resigned effective July 31.

Slotnik said he intends to do independent consulting in the areas of public education and community development.

An interim replacement has been named to the post while job applications are taken. Joseph Baron, training coordinator for Community Schools for the past two years, will be the temporary executive director.

During the three years Slotnik has been executive director, Community Schools participation has more than doubled from 6000 in 1977 to almost

West Newton man pleads innocent to break-in charges

WEST NEWTON - An 18-year-old West Newton man pleaded innocent in Newton District Court last week to charges stemming from a number of recent burglaries.

Mark Torchia, 18, of 34 River St., pleaded innocent to breaking and entering with the intent to commit a felong and larceny. Judge Monte Basbas released Torchia on personal recognizance and continued the case until Aug. 12.

As a result of information from the Boston Police Department Pawn Unit, Newton police learned Torchia had allegedly frequented several Boston pawn shops in the past several weeks.

Torchia was arrested last Friday for receiving stolen property and also pleaded innocent to that charge, which will also be heard Aug. 12.

Police suspect, as the result of the second investigation, that Torchia broke into a home on Wood

End Road and a house on Cochituate Road, both in Newton Highlands.



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Editorials

Rebels with a good cause

It is good judgment occasionally for one branch of government to make a stand against another, even when legal odds are such that the action is destined to run aground. Two current instances can be

One is the rebellion of the MBTA's Advisory Board, consisting of designated representatives of the 79 cities and towns in the system. Armed with budget veto power, the board has been engaged in open warfare with the directors and management of the T over the past year.

As anticipated, the Advisory Board reiected the transit authority's request for \$41 million more than the \$302 million allocated to run the system this year. This spells trouble in the fall, forcing a state takeover under emergency powers to prevent a shutdown. This occurred in 1979.

Eventually, the deficit charges were apportioned in cherry sheet charges still under dispute. The current move is intended to put pressure on Gov. King and the Legislature to enact legislation which would reduce union dominance over the

More than that, it turns out from reactions of mayors and managers, the crux of discontent has to do with the property tax burden imposed by the big "T". Diminishing local aid and higher transit levies have the city and town fathers angry.

State willingness to accept more of the study, now on a half-and-half apportionment, would quiet the uproar, perhaps, but the tax matter isn't the essential problem. Inability of management to run the MBTA as it should be run remains the liability. It is vital that the cities and towns keep the heat on to produce a more balanced management situation.

Another protest movement can be found in Middlesex County. Two of the more prosperous communities, Newton and Framingham, have been refusing to pay legal obligations to the county.

Newton has allowed a \$1 million claim to go unpaid for more than a year. Framingham owes \$52,600 on a supplementary tax assessment it refused to honor and \$44,000 interest due on late payment of annual taxes after a delay and threat of court

The county treasurer, Rocco Antonellis, has instituted suits against both communities. Newton's defense is a belief it has justification because the county has allegedly failed to make available accurate accounting of its finances for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1979.

The city also maintains that information contained in the county's annual reports for fiscal years 1976, 1977, and 1978 is "inaccurate, incomplete and otherwise not in compliance" with state law.

Newton is the largest city and Framingham the largest town in the county. They are endeavoring to convince the Legislature that county government, largely unessential, has to be abolished or changed, taking a load off local taxpayers. They probably will have to pay up eventually, but the rebellious action is warranted.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives.

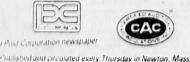
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The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives Draft registration not a solution

By JACK BACKMAN
Registration for a military draft is a major step

Forced peacetime registration of our young people, aged 19 and 20, is one more sick step toward government control of our lives, of subservience of the individual to bureaucratic controls, of eradica-

tion of a free society.

What is shocking about this event is the present strong advocacy of universal registration by the "conservative" leadership to whom increased governmental control is anathema.

Some conservatives say it is necessary for military preparedness. Yet they know intellectually that the next war, if there be one, will be a war of hours, even of minutes. Atomic hell will be unleashed, and registration of our young people will be upon computers that at most will only be able to sort out survivors, not plan a defense.

The only solution to the world crisis of millions seeking self-government and a decent lifestyle must be by devoting the energies of the United States power toward a massive world peace offense, a world peace initiative that includes both hope and economic assistance to the underprivileged millions of the earth.

The hardworking, conservative people of the United States who have been fighting against encroachment of government should be looking for a solution that enhances rather than denies individual freedom of action.

Conservatives must strive for a program which instills initiative, opportunity and imagination.

The registration and draft of our 19- and 20-yearold youths will cramp the opportunity of selfdevelopment, education and vocational training in the formative years of adolescence, of emerging man- and womanhood.

Some conservatives have been deluded into believing that sturctured, forced employment of our young people in peaceful national service is a possible alternative to the military draft and this would help our country.

Such a costly bureaucratic structure should also be opposed by conservatives of both political parties. Conservatives must oppose this false bill of goods that is both wasteful and will bring about the absolute government control they abhor.

As a lover of freedom, I am a conservative opposed to government encroachment on the individual. Too often government action is a necessary but imperfect alternative to uncontrolled power, which in the past allowed children as well as adults to work and live under debasing conditions, for low pay, with long hours, unsafe conditions, and without security or real opportunity.

Public the loser in battle of images

Commentary by Arnold Sawislak

DETROIT (UPI) - A rule of war is to get your adversary to fight on terrain of your choosing. The field of battle Ronald Reagan has chosen for the 1980 presidential campaign is one that would seem to give him all the high

The Democrats, Reagan said in his acceptance speech Thursday night, 'say the United States has had its day in the sun; that our nation has passed its zenith."

They expect you to tell your children that the American people no longer have the will to cope with their problems; that the future will be one of sacrifice and few opportunities," the newly nominated Republican presidential candidate said.

There may be some evidence that Americans have lowered their expectations in recent years, but it seems unlikely that a majority of Americans see their country as Reagan says Carter has pictured it. In any case, there are not many politicians who would want to argue the proposition as Reagan has stated it.

terpretation of "the major issue" in the coming campaign. It is far more likely that he will want to meet on an

entirely different battlefield. A good guess is that he will say that the issue is Reagan's conservatism, which will be called reactionary and extremist, against his own policies, which will be

called moderate and reasonable. Reagan has the advantage here. It is far easier to attack the public record of an incumbent than it is to deflate the promises of a challenger. Carter can predict dire consequences if Reagan is elected president, but Reagan can point to actual calamities that have occurred while Carter has been in the White House.

Carter had that edge in 1976; now he has to defend

It is likely that the campaign will start with the candidates talking about entirely different things. Reagan will say Carter has given up on America and Carter will say Reagan is trying to move the country back into the

But at some point, as specific issues sharpen, they may

actually approach the theme that Reagan has outlined. For example, Carter has centered his energy policy on the premise that Americans can no longer use oil and gas as they did in the first 60 years of this century. Reagan says there is plenty of petroleum and lots of other energy sources available if business is free to go after them.

Another example. Reagan said he would interpret his election "as proof that we have renewed our resolve to preserve world peace and freedom." He will say Carter has let the United States become so weak that it cannot help itself or its allies.

Carter has said, in deed and words, that the United States is not going to try to be what has been called "a policeman for the world." He will say that this country has stopped trying to impose its will on everyone else in

However, there is no guarantee that the campaign will evolve that way. Presidential contests in recent genera-tions have regularly sunk into image competitions and personality contests. Only if we are lucky will the issues really be debated and the voters asked to decide between the candidates on the basis of real issues and choices that actually are available.

GOP on target on arms

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr.

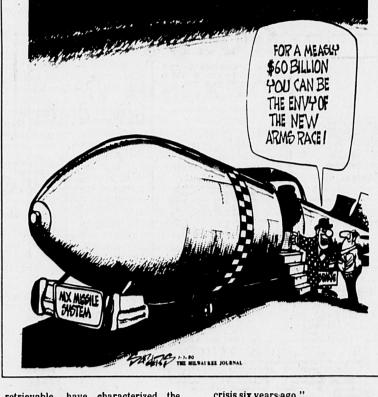
DETROIT — The folks at The New York Times have asked four questions about the 1980 Republican platform, one of which is: How firmly do Ronald Reagan and the Republicans really mean to set their jaws, and policies, against the Soviet Union? Noting that GOP platform writers have "gone out of their way to sound tough" by calling for restoration of U.S. "military superiority," the Times editorializes:

That sounds like bluster, if not worse. Do the Republican draftsmen really think that, if America suddenly started spending billions on big new weapons, the Soviets would do nothing? They know how to build big new weapons, too, and are demonstrably willing to make painful sacrifices to pay for them. What, then, is the point of running vastly expensive new laps in the arms race?

Well, now. The first thing that is puzzling about the Times' bluster is the assertion that in calling for the restoration of U.S. "military superiority," GOP platform writers went "out of their way" to sound tough. One would have thought that the Times, which prides itself on being "the newspaper of record," would know that in taking the stand it has on this issue, the Republican Party has done nothing more than reassert a position that has been advocated by almost every GOP platform over the past two

- In 1976, the Republican Party platform called for a "superior" national defense as a "fundamental condition for a secure America and for peace and freedom in the world." Four years ago, the GOP declared that a sound foreign policy must be rooted in a "superior" defense capability, and must be perceived as a deterrent to aggression and support of the national interest.

- In 1968, the official Republican position on national defense was as follows: 'Grave errors, many now ir-



retrievable, have characterized the direction of our nation's defense.

'A singular notion — that salvation for America lies in standing still - has pervaded the entire effort. Not retention of American superiority, but parity with the Soviet Union has been made the controlling doctrine in many areas. We have frittered away superior military capabilities, enabling the Soviets to narrow their defense gap and in some areas to outstrip us and to move to cancel our lead entirely by the early Seventies.

Praising the doctrine of U.S. military "superiority," the GOP noted that it had "proved its worth in the Cuban missile

crisis six years ago."

This particular Republican statement, made 12 years ago, is ironic in light of the way the Nixon administration conducted its military policies. Nixon ran on the promise of a restored U.S. military "superiority," but in office, at the strong urging of Henry Kissinger, Nixon actual-

ly pursued a policy that he called "strategic parity" or "equivalency."
Thus, in 1972, the GOP platform, while rejecting inferiority, did not mention "superiority," but instead endorsed "sufficient strength" for the United "sufficient strength" for the United

In 1964, Republican platform

writers pledged to maintain "a superior not merely equal, military capability as long as the communist drive for world domination continues." The GOP called for a balanced force "superior in all its arms, maintaining flexibility for effective performance in the rapidly changing science of war."

— In 1960, the Republican Party

pointed out that the firm diplomacy of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration had been supported by "a military power superior to any in the history of our nation or in the world." The GOP vowed to "make certain that our arms, and our will to use them, remain superior to all threats." Said the Republicans: "Our defense posture must remain steadfast, confident, and superior to all potential foes.'

There are several responses to the Times' question — Do Republicans think the Soviets would do nothing if the United States suddenly spent billions on defense? The first that comes to mind is: Until relatively recently, this is exactly what happened when the Soviets suddenly spent billions on weapons. The United States, for all practical purposes, did

Second, while it is, to a point, true that the Soviets have demonstrated that they are willing to make sacrificies to build up their military, they cannot do this indefinitely. And here the United States would seem to have an advantage. With our demonstrably superior economy, we can, if necessary, simply outproduce the Soviets militarily. And this leads me to the final question.

The Times asks: "What, then, is the point of running vastly expensive new

laps in the arms race?"
Answer: The point, in the view of the Republican Party, is to not only catch up with the Soviets, but also to pass them. (I don't know about you, or the Times' editorial writers, but I slept better when the United States had 9- or 10-to-1 nuclear superiority over the Soviets.) Besides, there's only one thing worse than an arms race — and that's losing an arms race.

Suit aims to force tax reform

Commentary by Loring Swaim

Upset with the Legislature's high-handed ducking of action on various pending tax limitation matters, the articulate Massachusetts Municipal Association is cranking up that lawsuit it filed a couple of years ago to force the state to address its heavy reliance on property taxes to foot the education bill.

MMA's lawsuit on behalf of 10 public school students charges that the youngsters received inferior education because they lived in poor communities. Similar suits in California and other states have put the fear of God into government leaders because they ordered far greater state funding of local schools, to supplement property

taxes as the main source of funds. MMA claims the revisions in the formulas for state assistance to local schools brought about by the Special Commission on Unequal Educational Opportunities three

years ago weren't enough. They hope through their lawsuit to put together a coalition which will force the legislature and the King administration once and for all to face the need for tax relief/tax reform.

With various public utilities converting to coal to lessen their reliance on imported oil, sources say that former Gov. Francis Sargent, long an advocate of clean air in Massachusetts, has put some money into low sulfur coal as an investment.

For four months, conservative Republican Avi Nelson has been paid \$3500 a month as a media advisor and image-improver for conservative Democrat Gov. Edward King. The salary comes from the Governor's campaign kitty, not from his state office funds. Nelson has an office one flight about King's Corner Office at the State

King is doing what he can to help Pres. Jimmy Carter defeat Ted Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination and then defeat Ronald Reagan in November "to become out next president."

Are the advisor and the advisee working at cross pur-

Nelson's trouble is that he "cannot effectively find the time to devote to the pro-Reagan campaign volunteers who are looking to him for leadership" because, says his wife Laura, he has a \$27,000 debt remaining from his fight against Brooke.

"Avi doesn't talk about this crushing burden all the time," says Laura in a handwritten letter recently to af-fluent Nelson supporters, "but I can see in his eyes the constant worry and concern.'

In what she calls a "painful" letter, she pleads for contributions so Avi can somehow put those Reagan volunteers to work while working for King.

Sources on the street say that besides the \$10 million plus in cash, securities and other valuables believed stolen from the Medford Depositors Trust bank was a supply of heroin worth more than \$1 million plus some pure gold. "They haven't scratched the surface yet,"

Sources in the Senate say that Sen. Pres. Billy Bulger who hasn't talked with the press for a year and a half since he took office, rules the upper branch with an iron fist if he has a mind to.

Speaking from ecperience, the source says "Resist Bulger's orders or displease him in any way and not a single matter you're interested in will see the light of

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the Newton Police for their help and ed" for a joy-ride, I would appreciate interest when my golf cart "disapitation it if the windshield was not kicked out. peared" for three days last week.

They were immensely supportive, and when it was finally discovered, drove me over to collect it and follow-ed me home to make sure it was still costs, this type of senseless damage makes it look like an expensive lux-

safe and operable. I am fully aware that a golf cart is a most tempting possession, (I cannot

I would like to express my thanks to Newton!), but next time it is "borrow-

Despite its very low maintenance

Andy Marshall,

young men born in 1960 and 1961.

Some of us oppose this measure on

toward an increasingly

network to immediately work against

militaristic U.S. foreign policy be op-

We openly declare our opposition to registration for selective service of

religious grounds; some on political grounds. Although we hold a great number of different perspectives, we share the belief that registration will certainly be a prelude to reinstitution

Recently, we formed a community

Long-term plans may include starting an information hotline and center. We invite all interested members of the community to join us by coming to a meeting. For information, call 969-9558.

and 17 others

Too much bonding

At its July meeting, the Newton Board of Aldermen considered a request for \$54,000 for architectural fees for a new addition to the police station.

Reluctantly, I chartered the item and since my action has been misinterpreted by many, I feel compelled to set the record straight.

My objection was not the architectural fees, but rather the source of the

The request was for a bond issue rather than an appropriation from

For too long this city has been "bond happy." We have bonded many items in order to avoid adding to the

Although this may seem to benefit the taxpayer, the bond obligation still has to be paid, along with interest.

Bonding should only be used for long-term capital improvements. An item should not be bonded unless its useful life is comparable to the length

I am not the first to raise objection. The former Finance Committee led by Ald. Sidney Small was a constant critic of bonding

Aldermen such as William Carmen. Richard Bullwinkle and Eliot Cohen were highly critical of bonding practices, especially the bonding of teachers' salaries.

It must be made clear that no longer will the city bond unless the item is a long-term capital outlay. (Since this city, in violation of the City Charter, has failed to issue a capital improvement program in the last three years, we have no idea what long-term capital projects are plann-

We have all heard the phrase, "Triple A bond rating" continuously for the last several years. And although this position is enviable, it can be

We should not be obligating future citizens of this city to pay for a threemonth study now - especially when we have more than \$3 million in

I would hope that the administration would start paying the bills out of current funds rather than shifting the burden onto future citizens.

Ald. Mark White, Ward 7

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Draft registration

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posed at the grassroots level.

Jane Fischberg

Unfinished business

To the Editor:

The adjournment of the Constitutional Convention on July 2 this year has raised serious questions whether the legislature can subvert individual rights granted under

Massachusetts Constitution. By failing to take "final action" on each amendment proposal left pending at adjournment, the legislature violated Amend Article 48 of the Con-

Amendment Article 48 guarantees the right of petition (Part I) to every citizen of the commonwealth. Pursuant to that guarantee, it prescribes a method by which the legislature must act on those petitions (Part IV,

Sections 2.4). The action of the joint session to ignore more than 20 proposals for constitutional amendments lawfully laid before it, not only violates the rights of the 59, 102 voters who signed the initiative petitions left pending, but violates the rights of each and every member of the House and Senate who sponsored and supported a legislative amendment.

The governor, from all ap pearances, is unwilling to correct this wrong, as is his mandate under the Constitution (Amend. Art. 48, Section 2). The Supreme Judicial Court has chosen the simple and safe route by ruling that separation of power pro-

hibitions prevent its involvement. At this juncture, it is squarely on the shoulders of the legislature to demonstrate to the people of Massachusetts that it will not knowingly and willingly allow individual rights to go so blatantly unprotected.

State Rep. William G. Robinson, Republican floor leader, is requesting a special session of the General Court Sept. 12 to neet and to act on constitutional amendment proposals left pending by the adjournment of the Constitutional Convention July 2.

Certainly, it is appropos at this time for each citizen to let his or her individual representative know that he or she wants the work finished that they were elected to do.

Ald. Robert Tennant. West Newton

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Police Report: Man arrested on traffic charges

NEWTON — A 19-year-old Wellesley was arrested Saturday and charged with driving while intoxicated, driving to endanger, speeding and driving without a license in possession.

Police said Michael Murphy of 38 Cypress Road was arrested at about 3 a.m. by Officers Lynda Glenn and Greg. Wright after they observed the man's 1973 Chevy Vega going west on Route 9.

Police charge Murphy was driving at speeds estimated at 60 - 65 mph and forced two vehicles to pull over to avoid a collision.

A 27-year-old Arlington man was arrested Friday for allegedly driving his Volkswagon Rabbit e through the city when he wasn't wearing clothes.

Police said the man, who stopped and ask several people for directions, was charged with open and gross conduct.

Officers Frank Coveno and Capt. John Parker arrested the man at Cherry and Derby Streets. Police said a positive identification of the driver was made by witnesses.

A 21-year-old Brighton woman was injured Thursday when she was struck by a car on Crafts Street while riding her bicycle.

Carri Levey of 215 Lakeshore Drive was treated for minor injuries at Newton Wellesley Hospital and released. Three men were arrested Thursday and charged

Three men were arrested Thursday and charged with trespassing at Crystal Lake after they were warned not to go swimming in the lake, according to police.

Police identified the three men as Daniel Bosy, 23, of Brighton; Kevin Maguire,23, of Brighton and John Reiser, 22, of Milford.

Jewelry and silverware were stolen from a Ward

Street home last Thursday, according to police.

Two apartments, located in the same apartment building on Park Street, were also broken into last Wednesday and a television, jewelry, and other

valuables were stolen, according to police.

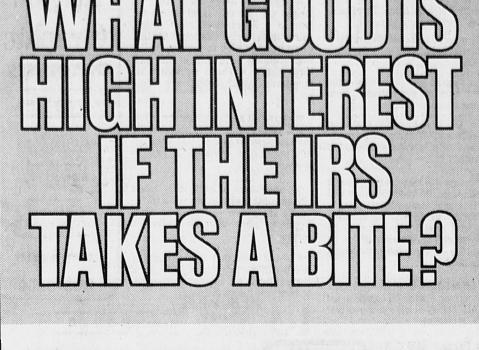
A Centre Street resident reported last Wednesday that jewelry and photographic equipment, including two cameras,lenses and tripods, were stolen from his home.

In another burglary last Wednesday, approximately \$1,000 and a color television was stolen from a Davis Avenue home, according to police.

A Roslindale woman reported that her wallet, which contained \$175 and various credit cards, was stolen while she was shopping at the Chestnut Hill Star Market last Thursday.

An boy Newton was treated and released for minor injuries at Newton Wellesly Hospital after he was hit by a car whileriding his bicycle on Walnut Street.

James Marshall of 164 Kirkstall Road was driving his bicycle when he was hit by a car driven by Norma Edmiston of Clarendon Street, Newton, Monday afternoon.



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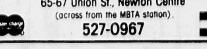
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NATICK

When President Walter G. McGauley reported to his Newton Kiwanis Club members that the International Convention in Anaheim, Calif. again voted down women members he did not receive "too big a hand."

McGauley reported there were 20 000 members

McGauley reported there were 20,000 members at the convention from clubs all over the world. The next convention will be in New Orleans and that should be a hot time. Maybe women will have better luck next time!



Protecting Your Home by Richard L. Sampson Will The Burglars Come Back?

Unfortunately, the odds favor a repeat visit... unless you take decisive action now to prevent it! Insurance records prove that once you've had a burglary, the chances of suffering a second invasion are 80% higher. The criminal elements have already made one "successful" visit und learned (1) how to enter your home, (2) what items you have in your home, and (3) that there is nothing to stop them from coming back.

How can this sinister cycle of loss and sorrow be broken? Here is how Mrs. N., a widow living in Belmont, put an end to intrusions into her home:

After Mrs. N. suffered a series of intrusions and replaced her silver for the 3rd time in 18 months, a friend suggested colling American Alarm & Communications for an alarm system consisting of both perimeter and interior motion detection devices. With the security equipment in place, the burglaries ceased.

Mrs. N. is now enjoying her 4th consecutive loss-free year; she is being given a 10% discount on her annual burglar/fire insurance premium, and she has new-found sense of tranquility-all as the result of the effectiveness of her alarm system.

Once again, it was proven that:

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All residence listings including
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Nutrition for athletes and others.

"You are what you eat." How often have we heard that phrase? Well, we may not be what we eat, but what shape we're in has a lot to do with what we consume.

People who are nutrition conscious already know this. And many of them, especially athletes, are seeking the advice of registered dieticians like Nancy Clark. For instance, Ms. Clark plans diets for a wide range of people including gymnasts, who wish to lose or maintain their weight, for football players who want to gain weight, or for vegetarians, who want to make sure they're eating right, as well as for anyone else concerned about their diets.

Nancy Clark says she is the only Registered Dietician/Sports Nutritionist in the Greater Boston area. The difference between a registered dietician and a dietician is that the former has passed a registration exam. She is with the Sports Medicine Resource, Inc., in Brookline.

Upon consultation, Ms. Clark was full of good nutritional information - valuable to everyone - and

also dispelled a couple of myths.

For example, she said, "There is no such thing as 'quick' energy." Training and exercise are the most important things to do because they strengthen the muscles and increase the amount of glycogen in the muscles. Glycogen is the source of energy storage in the body.



Nancy Clark

Your carbohydrate load depends upon you and the sport. Before a big game or event it is generally wise to increase your load the night before. Eating spaghetti, lasagna or pizza is a good way to do this. For an all day event, such as cross-country skiing, Ms. Clark advises, ''…carry raisins, juice, fruit and

The second myth she dispelled was, in respect to vitamins, "A lot is not better. ... Vitamins are chemicals and can give false assurance." Vitamins are not a "substitution, but a supplement to your diet." She advises pregnant women to take iron supplements and those recovering from surgery to

increase their vitamin C intake.

Being tired all the time does not necessarily mean you are suffering from a vitamin deficiency, she says. It could mean you are not getting enough

Vitamin C can also be derived from green pep-pers, cabbage, tomato juice, melons and strawberries. One glass of orange juice gives you 100 percent of the vitamin C you need for the day. The U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance is 60 milligrams.

More than 500 milligrams a day is "excessive". To improve your diet, Ms. Clark suggests eating "healthier foods. The less sugar there is, the less fat." She suggests eating ice milk instead of ice cream. Cut down on your salt intake. Too much salt on a regular basis can lead to high blood pressure. What you eat today will effect your health tomor-

In fact, she says, sweet foods eaten for 'quick' energy can badly affect an athlete during an event. It can lead to hypoglycemia, when the athlete may feel light-headed, shakey, even uncoordinated.

To keep up your energy level, a steady consumation of carbohydrates during the day is a good idea. Carbohydrates are desirable because they give you long lasting energy, are easy to digest, and can be

converted into glycogen. Carbohydrates need not be fattening. Fruits, vegetables, sherbert and yogurt are good sources of

ART

The Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy Square is having an exhibit of the work of Meredith Day through the month of July. The show includes a variety of different media. For information call 617-471-

Gallery on the Green presents the works of Lola K. Isroff, Pamela Benham, Kenneth R. Zolan until August 14. The gallery is at 1837 Mass. Ave., Lexington

Brookline Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline 566-5715. July 23 - Words, Names and Numbers, July 25 -Kites and Paper Planes, July 28 - Rocks, Minerals and Sand. One time workshops with a theme, for kids grades K-6, 10-noon. Each session \$1.50. No preregistration necessary.

Judy Tobin of Brookline will be show-ing her art work during the month of July at National Shawmut Bank, 358 Chestnut Hill Ave.,



sponsoring Combinations, an invitational juried crafts show scheduled for Nov. 9 - Jan. 18. Interested craftspeople who are full time residents of Massachusetts may apply by Sept. 12. The theme of *Combinations* calls for objects made either from one or two material, by one or more artist or functionable in two ways. For details and applications write Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, MA 01701. No entry fee.

"Officeworks" an ex-hibit of artwork by the administration and staff of the Art Institute of Boston July 14 - Aug. 1 262-1223 for information

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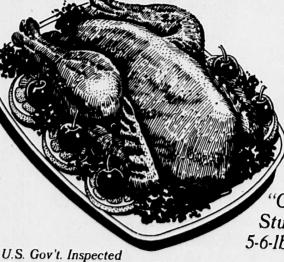
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sities have announced graduations and honors

Connecticut College Jonathan D. Robbins of Newton Centre was awarded a Bachelor or Arts degree in English from Connec-

ticut College. Stonehill College Gerard F. Sweeney of 29

Trowbridge Ave., Newton, was among the 444 graduates of Stonehill College, Easton, who received their degrees on May 25. He graduated as a sociology major with high honors. Babson College

Catherine A. Mannix, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Mannix of 20 Beechcroft Rd., James E. Kivlehan,

of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivlehan of 58 Warwick Rd., and Beverly T. Gottlieb of 126 Harwich Rd., were all named to the Dean's List at

Worcester State College RoseMarie Hakim, Ann McDermott,

Melnick, Suzan Eliazar and Denise Wilson were named to Worcester State College's Dean's List for the spring semester.

New England School of Law Joan Chaisson, a mother of 11

received her Juris Doctor degree from New England School of Law this spring.

Union College

Laurie E. Brecher has been elected to the Alpha Chapter of New York of Phi Beta Kappa, the national college honor society. Brecher is the daughter of Sheldon and Marilyn Brecher of 250 Hammon Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill.

Ms. Brecher was also named to the college's Delphic Society for her Babson College for the 1980 spring outstanding service to the college

St. Mary's Church in Historic Register

Mary's Church and churchyard have them were paper manufacturers been listed in the National Register of themselves. Historic Places. The church is the oldest extant church building in period. Newton. It has been listed in the National Register for both its interesting in 1838. This and subsequent architecture and its historical associations with the early industrial development of the area.

The historic church dates back to in the Gothic style. In 1954, the bell 1813-1814 when St. Mary's began as an was again Episcopalian mission. It received financial support from Samuel Brown, Esq., a wealthy Boston merchant who had recently founded a paper mill in Newton Lower Falls. Many of the first church members were associated with the area's eight

NEWTON LOWER FALLS - St. pre-1815 paper mills, and some of

Originally built in the Federalist

St. Mary's was extensively altered remodelling included the addition of a Gothic door and window trim

and the rebuilding of the bell tower

rebuilt to a neo-Federalist plan which was intended to approximate the original tower. Presently, the church's exterior retains important elements of the original

Federal and later Gothic Revival design.

The following Newton residents received their bachelor degrees from Union College on June 15: Laura E. Bernson, Laurie Brecher, David J. Chused, Beth Ann Gochberg, Douglas E. Rosenfeld, Judith E. Green and Cheryl Weiner. All of the above graduated cum laude with the exception of Ms. Brecher who graduated summa cum laude.

Rabbinical College

Herbert Cooper Tobin, son of Lorraine and Daniel Tobin of Auburndale has received the title of rabbi. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Temple University.

Emerson College Stephen Edward Bach, 338 Lake Ave., received a bachelor of science degree in film during Emerson College's 100th commencement exercises this spring.

Carleton College William T. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hughes, received a bachelor of arts degree in geology on

Ithaca College

The following have graduated from Ithaca College: Kim Alison Galton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Galton; Amy Joan Braver, daughter of Mr. Martin D. Braver; Jonathan Peter Bush, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alphonse R. Bush; Caryn Pamela Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cooper; Nancy J. Lushan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lushan; Lisa Isselbacher, daughter of Dr. Kurt and Dr. Rhoda Isselbacher; and Howard Lindsey March, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour A. March.

U Mass Boston Arthur Simonds of Newton received the chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award at the University of Massachusetts at Boston's 12th commencement on May 31. Simonds is an associate professor of politics. The award is given each year to two members of the faculty nominated by

Washington University

Sylvia Barack Fishman received a Ph.D. degree from Washington University in St. Louis this spring. Nancy Ilene Stein received a master of science in speech and hearing degree and Elaine Susan Wilson received a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Franklin Institute

Alison M. Sternreich, 15 Pembroke St., Gregory G. Ferrick, 16 Frances St., and Jonathan R. Earthrowl, 935 Beacon St., were awarded Certificates of Proficiency at commence-

ment exercises in June.

Andrew P. Lanciano received an associate in engineering degree. Constantin Deliyannis, Emilio De Los Reyes and Maria E. Myerston also received associate in engineering

University of Hartford Receiving degrees this spring were: Roberta A. Oliver, Joyce E. Bowers, Karen S. Jaffe, Mark Fallon, Marcia J. Miller, Nanci H. Bell and Achilles E. Kyparissoudas. BU School of Medicine

Newton residents Charles G Maker, Stephen J. Travers, Karen L. Turkeltaub and former Newton residents Spencer L. Brown, Kenneth B. Kassler, Stephen R. Levene and Scott Eric Wang were recently awarded the M.D. degree by the Boston University School of Medicine. Tufts University

Michael J. Crocetta, 32 Mosman St., West Newton, has been placed on the Dean's List at Tufts University for the spring semester. Arthur and Margery Katzenbach of Waban, parents of two current Tufts students, have been named chairmen of the Tuft's Parents' Fun.

The Katzenberg's son, John is a junior in Tuft's College of Liberal Arts, and their daughter, Barbara, will be a freshman in Tuft's Jackson College for Women this Fall.



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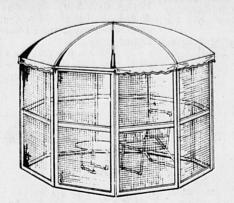
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Engagements

Lane-Lesbirel

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lane of Waban and Osterville announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Paul James Lesbirel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lesbirel of Natick.

Ms. Lane is a graduate of Boston College.

Mr. Lesbirel is a graduate of the

in the U.S. Navv.

An October wedding is planned.



Deborah Lane

Hadley-Smokowski

Mrs. William Brown Hadley of Waban announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Elliott Hadley, to Mr. Peter Paul Smokowski, of Alexandria, Va. Miss Hadley is also the daughter of the late Dr. William

Miss Hadley attended the Universi-

ty of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is an advertising assistant for a weekly newspaper in Framingham.

Mr. Smokowski attended George Mason University, Fairfax, Va. He is a managerial consultant for a liquidation firm based in Washington, D.C. A September wedding is planned.

Weddings

Anna Howell bride of William Alford

bride of William Philip Alford July 19 in a ceremony performed by Professor Milton Covensky at the Textile Museum, Washington, D.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of Falls Church, Va.; and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Alford of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Newton Centre.

Bettie Jean Howell was the maid of honor for her sister, who was also attended by Toba Goldstick. Jonathan L. Kempner, Dr. Covensky's stepson, served as best man.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is an architectural designer with the Washington firm of

Chioethiel Woodard Smith Associated Architects. She received her BS degree with honors from Cornell University, where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and a master of architecture from Yale.

Mr. Alford is an attorney with the Washington firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Kampelman and a member of the adjunct faculty of Georgetown University Law Center. He received his BA cum laude from Amherst, an LL.B. with honors from the University of Cambridge in England, master's degrees in Chinese and history from Yale, and a JD from Harvard Law School.

Births

A daughter, Jessica Kate, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucente of Weston at Boston Lying-in Hospital

Grandparents are Mrs. William

Wasserman of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lucente of West Newton.

Jessica has a brother, Robert Gallant.

A guide to Newton published by library

NEWTON — Newton Free Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian announced the publication of the second edition of Newtoniana, A Guide to the Historical Collection at the Newton Free Library.

This second edition of Newtoniana was published as part of the Newton Free Library's participation in Jubilee 350, a celebration of the 350th anniversary of the founding of Boston and the city of Cambridge, of which Newton was originally a part.

By exploring the Newtoniana collection, library patrons may discover three and a half centuries of Newton history all carefully catalogued and arranged at the library.

The new edition contains an annotated guide to all of the material, print and non-print, in the Newton collection of the Newton Free Library. The material is divided into five sections: general works, specific subject non-print newspapers,

material, and vertical file material in the Newton Room. Resources in the Newtoniana collection include atlases, city reports, club records, high school yearbooks, pamphlets, films, videotapes, sound recordings, newspapers, books, library records, records, slides and photographs.

In addition the editors, Georgina Flannery and Karen Delorey of the reference department staff, have indexed the extensive historical collection as to selected associations, as well as by title. The second edition of Newtoniana includes revisions and additions to the original guide which was published in 1976.

Whether you want to find out about Newton architecture, natural history, industries or social issues, the Newtoniana in the Newton Free Library's Newton Room is a guide to check out. For information about Newtoniana call 552-7145.



Helene Bailen of Newton (right), president of the University Hospital Aid Association, receives the 125th Anniversary Award from Hospital Chairman John Cogan Jr. (right). Formed 110 years ago to support the hospital, the aid association is remembered best for its 1872 fair which raised enough money to buy the land on which the hospital is built and construct the first hospital building, still in use today.

Women's festival in Boston Sunday

BOSTON - In celebration of the achievements and contributions of women, the National Center for Women in the Performing and Media Arts is sponsoring a day of women's art, services, performances, and interests entitled "Jubilee Festival of Women-80.

The festival happens Sunday, July 27, 11 to 7, at Boston's City Hall and

More than 75 organizations and a

countless number of individuals are participating. Performances in 15 dif-ferent categories: mime, theater, dance, poetry, puppetry, comedy, etc.; workshops (career development to personal safety), exhibits, and information booths will be showcased.

Some of the festival highlights are:

a Ritual Theater piece with 9' puppets, percussion ensemble, dance and chorus; Consuelo Baraka Memorial Dance Concert; 15' in

helium-filled dirigible, and a shuttle bus to Judy Chicago's
"Dinner Party" exhibit. The goal of

the festival is to develop a

working relationship among existing women's organizations and provide a marketplace for wonen's works. The festival also presents an opportunity

to reach across the traditional audience of "women's events" to a public who might not ordinarily ex-

perience the wealth of women's

Bus trip to Tanglewood

Memorial Hospital Evening Auxiliary has announced a bus trip to Tanglewood Aug. 10.

A tour bus will pick people up in the hospital parking lot or at Riverside Station in Auburndale at 8:30 a.m.

People attending will hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra, con-ducted by Joseph Silverstein, with John Browining, pianist. Dinner is included.

Cost of the trip is \$25 plus a \$2 surcharge for fuel. Call Virginia Gross, 244-2899, for further information.

Joint custody lecture topic

CAMBRIDGE - The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture and discussion, 'Joint Custody: Facts and Realities,' Wednesday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at 2464 Massachusetts Ave.



Questions such as how joint custody works, how it is arranged legally, how it affects children and how to avoid conflicts about it will be discussed. Call 492-3533 for further informa-

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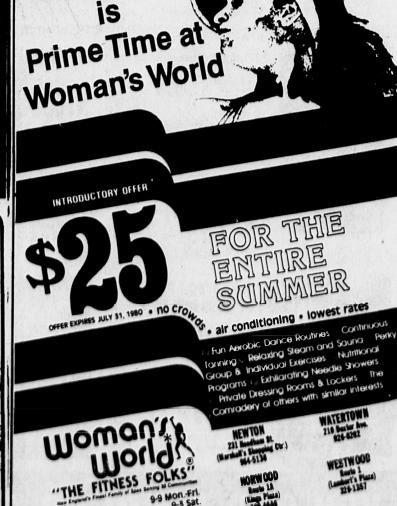
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rip is \$25 plus a \$2 sur-el. Call Virginia Gross, rther information.







Foregoing Long Trips? Try A Mini-Vacation!

tion trip for several shorter trips. The mini-vacation, or long weekend, has a great deal to recommend it there is less expense involved at once, and less strain on everyone in general, particularly parents!

Taking trips closer to nome is a good way to get acquainted with the many sources of recreation in your area. Many families have never gotten around to visiting the fair, for instance, and are missing out on a great recreational and learning experience. At the fair, you can enjoy amusement rides, watch livestock being judged and see an outstanding stage show, all in one day.

Families who enjoy ravel can plan mini-vacations centered around a specific event, such as a odeo. A long weekend at one of the many rodeos hat are held throughout the country can be an experience worth two weeks omewhere else. In addiion to the usual rodeo events such as calf roping. bareback riding and steer wrestling, there are colorful parades and wild horse races often scheduled, as well.

If your family particu- another town, you can larly enjoys music, you might plan a mini-vacation around one of the est of vacations.

With the rising cost of many music festivals that travel, families may have are offered from coast to to forego that long, vaca- coast. Outstanding musicians perform at these festivals, which are generally held in the most scenic surroundings.

> Visiting historical spots is a good way to teach the voungsters about their heritage and enjoy some sightseeing, as well. Williamsburg, Virginia, for instance, brings colonial days to life through its restoration. You can see life as it was lived hundreds of years ago, in this town from out of Ameri-

Another page out of America's past is discovered by visitors to New Mexico, where the cultures of the Apaches, Navajos, Pueblos and Utes are still to be seem. A mini-vacation in Taos, Santa Fe or Albuquerque will give your family a sense of the proud tradition of the many Indian pueblos that are part of America's history.

The Kennedy Space Center in Florida, on the other hand, will put your family in touch with the future—and can provide a memorable mini-vacation for all.

Whether you travel to another state or only to pack a lot of fun and excitement into the brief-

DEDHAM MALI

Home decorating with fabric -- a cool look for summer

Making the home look cool during the summer is the goal of almost everydo-it-yourself home decorator. And one of the easiest and least expensive ways to achieve a cool look for any room is with the creative use of fabric or

decorating. The Fabric Place, in Framingham, Mass., houses the Northeast's largest selection of home decorating fabrics under one roof, and its staff of skilled consultants are ready and able to help with advice on selecting colors, prints, fabrics, and with decorating "how-to's". All Fabric Place home decorating fabrics are sold at low, direct-fromthe-mill prices. And for the serious bargain

seconds. Joan Drengberg, manager of the Fabric Placer's Home

Depart-Decorating ment, said, "Two things to keep in mind when planning a cool-looking room is selecting colors carefully, remembering that blues, greens, and violets are cooler than oranges, reds, and yellows, and choosing simple, clean lines and basic shapes. For instance, an attractive fabric hanging may look cooler than a painting in

a heavy gilt (rame." Fabrics may help cool a room for summer in other ways as well. If our heavy living room couch looks hot, simply slipcover it!

Ms. Drengberg said, "If you haven't seen

in for a surprise-they're sleek, well-fitting, and can give your room an entirely new look, at a

relatively low cost.' An even simpler change for summer is to let the Fabric Place help you choose material for custom cushions. Turquoise print toss pillows on a tan couch can lighten the look of a room for summer.

change draperies, using lighter weight fabric, can also change a room's atmosphere.. The Fabric Place offers a special free shop-athome service in which a Fabric Place expert will come to your home with samples of fabric and help you choose colors

on the walls is especially good for an apartment dweller-when you move, just peel it off the wall, wash it, and reapply it in your new apartment!" Ms. Drengberg said. Fabric may also be

applied to window shades, using a special adhesive available at the Fabric Place. "If you have a poor view, just pull your shades and look at the bright fabric," Ms. Drengberg continued, " and if you have a good view, why hide part of it with curtains? Rooms tend to seem lighter and cooler without heavy winterweight drapes.

Fabric Place will do all

the window measuring

for you, and when the

draperies are delivered,

a Fabric Place installer

will come to your home

to help you to hang your

new draperies properly.

applied directly to walls

instead of traditional

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phasis to areas of your

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"Fabric

More information about home decorating for summer is available at the Fabric Place, 136 Howard St. in downtown Framingham, or by calling 872-4888 Framingham, or tollfree from Boston



MINI-VACATIONS FOR THE FAMILY can range from a fun-filled day at the local fair to a long weekend out-of-state. Planning shorter, more frequent trips can be the answer to today's high cost of vacationing

a Season of Fun and Sun

Useful Packing Tips

ber that you want to be individual items without When packing, remem- able to take out and put in disturbing the others. So,



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interfold each piece of garment with the others, roll up lingerie items and others of the same nature and place them in sections. This will prevent the garments from creasing and also make removing and replacing them more con-





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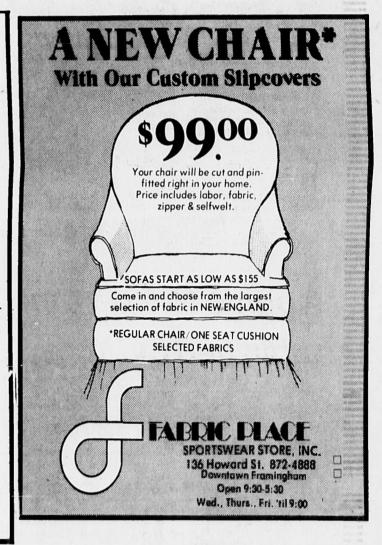
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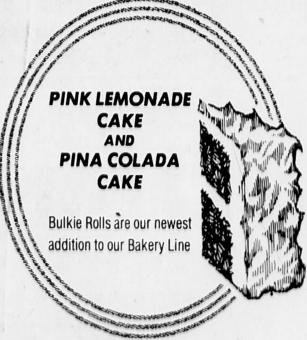
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A Prickly Subject:

Did you know that porcupines will eat almost anything, including shoes, socks, leather goods and other items left around a campground? Lock up all of your valuables when camping and don't leave clothing, shoes or gloves around campsite.

BRRRRRRR

Traveling Companions

A traveling companion can be perfect in every way unless he or she is an insomniac or noisy sleeper and ruining your rest. It's worth the risk of temporary hurt feelings and the extra dollars for two single rooms in order to preserve your good spirits. It might also preserve your friendship and make the rest of your vacation much more fun - and that's what the whole trip is all about.

REPERERE Vacation Tips

There are many short

cuts a busy traveler can take to save both time and • Let a travel agent make

- those time-consuming phone calls, track down that needed information
- · Always carry your bag aboard the plane-you'll avoid having to wait for your luggage on arrival.
- Make a checklist of what you will be needing before you pack and be sure to have coins for making phone calls, if necessary.
- · Check with the airline before you go to the airport, in case your flight has been postponed or cancelled. You'll be better off at home than waiting around the airport, if there is a delay
- · When delay is unavoidable, have some reading material or stationery along, so you don't waste
- Try to plan your arrival so that you avoid the rush
- Give your travel agent a specific instructions as you can regarding your travel objectives. He or she can help you accomplish those objectives as efficiently as

possible. REPERERE

Fashions for a Season of Fun and Sun:

Fashion's in The Swim Of Things

Designed to make a big splash-that's this year's crop of bathing suits.

Even the basic maillot is making fashion headlines, with new stylings and bold, geometric patterns. Skin is in again, as backs and necklines plunge, and thighs are bared with more daring than ever. Color and contrast are an important part of the maillot story, too: black stripings on white, orange on white, magenta on black. Mondrian combinations, tropical prints, plus brights and whites.

Strapless, halter and one-strap stylings . . belted or accented waists ... seductive shirrings . . . all make the maillot a bathing beauty to contend with this season.

Just as popular as the bared suit this season is the cover-up, such as the long T-shirt or the sarong, worn over a matching bikini. Bikini tops now pair with bloomers as well as with bikinis, many of which tie at the sides. Bikinis are brightly striped or brightly colored in solids, two-tones, and whimsical or tropical patterns.

This season's newest swimwear fashions are sure to be pronounced seeworthy at the beach or poolside this summer.

Tips For Travel

All-weather coats are a good investment. Many are reversible, others are bonded knits.

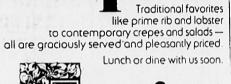
—Titus Maccius Plautus It may not be fun (254-184 B.C.)

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THE SARONG MAKES A COMEBACK: Shades of South Seas movies this summer's most nostalgic cover-up on the beach or by the pool is an updated version of the sarono

Be Prepared

Much of the success of your long-awaited vacation trip depends on planning for the possibility of sickness or injury during your travels.

Take along a "medical travel kit," including such items as a first aid booklet, assorted bandages, an antiseptic, cotton, scissors. tweezers, thermometer. flat toilet paper, sunburn lotion, aspirin, pills for motion sickness, and paregoric for diarrhea.

Water Workout

The next time you're splashing about in the pool, try this exercise:

Against the side of the pool, lean weight on your elbows, with back flat against the wall of the pool. Bring legs up, toes near the surface, and then open and close legs in a scissors-like movement.

Experts point out that water exercising is not only more fun it's also

Keep "Looking Good" This Vacation Season:

How to Tan Beautifully — and Safely

Ancient cultures worshipped the sun as the giver of life and abundance. Modern worshippers anticipate its full appearance every summer as the bronzer that adds vibrance to their skins.

Before soaking up sun, it helps to know the facts about its possible, ill effects on the skin. This applies to everyone, from those with fair skin to dark-skinned individuals. People with brown or black skin have their own natural protection, but they can be harmed by overexposure, too.

Sun damage starts in childhood and is cumulative as exposure continues over the years. Skin problems that result from too much sun may be as minimal as a sunburn. The real worriers are prematurely aging skin and skin cancer. Still, if you're capable of tanning, you can get the even-toned, all-over golden glow you want while protecting your skin from the ravages of the sun.

The ability to tan is built into our bodies. It relates to the amount of melanin (or pigment) that skin produces, and this is genetically determined. Dark-skinned individuals have more melanin than those who are fairskinned.

The sun's ultraviolet rays strike pigment already in the upper layers of your skin, turning it a darker shade. This new coloring is noticeable within a few hours after you go out into

The sun's ultraviolet rays also stimulate production of new melanin which migrates to the skin's surface and be-

comes visible as a tan. The production of new melanin starts approximately two days after you first go into the sun and reaches a peak about ten days later. Therefore, you really can't rush a tan.

Tanning Device Alerts You

A new and unique device to help you tan safely comes free with the "Mmm! What a tan!" suntan line. Called a "Tan Timer." it "reads" the sun and tells you when you've had enough. Sun-sensitive stars on the Timer change color as they are exposed to the sun's burning rays. An occasional peek at the Timer ensures that you do not exceed your personal

A good moisturizer is usually recommended to ward off the drying effects of sun and wind and keep your skin soft and smooth. Skin that is lubricated makes for a prettier tan. Dermatologists recommend regular use of protective tanning prepar-

ations and moisturizers

while you are exposed.

The "Mmm! What a tan!" line has a product for every tanning need, ranging from a moisturizing oil for those who tan easily, to a lotion offering maximum protection for delicate skins. They all have more moisturizers to combat dryness. They also contain a patented ingredient that repels water and perspiration which increase your susceptibility to burns. The sunscreen in these products is PABA (para amino benzoic acid),

a relative of Vitamin B,

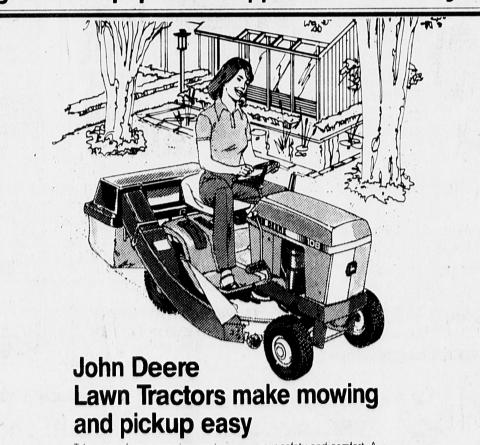
which blocks out the sun's

Apply tanning lotion or oil evenly to avoid a streaky finish to your tan. Your forehead, nose, lower lip, throat and the delicate area around your eyes need special attention as well as the tops of your ears (they are quick to burn), your upper back and shoulders, and the tops of your feet. For an even tan, rotate your body as you lie in the sun.

Here are more sun facts to bear in mind for safe

- You can burn through a tan. Don't overexpose.
- · Although the sun's rays are most potent between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., you can still burn in the early morning or late afternoon as well as on a cloudy or overcast day.
- · At the beach, you won't entirely escape harm under an umbrella or wide-brimmed hat. Sand reflects the burning rays which radiate from all sides and hit the body, An umbrella may even increase your risk of burning: it reduces the sun's heat which warns you of overexposure.
- Ultraviolet radiation passes through wet clothes and up to three feet of water. If you combine tanning with swimming or snorkeling, protect your
- Certain medications produce photosensitive reactions, causing faster and more painful burns. If you're on medication. consult your doctor before sunning.

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Hospital offers several ways to avoid heat-related illness

and falls on ice and snow are common wintertime hazards, summer brings with it many other significant health risks, not the least of which is heatrelated illness.

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Hospital's Outpatient Department of-fers the following information and ad-

During heavy physical activity, particularly on hot or humid days, large quantities of water and salt are lost by the body through sweating.

Ordinarily sufficient salt is obtained through seasoned foods in a normal diet, but it is important to replace lost

fluids during, as well as after, work During hot or humid weather, a drink that will provide a hydration without staying in the stomach too long is recommended. A cold drink that has a concentration of sugar

below that which will retard emptying

the stomach is ideal. Contrary to

popular belief, cold drinks do not

cause stomach cramps. Water is an excellent source of fluid replacement, as is Gatorade or Glookinade. To replace lost fluids, drink two to three 8-ounce glasses of water 30

salt are not replaced in a 24-hour Drink one 8-ounce glass every 15 to 30 minutes throughout the working day. Modest salting of foods and the ingestion of fluids can replace water and salt lost from sweating.

Individuals who have known cardiac problems or other chronic problems should consult their physicians prior to following these recommenda-

Recommended apparel to wear during hot of humid weather is loosefitting clothing, preferably cotton, which will allow the evaporation of sweat from the skin.

To tell if you're dehydrated, keep track of your body weight by weighing yourself each morning prior to work, after urinating and before breakfast. That weight should be recorded each minutes before working or exercise. day and compared to the previous

day's weight If weight loss is six pounds or more, consult your physician or Newton-Wellesley's Emergency Department for further evaluation and treatment.

Heat illness can usually recognized through a definitive set of symptoms. The most mild form is confined to muscle cramps, with accompanying muscle spasm, heavy sweating, and fatigue, but normal body temperature.

Heat exhaustion is accompanied by extreme weakness, exhaustion, headache, dizziness, nausea, profuse sweating, cool skin, normal body temperature, rapid pulse, and sometimes, unconsciousness. If you experience any of these symptoms, stop work or exercise immediately. cool down, replace fluids, and consult your physician.

Heat stroke, a more severe form of heat illness, is accompanied by hot, dry skin (no sweating), headache, nausea, confusion, staggering, extremely high body temperature, and sometimes a collapse into unconc-

If you think someone has fallen victim to heat illness, remove the person's clothing, provide immediate cooling by whatever means are available, such as a garden hose, Ice water, cold shower, and bring the person to the nearest emergency facility

Colpitts

Travel Center

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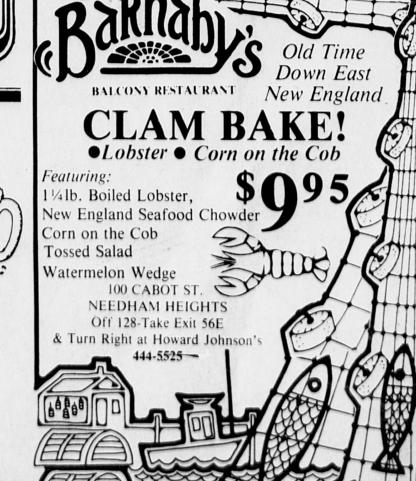


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Thursday, July 24, 1980

Newton South unbeaten in District 17

Newton South Little League backhand catch for Newton South. the weekend to advance to the Finals Fletcher scattered five hits on the of the District 17 Little League Tour- mound and registered a three-run nament on Saturday. Newton South is the only undefeated team left in the double-elimination Tournament.

On Saturday, Newton South downed Parkway Central, 6-3, on the strength of Boyd Johnson's two-hit pitching perfomance and on Friday, John Fletcher knocked out a three-run homer to help Newton South defeat Watertown

The South All-Stars struck early with three runs in the first inning against ParkwayCentral. With two outs, Fletcher drew a base on balls and advanced to third on a double by Evan Tsoumbanos. C. J. Young drove in both the runners with a two-bagger to left field.

Pillan Thirumalaisamy brought in Young with a single down the left field

Newton South added three insurance markers in the third stanza.

David Soress slapped out a double to left and he advanced on a ground out.

An the bat of Tcm Rogers brought in Soress. John Jewett followed with a bingle and Jim Core reached on an error which allowed Rogers to cross the surance markers in the third stanza. plate. Fletcher posted a basehit to bring in Jewett with Newton South's

Scress Young

Base on balls off Johnson 4, Woods 3, Semler 2

Struck out by Johnson 3, Woods 1, Semler 3 ror which allowed Rogers to cross the

Johnson went the distance on the mound in his first start in tourney play. He yeilded only two hits, walked four and fanned three for M'e Newton South.

Tsoumbanos was the defensive standout in the contest. He saved the tying runs from scoring in the last of the sixth. A long sailer to center by David Vieno was going over the fence when Tsoumbanos, with one hand on the fence, leaped to make a fine

On Friday against Watertown West, homer in the second stanza.

Ray Johnson reached on an error and Jewett drew a walk for Newton South in the second stanza. Fletcher's blast over the left field fence drove in

Watertown West managed a pair of runs in the third inning with Ed Grant driving in two runners, who had reached on errors, with a double.

i'letcher fanned four and did not give up a single walk in the winning effort. Ed Newell went the distance for Watertown and he bore down in the last three innings to keep Newton South out of the scoring column.

Newton South will play in the finals Saturday at Praught Field, West Roxbury, Saturday 1:30 p.m. The team's opponent will be determine by the results off other playoffs being held this week. The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH (5)— Jewett 2-0; Core 3-0; Flet-cher 3-2; Tsounbanos 2-0; Young 3-1; Soress 2-0; Thirumalaisamy 2-0; Johnson 3-0; Rogers 3-1: Tot.

23-4
WATERTOWN WEST(2)— Conen 3-1; Brannon 3-0; Grant 3-1; Newell 3-1; Veiking 3-0; Sacça 3-1; Cloomn 2-1; Rando 1-0, Rooney 1-0; Q'Brien 1-0; Lawn 0-0; Utley 1-0; Francione 1-0; Tot. 25-5
Two-base hits- Eogers, Grant
Home run-Fletcher

Base on balls off-Newell 8, Fletcher 0 Struck out by Newell 10, Fletcher 4 WP Fletcher

Newton Graphic Sports

Newton North Little Leaguers oust Norwood

District 17 Little League all star

It had to be.

In a game that had everything the Newton North all stars scored a run in the bottom of the eighth to nip the Norwood Central stars by a 2-1 score at Praught Field last night.

The game say both teams have the late innings.
It was only fitting that North pit-

cher Tony Proia score the winning

He had pitched eight innings and scattered five hits and hadn't walked a batter.

Tony led off the bottom of the eighth with a walk.

Chuck Prioa then moved Tony along with a perfect drag bunt. It was so well placed that there wasn't a play on either runner and both Proia's were on first and second with one out.

Then came a wild pitch setting the stage for Aldo Tramontozzi to slap a line drive single to center scoring Tony Proia with the winning run.

Thus Newton North advances to the semi-finals in District 17 play as they get set to meet Parkway Central tomorrow might at Bird Field in Norwood with the opening pitch to be fired at 5:30.

A win tomorrow night and it will be an all Newton final in District 17 as Newton South is waiting in the wings the only unbeated team in the District.

Pitcher's Duel

The game was a super pitcher's duel between Norwood's Pete McLaughlin and Proia.

Norwood took a 1-0 lead in the top the second inning. Brian Cavanaugh beat out and infield hit and McLaughlin singled him to third.

With McLaughlin breaking towards second the ball was tossed wildly into centerfield and Cavanaugh danced home with the first run of the

This was to hold up until the bottom of the fifth inning when Newton would tie the game up in one of the oddest innings you will see in baseball.

Odd inning Seven Newton North batters went to the platter and there was only on e infield hit which didn't figure in the scoring.

McLaughlin had pitched brilliant game allowing just two hits. 'I thought he was getting a little wild and he was getting tired on the at 5:30 p.m.

It was the most thrilling game in the District 17 Little League all star layoffs. hot night," said manager Bill Kenny. Generazzo was a little wild as he walked a pair of batters scoring Rick DeSimone who had walked to open the

> The bases were still jammed and Generazzo let go a wild pitch and it looked like the winning run might

cross the platter. Catcher Kyle Ofgant pounced on who blocked the play and slapped the

tag on Britt Ryan in a spectacular Into the game came John Conti who allowed an infield hit to lead the bases but got the next two batters on

pop flys and it was all knotted up at 1-

With two outs in the top of the sixth Brian Cavanaugh tied to end it for Norwood as he slapped a liner headed for the wall in left.

Eric Goolst was off at the crack of the bat and just stuck his right paw into the air and snared the ball about

two feet from the fence. 'That saved the game, it could have been two or three bases," said winning manager Tony Gentile.

Conti was outstanding in the sixth and seventh but so was Prioa and it was a shame that it couldn't have been a tie.

Norwood's last threat came in the top of the eighth when Kyle Ofgant slapped a double to left center to open the inning.

Proia just tossed the calmly tossed the ball over the plate as three balls were hit pretty hard but right at North fielders.

Then came the bottom of the eighth and Mr. Proia reached first base and as was said earlier in the story it was only fitting that he score the only run.

District 17 roundup

(Three teams left) Last night's results Newton North 2, Norwood Central 1

Thursday's schedule Newton North vs. Parkway Central at Bird Field in Norwood at 5:30 p.m. Saturday's schedule

Newton South (unbeaten) vs. Thursday's winner at Praught Field in West Roxbury at 1:30.

If Newton South bows on Saturday the final game in the double elimination tourney will be held at Bird field in Norwood Monday night



Relay

.Two members of the victorious girls relay team from the Auburndale Playground, Debbie Link (left) passes the baton to JoAnne Ryan (right). Results of the sports event are in the Recreation Notes today.

Show features auto stuntman

WESTBORO - Joie Chitwood, Jr., the number one auto stuntman in the USA, will appear with his Joie Chit-wood Auto Thrill Show and the Chit-"Danger Angels" at the Westboro Speedway, Rt. 9, Westboro, Mass. on Saturday night, July 26.

The combination auto thrill show and auto race program, featuring modified race cars, late model race cars and stock street race cars, will

start at 7:30 p.m. The 21 act Chitwood "Danger Angel" program will feature precision driving on two and four wheels, crashes, spins, clown acts and con-clude with Chitwood making his world famous "cannon jump," driving up the ramp and through a cannon into the air and landing on a ramp 65 ft. down the track.

The world famous Chitwood Auto Thrill Show

has been featured on national television and is ranked as the top program of its type in the country. Recently featured for four

days at the Brockton Fair, this will be the only appearance of

Swim classic held at hotel

NEWTON - The Newton Holiday Inn will play host to the First Greater Boston Holiday Swim Classic, to benefit the Leukemia Society of

America, on Wednesday, Aug. 13. Boston Celtics Coach, Bill Fitch, chairman of the event, is looking forward to a good turnout of swimmers, young and old, who will collect pledges for each lap they swim.

Prizes of a Stereo, AM-FM Radio, a TV and various medals will be awarded to the swimmers who generate the highest donations.

Anyone interested in participating in the event can call the Swim Classic

Kaplan, Albemarle hang

Willie Kaplan pitched four perfect Mulvey in centertieid, Kaplan might innings and then hung on over the final three to lead Albemarle Club to a 7-6 International League victory at

Newton South High School. Leading 1-0 into the second inning, Albemarle added two more tallies. John Vitti led off with a walk and went to second on an errant pickoff attempt. Kevin MacDonald followed with a double that allowed Vitti to score. MacDonald then stole second and scor himself when he combined with Richie Caramanica to pull a double steal. In the fifth inning with a perfect game on the line, Albemarle's pitcher Willie Kaplan started to tire and allowed three runs on four hits. If not for a magnificent catch by Tim Boys' Club to an easy 23-2 victory over the Upper Falls Lions at Cabot Park.

not have made it through the inning. Oak Hill scored three more runs over the final two frames, but it wasn't enough as Albemarle held on. The winning pitcher for Albemarle Club was Willie Kaplan. Taking the loss for the Cubs was their starting pitcher Bill Chalfin. This was a crucial game for both clubs as the win by Albemarle Club puts its record at 8-9 and the loss puts the Cubs at 7-1). The teams are in a battle for the final playoff spot in the International League.

A grand slam home run by Steve Caissie in the second inning lifted Due to the length of the game, play had to be called after four innings due to darkness With just a 1-0 lead going into the se-

cond canto, Boys' Club exploded for 13 runs on seven hits, three walks and five errors. Caissie's grandslam was only one of the big hits in the inning. Rich Leone had a two-run double, Jeff Gromada chipped in with a single that drove in two runs and Bob Connerney cleared the bases with a three RBI two-bagger.

Led by the hitting of John Humphrey and Johnny Toyias, Post 440 defeated the first-place Auburndale

Warriors 11-4 at Del Ryan Field. Trailing by six runs, Auburndale fought back with four of its own runs in the bottom of the third to cut the score to 6-4.

Post 440 answered right back with four more runs in the fourth frame. Chip Guiney walked, was sacrificed to second and went to third on Billy Drew's single to center. Both runners scored as John Humphrey collected his third hit of the game with a triple to clear the bases. Toyias doubled to score Humphrey and scored himself on Peter Monaco's one-run single.

The winning pitcher was Tom Lyons. Being charged with the loss was Don Fox. The win boosts Post 440's record to 12-6 and the first-place Warriors' record drops to 13-3-1.

Recreation Notes

The Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Women's Twilight League recently spon-sored a Fastbreak Basketball Clinic for girls aged 12 to 15. The program was coordinated by Judy

Dore and Pat Savage.

Guest Coaches during the clinic included
Maureen Enos, head coach at Newton North High
School; Tina Tsiang, coach at Newton South High School and Mary Trahan, coach at Matignon High School in Cambridge.

Paula Ayers, who coaches Newton Suburban Basketball, demonstrated the fundamentals as they were being taught by the coaches. Deputy Recreation Commissioner Fran Towle

was present at the conclusion of the clinic when awards were pre sented to the winners of the contests: Lay-ups

contest: 1st place, Sharon Cullins and 2nd place, Doreen Hagar. Free Throw contest: 1st place, Cheryl Hager

and 2nd place, Susan Gentile. Two on Two contest: 1st place, Debbi Chiota and Eileen Swan, and 2nd place, Chris Barry and Susan Quinn

Women's Softball The semi-finals of the Newton Women's Twilight Softball League got underway at the Albemarle Playground

July 23, with the top four teams in both the A and B League in competition. The league's season will culminate

with an award dinner and dance at Post 440 on California St., Nonantum, Friday, Sept. 5. Cocktails at 6 p.m. will be followed by din-

ner at 7 p.m. The award ceremony and dance will

after the dinner. Interested persons may make

by calling Judy Dore at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120. The cost is \$8.

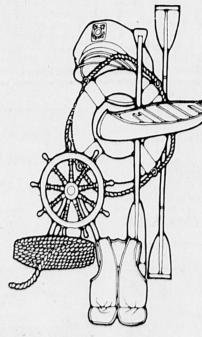
Tennis Tournament The Newton Recreation Department will hold its annual tennis tournament at Newton North **High School on Thurs**

day, Aug. 7 and Friday, Aug. 8. All playing levels are invited to participate. Participants should report to the

courts at 9 a.m. on the first day of the tournament to determine the pairings. There will be eight tournament groupings in all. These groupings include: Ages 8 to 12,

singles; 13 to 17, singles and 18 and over, singles and doubles. Interested players must register by calling 552-7120. Registration opens July 28, and closes at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 5. Each entrant must bring a new can of standard tennis balls.

For further information call Carol Stapleton at In case of rain, the tournament will be held Aug.



Women's Invitational Softball The Newton Women's Invitational Softball Tournament will be held at the Albemarle Playground on Saturday, Aug. 9 and Sunday, Aug. 10. Rain days are Aug. 16 and 17.

Director Towle reports there are still some openings available.

The first eight teams to send in a roster accompanied by \$50 to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166, will be entered. Roster and rules are available from Jean Cole or Towle at the Newton Recreation

This event is sponsored by the Newton Women's Tournament Committee in cooperation with the Recreation Department.

Free Adult Tennis Lessons

The Newton Recreation Department staff will be offering free adult tennis lessons at the Newton North High School courts on Aug. 4, 6, 11, and 13. Hourly lessons will be given from 6 to 9 p.m. A maximum of 18 will be accepted per evening session.

Lessons will be at the Intermediate level in both singles and doubles. To register call 552-7120 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. the week of July 28. Contact Carol Stapleton at the Recreation Department for further information.

All Star Series

The Newton National League All Stars will play the second in their annual series with Waltham at the Nipper Maher Field Saturday at 8 p.m. The All Stars, coached by Gary Mosca, include two members from each of the National League teams.

Junior Olympics The Newton Recreation Department's Junior Olympics were held at Newton North High School on Wednesday, July 16. Despite the hot weather 80

mned and threw in the various track and field events. One of the highlights of the event was

girls, 13 to 15 relay team from Auburndale beating two boy relay

teams in the 440 yard relay. Members of the girls relay team were:

Debbie Link, Joanne Ryan, Tracy Ryan, and Darlene "Beanie" Link.

Winners in the various events were: Softball Throw, Boys 8-9 years - Thomas McMillan of Sterns, and Girls 8-9 Judy Rogers of Albemarle; Boys 10-11 — Marco Rufo of Warren, and Girls 11-12 Lisa Valentine of Emerson; Boys, 12-13, Danny Martis, Auburndale and Girls 12-13, Tracy Ryan, Auburndale and Boys, 14-15, Steven Lanciloti, Franklin and Girls, 14-15, Darlene Link, Auburn-

Running Long Jump, Boys, 8-9 - Brett Harris, Richardson, first; Philip Daniele, Emerson and Joey DeNucci, Franklin, second and Ivo Rufo, Warren third.

Boys, 10-11 years, Hamilton Jones, Claflin, first; Brendan Daly, Angier, second and Paul Katsikaris, Hamilton, third. Boys, 12-13, Pillan Thirumaisamy, Richardson, first; Scott Lanciloti, Franklin, second and Greg Gilson, Cabot, third.

Boys, 14-15, Steven Goodfellow, Auburndale,

first. 50-Yard Dash-Boys, 8-9, Brett Harris, Richardson; Joey DeNucci, Franklin and Shawn Lyons, Hamilton, Girls, 8-9, Dianne Vona, Cabot; Tara Daly, Cabot and Carla Cooper, Hyde. Boys, 10-11, Ellen Drew, Cabot; Paula Caruso, Cabot and Jennifer Raymond, Memorial.

100-Yard Dash-Boys, 12-13, Greg Gilson, Cabot; Pillan Thirumalaisamy, Richardson and John Epstein, Memorial. Girls, 12-13, Tracy Ryan, Auburndale. Boys 14-15 Robert LeConti, Franklin and Richard Carey, Auburndale. Girls, 14-15, Debbie Link, Auburndale; Darlene Link, Auburndale and Joanne Ryan, Auburndale.

220-Yard Dash-Boys, 8-9, Brett Harris, Richardson; David Mulvey, Cabot and Joey DeNucci, Franklin. Girls 8-9, Dianne Vona, Cabot; Kim

Scaltreto, Franklin and Tara Daly, Cabot. 440-Yard Dash-Boys, 10-11, Paul Katsikatias, Hamilton; Mark Flynn, Davis and Hamilton Jones, Claflin. Girls, 10-11, Dawn Foley, Memorial; Jen-nifer Raymond, Memorial and Caren Cohen,

Newton Centre. 880-Yard Dash-Boys, 14-15 Steven Lanciloti and Scott Lanciloti. Girls, 14-15, Darlene Link,



.The Gerwick Puppets Theater presents "Adventures from 11101 Burgess" at the Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Wednesday, July 30, beginning at 2 p.m. Tales about Peter Rabbit, John Johnny Chuck, and Reddy Fox are adapted from the animal stories written by Burgess.

Performances set for Boston Ballet

NEWTON — The Boston Ballet has announced its summer schedule for

Included are two weeks of free performances on the Charles River Esplanade; and appearances throughout the city with Jubilee 350 sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs.

Both series will be performed by The Boston Ballet Ensemble, the touring component of The Boston Ballet. The Boston Ballet Ensemble is comprised of young professional dancers which gives over 70 performances throughout New England during the year and is a training ground for Company dancers. Directing the Ensemble for the summer series is Tony Catanzaro, Boston Ballet Principal

The Esplanade performances,

drawn up to 20,000 people per night in the past, are set for August 1-3 and 6-10 at 8 p.n., with a

special children's performance August 6 at 10:15 a.m.,

at the Hatch Memorial Shell, Charles River Esplanade, Boston. In addition, The Boston Ballet Ensem-

will perform at various locations throughout the city in cele bration of Boston's Jubilee 350, July 28 through August 22. For

complete information please contact the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs. This summers repertory will include a

world-premiere commissioned by Jubilee 350 titled Sailin' Aweigh choreographed by Tony Catanzaro,

Holberg Suite (Ron Cunningham), Le Corsaire Pas de Deux, and Donizetti Variations.

Hampton at Brandeis for Armstrong benefit

WALTHAM - Lionel Hampton, a living legend of jazz, will pay tribute to the memory of jazz giant Louis Armstrong at the second annual Brandeis Louis Armstrong Music Scholarship Fund Concert, to be held Sept. 16 at the Spingold Theater on the Brandeis campus.

The "Hamp" will lead his 13-piece band in a program which also features world-renowned tap dancer Bunny Briggs. All proceeds from the concert go to the Armstrong Fund.

last year with the cooperation of Mrs. Lucille Armstrong, who serves as honorary chairwoman and will attend the concert, the fund is the only such designation in Armstrong's name at an American university. Tickets are \$25 for orchestra seats

\$10 balcony. For further informa-

tion call Brandeis Office of Public Affairs, 647-2221. Appropriately, it was a 1930 meeting

Louis Armstrong that put Hampton into the musical history books

for all time. He recalls the incident as partly luck with a bit of nerve thrown in for good

measure. "Louis had come to Los Angeles without

his regular backup band and so he

asked the group I was playing with if we would back him. Anyway, the day Louis went into the recording studio with us he spotted a set of vibes over in the

corner and asked me if I knew anything about playing them. "I knew keyboard, so I went ahead and

played the vibes with Louis on that session. As it turned out that was the first time jazz had ever been played on the vibes." That first

number, "Memories of You," spurred Hampton's interest in the instrument and led, in 1934,

to his forming his own band. The band worked throughout Cali fornia during the summer of 1936 when a chance meeting at the

Paradise Club with Benny Goodman sparked a monumental jam ses-

Hampton will never forget that date, because it ushered in an era that will always be remembered.

"I remember it clearly. We were onstage playing, and the next thing I knew, Benny was there playing clarinet. Gene Krupa got into the act on drums, and Teddy Wilson started

on the piano. We jammed like that all night long. Then the next morning we went out and made some records.

Those early recordings led to close contact between Hampton and Good-man which, in turn, led Hampton into Goodman's group.

It was the start of the Swing era in

American music.

Swing was an expansion of the jazz age. It was an up-tempo people discovered was really danceable. When Hampton joined Goodman, it had also great social significance. It was the first time blacks and whites played together in a major musical

"Benny was always taking abuse about it.

recalls Hampton. "But in my opinion, it was the forerunner of integration in sports and other areas, which resulted in

Jackie Robinson breaking the taboos in baseball, etc." From within the band came the legendary

Benny Goodman Quartet, with Goodman on clarinet, Hampton play-

the vibes, Teddy Wilson piano and Gene Krupa beating a crescendo on drums. The female singer was a sweet-looking blonde named Peggy Lee. Hampton stayed with the

Goodman band until 1940. His early swing band experiments drew from the up and com-

musicians of the day. "I remember back to those first bands. In one of them I had a little youngster

named Illinois Jacquet who was playing alto and I had him switch to tenor. And Dexter Gordon was

just a kid out of high school when he joined my band." Since Hampton left Goodman and struck out on his own, he has been traveling

the roads with his own band for the last 36 years. The list of jazz musicians weaned on the Lionel Hampton sound became a "who's

who" of jazz — Ernie Royal, Joe Newman, Shadow Wilson, Irving Ashby and Quincy Jones. It is a little-known fact that Hampton

cut a rock-and-roll album way back in the 1940s, when neither the sound nor the identifying label had

been even lightly exposed. Hampton made an album called "Rock and Roll Rhythm," but the recording company, Decca, never released it. They thought the sound was



Lionel Hampton

cacophonous. "I went to Europe a few years later, and

when I came back, all I heard was that R&R was in and Presley was the biggest thing going."

Still a favorite among the young, especially at a tine when the renewed popularity of jazz is at its peak, Hampton has been busy doing shows at theaters, high schools, colleges and nightclubs around the country.

High on his list of triumphs is the spectacular jazz special "One Night

Stand," which reunited him with many of his old playing cronies, including Mel Torme and Buddy Rich, and a hit Broadway revue with Bette Midler that broke all house records and was sold out through the entire 10week engagement.

In addition to providing scholarship funds for music students, the Armstrong Fund, as of September will also provide support for the formation of a Brandeis University student jazz

Paintings shown at main library

Rosenfeld are on exhibit now through the end of July at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner

Mrs. Rosenfeld, a native Bostonian, began her study of art at age eight when she participated in children's courses at the Museum of Fine Arts. She received her A.B. from Radcliffe College, and since then has studies with various artists including Jan

Cox, former director of the painting department at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Jason Berger,

In 1975 she exhibited fourteen paintings illustrating selected poems of Rainer Maria Rilke at the Radcliffe Library.
Mrs. Rosenfeld works mainly in

At the end of the summer, representative articles, photographs, and

some new material will be used to

publish a comprehensive booklet on

SYEP. The newsletter will begin

publication within the next two weeks

and the booklet will be available in the

other CETA programs, contact Newton CETA at 964-4800.

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EVERYTHING

Student studies music at Tanglewood camp LENOX — Virginia C. Wright, daughter of Bradford and Marjorie B. topics and demonstrations have been Wright of Waban, is a participant in the Young Artists Vocal Program of

the Boston University Tanglewood Institute in Lenox. Wright is a member of the concert choir and vocal ensemble at Newton South High School where she is a student. She is a member of the Grace Church Choir of Newton Corner and the Trinity Church Choir of Boston.

Last summer she attended a twoweek vocal camp at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. The Young Artists Vocal Program builds musicianship in outstanding high school students through choral singing and private coaching. Daily studies include sectional and full chorus rehearsals with afternoon sessions in theory, small ensembles,

group lessons, private coaching and

special topics.

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This Newspaper

led by authorities in the fields of musicology, performance, criticism, physiology of the voice, and careers in voice. Leonard Atherton is the director of the Young Artists Vocal Pro-

The Boston University Tanglewood Institute offers intensive summer programs for promising young musicians from throughout the world. Admission to all programs is highly selective and by audition only. Tanglewood has been the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for 39 years. It is also the setting for the Orchestra's special summer activities, the Berkshire Festival and the Berkshire Music Center. The Tan-qlewood Institute, now in its fifteenth season, is operated by Boston University in cooperation with the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Berkshire Music Center.



.Ginger Wright (left) and Roslyn Pechet (right) at Tanglewood.

Teens employed by CETA will publish Newsletter NEWTON — About 15 Newton Area duction and distribution will be handled by a crew of interested students.

early fall.

CETA Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) participants will be working on a weekly newsletter this summer.

The youths, aged 14-21, will interview people in the community and at their worksites, compile a weekly calendar of events, write about their experiences in SYEP, and contribute anything else they feels is appropriate.

As well as writing articles every week, the participants will meet with an instructor once a week for classes in various aspects of journalism and newspaper production.

The newsletter will be distributed to

all of the other SYEP participants, worksite supervisors, counselors and other personnel, and to members of the community. Pro-

Mofenson

NEWTON - State Representative David Mofenson has been endorsed for Congress by Newton neighborhood political committee.

endorsed

The Historic Upper Falls Village United (HUFVU) praised Mofenson for his work in learning and responding to neighborhood concerns, his "defending the neighborhood at the cost of political contributions and other support, and his willingness and ability to work with people of all ethnic, economic, and ideological

backgrounds." HUFVU was formed in response to the closing of the village school to advocate the interests of Newton Upper Falls in the political arena. It represents a broad coalition of political activists of different viewpoints who are united in their desire to support candidates that have demonstrated their commitment to supporting the interest of a diverse neighborhood of people of differing educational occupational, religious backgrounds.

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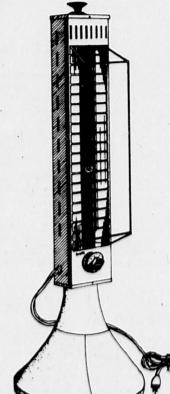
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ich reunited him with old playing cronies, in-Torme and Buddy Rich, adway revue with Bette broke all house records out through the entire 10-

to providing scholarship usic students, the Arm-

, as of September will support for the formation University student jazz



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Tips on suntans

By the Editors

of Consumer Reports

In the process of seeking a "healthy suntan," you may do considerable damage to your skin. But the pain and suffering of sunburn isn't necessary - if you apply a bit of caution to the situation and some sunscreen to yourself.

First of all, Consumer Reports notes, both suntan and sunburn represent the body's response to an attack by the high-energy ultraviolet (UV) rays of the

The initial reddening of the skin is a burn caused by exposure to the UV rays. That's followed in many people by a tanning or browning that occurs when melanin — a substance present on the inner layer of the skin - moves to the outer layer of the

People with very fair complexions have little melanin in their skin and, therefore, little-to-no chance of tanning. (In fact, according to Temple University professor of dermatology Frederick Urbach, such fair-skinned people have a lot to lose if they try for a tan. Because they can't tan uniformly, they run the greatest risk of sun-induced aging of the skin and of skin cancer, a painful, although rarely fatal disease.)

Those who have darker complexions tend to tan readily — and they can do it with relative safety by sunning at the right time and place, among other

Dr. Urbach told Consumer Reports that staying out of the midday sun (11 A.M. to 3 P.M., DST) will reduce exposure to the most intense UV rays. If you must be out in the sun at midday, he suggests you protect yourself with an effective sunscreen.

In testing 24 such preparations, Consumer Reports noted that you can often determine how well the product works by looking on the package for a numeral designating the "sun protection fac-(SPF). The SPF is a multiple of the time required by the sun to produce any given effect on the

The SPF you use should be considered along with the amount of exposure time your skin needs to start reddening. If, for example, it generally takes you 30 minutes to start, and you apply a sunscreen with an SPF of 3, then your skin should redden in about one-and-a-half hours of exposure.

Assuming you hope to develop a deep and even tan over a short period - say, about two weeks then you would probably allow yourself two oneand- a-half hour tanning sessions per day. (Note that you should make conservative estimates of how quickly your skin reddens. Such estimates are generally off, and even accurate ones must be modified as you accumulate hours under the sun.)

For brand-name ratings of the tested sunscreens see the June 1980 issue of Consumer Reports. To order, send \$1.25 to: From Consumer Reports, F0061, Box 9000, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.

Sunscreens with SPF's of 15 or higher are best for people who can never acquire a protective tan, or who would like to avoid tanning altogether. Products with an 8-to-14 SPF are about right for those who want a tan and are outdoors much of the time.

In trying to decide how much sunscreen to apply, consider the dollop - equivalent, roughly, to a halfteaspoon. Consumer Reports suggests the average person needs about one dollop for the face and neck, one for each arm and shoulder, one for the front tor-so, one for the back and two for each leg and foot top. That makes about nine dollops to cover a body in a bathing suit. (c) 1980 Consumers Union

Air out mattress

of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: What's the best way to get rid of mildew and a stale odor in a thin mattress for a cot?

DEAR READER: The tried-and-true method is to take the mattress outdoors on a sunny and dry day and let it face the sun for a couple of hours on each side. If you're performing this task on a lawn, it's best to begin after the morning dew has evaporated.

There are cleaning services that specialize in mattresses. But they are very expensive.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: A friend of mine has been on a "fad" diet for just a few weeks and has already lost a lot of weight. I'd like to try the diet too, but I've seen newspaper stories that question its safety. How can I find out whether it's a safe

DEAR READER: It's a good thing that you're exercising caution with a fad diet — some of them have been shown to be dangerous in certain cases. And their effectiveness is not always provable. The fact that your friend lost a good deal of weight in a matter of weeks is not impressive. Almost any diet will show some kind of weight loss in its early stages.

We feel obliged to repeat our most commonly given advice concerning fad diets and all "miracle" health products or services: if the promises sound too good to be true, they probably are. If you're concerned about your weight, see a physi-

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: How does a hot dog compare with a hamburger for nutritional

DEAR READER: We think there's no comparison. In fact, we don't think there's a good nutritional argument to be made for hot dogs. They're a high-fat, low-protein meat.

A three-ounce hamburger on a bun is one of the entrees we recently compared to a two-ounce hot dog on a bun. We wanted to see how much of a 7-to-10 year old child's Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of a number of nutrients was provided by

The hot-dog provided a bit more than 25 percent of the protein RDA; the hamburger yielded almost 75 percent. There was no vitamin A or B-6 in the frank; the burger had a small amount of vitamin A and provided about 25 percent of the B-6 RDA.

For brand-name ratings on 53 brands of hot dogs, see the May 1980 issue of Consumer Reports. To order, send \$1.25 to: CU, Box 9000, Orangeburg,

Even though the hamburger offered a greater amount of protein than the hot dog, the burger had only 77 calories more than the dog. And it contained about less than half the sodium.

Americans get far too much sodium in their diets, and it would be wise for most people to cut back wherever possible

(Address you questions to "From Consumer Reports" care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

John Travolta's retinue is well-employed

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Sometimes you can determine the growth rate of an actor's hat size by the size of his entourage.

Young John Travolta's retinue is large and well employed.

In his new movie, "Urban Cowboy," Travolta takes full advantage of the perquisites of movie stardom, most important of which is his name above the title in letters equally large as the title of the movie itself

Stardom gives him the freedom to put his friends, employees and family in positions in his films, including their names listed in the credits.

For instance, "Urban Cowboy," which should be one of the giant hits of 1980, includes in the credits the names of makeup and hair stylists. Par for the course. But it also credits:

'Mr. Travolta's make-up ... Wes Dawn. "Hair Dresser to Mr. Travolta ... Silvia Abascal."

The credits further list:

"Personal Assistant to John Travolta ... Joan Edwards.

"Executive Assistants to John Travolta . Jerry Wurms and Kate Edwards. One is not quite sure of the duties of a per-

sonal assistant or two executive assistants to an actor engaged in making a film. Secretaries? Gofers? What?

A unit publicist is given credit in "Urban Cowboy", which is a common enough practice. But credited for this film, too, is:

"Special publicist ... Michele Cohen." Ms. Cohen happens to be Travolta's private press agent as well.

There is another credit, "Production Consultant," followed by the names of Bob LeMond and Lois Zetter, who, coincidentally, are Travolta's personal managers.

A girl named Anne Travolta is seen in the credits as a member of the "Wedding Party." The name Travolta is sufficiently uncommon to lead one to suspect Anne may

be related to the star of the picture. A sister perhaps?

Would Clint Eastwood list a hairdresser in the credits for his tousled mane? How about Burt Reynolds crediting his make-up man? Paul Newman? Dustin Hoffman?

Certainly, Travolta isn't the first star to put friends, relatives, and business associates on the payroll.

It's a Hollywood tradition and not just with stars. Movie and television producers, directors and others in the business are dedicated to nepotism on the grand scale.

John Wayne, for example, did what he could for his family and cronies, many of whom worked in almost all his pictures. But such beneficences were not generally listed in the credits.

Early this month Travolta abandoned his customary seclusion long enough to imprint his "Urban Cowboy" bootmarks in wet cement beside the feet and hand prints of Wayne in the forecourt of the Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard

Wayne was an extrovert and openhanded. Travolta appears insecure with superstardom which might account for his inordinate reclusiveness.

It was only three years ago that he was one of the grungy sweathogs of the defunct "Welcome Back, Kotter" series. He might have followed the other members of that scuzzy menage into relative obscurity once the series folded.

"Kotter's" popularity evidently rested with the sad-eyed macho figure of Vilinie Barbarino, Travolta's role in the series

Travolta had something special about him. He became a sort of teenybopper sex symbol. He projected a youthful Italian Stallion style popularized by Sylvester Stallone in his "Rocky" films.

He capitalized on his growing following of fans, mostly teen-age girls, by cutting a hit single, "Let Her In," and his first album, "John Travolta."





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Peace Corps director appointed

BEDFORD - An international technical project developer and manager for 15 years with the Education Development Center in Newton, William Carruth, 46, of Bedford, recently was appointed Peace Corps country director in Niger, West Africa, by Peace Corps Director Richard Celeste.

"I want to see what kind of con-tribution I can make, with my par-ticular background in international program development and management, toward supporting existing Peace Corps programs and setting up new ones that effectively meet the Nigeriens' fundamental needs, such as for water, food and health care,' maintains Carruth.

Assuming the position in late July, Carruth will supervise the activities of about 130 Peace Corps volunteers serving in agriculture, forestry, fishery, rural health delivery and teaching English as a foreign language programs in Niger. There are approximately 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers serving in 60 developing countries around the world.

"I have a lot to learn about the volunteers — who they are, what their expectations are. I don't know what it's going to be like, and I am going to approach it with a very open mind," comments Carruth, pointing out that the Peace Corps has a good history of programning in the country and that the Nigerien government is very com-



William Carruth

mitted to the work of the volunteers. During his 15 years with the Education Development Center (EDC), formerly known as Education Services, Inc., Carruth rose from a field administrative officer in 1963 to a senior program advisor in 1978.

One of his major projects with EDC was planning, organizing and establishing the National Institute of Electricity and Electronics, the largest educational institution in Algeria, North Africa, to have received major assistance from a group of American universities and industries. Initially, he coordinated the work of a dozen industrial and academic consultants in writing a six-volume master plan for the modern 3,000 student institute, which is temporarily

located in Bowmerdes while a permanent campus is being constructed in Tlemcen.

He also supervised the development of polymer science and plastics technology departments at the Institut Algerien du Petrole in the North African country. Previously, he helped develop a small college of engineering in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan.

Afghanistan.
"I don't look at my work in high technology as being all that different from what I will be doing as a Peace Corps country director," maintains Carruth. "The basic issue in both pursuits is being able to work with people, enabling them to be effective in an initially unfamiliar environment.'

"My goal is to equip the Peace Corps volunteers with knowledge and skills, place them in menaingful set-tings, support them and help them in-

terpret the environment of a develop-ing country," he continued. Following his graduation from For-dham College in New York City with a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1955. Carruth was a Fulbright scholar in the faculty of mathematics of the University of Rome, Italy, for a year. While a reserve officer with the field artillery of the Army from 1956 to 1958, he attended Electronics School at Fort Bliss, Texas. He received a master's degree in education from the Harvard Graduate School of Educa-

Participants in the recent Fastbreak Basketball Clinic at Cabot Playground for girls ages 12-15 are (standing from left): Coordinator Judy Dore, Susan Gentile, Cheryl Hagar, Debbie Chiota, Head Coach Pat Savage,

Beth Morahan, Susan Quinn, Doreen Hagar, Cara Swan and Coach Tina Tsiang; (kneeling from left): Krissy Quinn, Eileen Swan, Kathy DelGrosso, Sharon Cullins, Nancy Connolly, Chris Barry and Susan Dore.

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Local Red Cross has new officers



Elected

..West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross, leadership group attends its first annual meeting. Included are (from left): Stephen Memishian, Natick; David Nixon, Newton; Robert Tucker, Wellesley; Norma O'Reilly, chapter chairwoman; Phyllis Fanger, Needham; Anthony Medaglia, Newton; Thomas Keery, Newton; and Richard Glaser, Natick

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- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

sented awards during the REALTORS' Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canto Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Wastwood, and Wrentham.

CONDOMINIUM \$54,000

To settle estate. Ground level Ranch Style. 6

rooms, garage!! ALSO

LUXURIOUS ROYAL GREST 6 rooms, garage, family room, many custom features. Pleasant surroundings, golf, tennis, pool, convenience, beauty, comfort,

privacy. What else is there?



EXCLUSIVE \$90's **WOODS REAL ESTATE** 444 Washington St. Norwood 769-3330

NORWOOD

Immaculate, well maintained 5 bedroom home all gas, situated on quiet, picturesque street convenient to Rts. 1 and 95. Ideal for large family Possible in-law suite. Low \$90's

NORWOOD

Secluded 3 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, minutes to Rt. 95 and High \$60's

SHARON

New Listing! 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, new kitchen, private yard, quiet street! 5 minutes to Rt. 95 & shopping.

WESTWOOD NEED AN IN-LAW SUITE?

This is it! Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, and full bath. Fireplaced living room plus large kitchen. Call today! High \$70's

DEDHAM-GREENLODGE

Brand Spanking New! Custom 3 bedroom, all gas Raised Ranch on cul-de-sac. Minutes to train station. Choose your own decor.



SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.

MORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052

Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

NORW OOD-Price Reduction! 10 room Colonial in high school area. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage.
Don't miss seeing this excellent value! OFFERED AT \$93,900

NORWOOD-Older Colonial close to town featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Many lovely features. Call today!

WESTWOOD-Elegant spacious interiors! Huge country kitchen with lovely views from expansive windows. 10 rooms, 3 baths, located on wooded rustic area.

OFFERED AT \$149,900



DeWolfe REALTORS' 125 Central Street Norwood, Mass. 02062 (617) 769-6665 326-1510

ROSLINDALE

Seven room Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, family room, low taxes, in excellent condition.

\$44.900

This Space

Is

Reserved

For

Your Ad

329-5000

BRENNAN REALTORS 327-1000





\$85,900

Young 8-room, 4-bedroom Garrison on 1/2 acre of prime land. 1st floor fireplaced family room. King size master bedroom, garage, childsafe street, yet close to shopping.

\$65,900



Gorgeous 3 year young Raised Ranch on over 3/4 acres of land featuring 2 fireplaces, family room, all gas heat, king size master bedroom, super modern kitchen.

PAGE REALTY MES. 161 PROVIDENCE NEWY., RTE. 1 NORWOOD, MASS. - 769-5160

IN NORWOOD WE OFFER:

CHRISTIAN HILL AREA

Architecturally designed. Quaint 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, cozy firplace in dining room, large 1/3 acre lot. It's Different!

HIGH SCHOOL AREA - LIKE SECLUSION? Private country setting yet close to town. Oversized 8 room custom built multi-level, 3 king size

bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, plus much more. A quality home. Low \$80's. WESTOVER AREA-OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING!! New to market completely remodeled contemporary multi-level. 24 ft custom gourmet kit-

chen with adjoining family room, etc. etc., etc., 2 car garage. A pleasure to show. High \$80's CENTURY 21 DOLL HOUSE

Total convenience. 2-3 bedroom Colonial, maintenance free aluminum siding, taxes only \$63 per month. Beats paying rent. High \$40's.

NEW! NEW!! NEW!!!

6 room Brickfront Garrison Colonial, relaxing fireplaced family room of fully equipped eat-in kitchen, large 18 x 12 Master bedroom, 11/2 baths. All for

only \$67,900 TWO FAMILY

Central location, 4/4, separate utilities, good income, 2 car garage. Before you pay another mon-\$59,900 th's rent, check this our at

CENTURY 21 **JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS** 166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD 668-6100

NORWOOD

Beautiful all gas home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, fenced in backyard, plenty of extras. Call for appointment! **OFFERED FOR 305,000**

828-5290

655 Washington St.

Canton

26 Offices - Eastern Mass. and Florida H

Needham - New Offering of an Antique Colonial with 4 acre of land within walking distance of shopping

URNHAM

CO. REALTORS

444-3020 Anytime **AAAAAAAAAA**

938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM

\$85,000 MLS Exc.

and schools. This home offers 3 bedrooms, modern

Conway





Conway

There's a super regulation tennis court with this extra-ordinary 9 room brick front Colonial on a private cul-de-sac in prestigious area of Sharon. 2½ baths, 2 family. rooms, beautiful grounds and all the amenities. Don't delay! 199,500 784-6771

828-5700

Florence Rates inc / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton . 21 S. Main St., Sharon

NEWTON CENTRE

Victorian Features-Eight spacious rooms with a country kitchen First Floor Laundry, 4 plus bedrooms, beautifully finished third floor-almost 1/2 acre abutting conservation land. Country atmosphere with in-town setting. *98,900. Exclusive MLS



1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-0505

EXCLUSIVES

Loads of charm and character in this 57 year old Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, family room and 2 fireplaces. Wooded lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Just listed-

326-1830

359-7351

WEST NEWTON

DEDHAM-New roomy Gambrel Cape brick front, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room, 2 king bedrooms, 1 double *82,500 DEDHAM-Precinct 1 English Manor, private

setting, Ideal for doctor. WESTWOOD-Ranch, brick exterior, charm galore, perfect for retirement or starter.

\$70's

WEST ROXBURY-2 family, 15 years old, 5 and \$72,900



395 Washington St., Dedham



GARRISON COLONIAL-almost new home. 3 bedrooms, 2 zoned gas heat. Wall to wall throughout.

\$62,900 CHARMING ENGLISH CAPE-in desirable Prec. 1. 11 rooms, 7 fireplaces, 6

bedrooms, plus 2-car garage. \$169,000 GREENLODGE-NEW HOME-starting at low \$100's

DEDHAM BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY TAXI SERVICE-includes 2 cabs. In business 3 years.

326-1800 **DEDHAM COURT REALTY**

628 High St., Dedham WESTWOOD



10-ROOM COLONIAL

Featuring 26-ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen opening to 22-ft. family room with sliders to screened porch. 1st floor lav. laundry & mudroom. 2nd floor has 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition and location off center of town on 1 acre. OFFERED AT \$135,000.

ROBERT C. DION & CO. 762-4748

WESTWOOD- JUST LISTED



coms. 5 fireplaces, new country kitchen, and other fine details. Call Ben for more information

MLS Exclusive 195,000

Benjamin G. Rae III, Incorporated 785-1234

7 room S.E., possible 10% of owner financing, acre lot.

329-6590

2-car garage, 40,000 sq. ft. lot

\$68,900 8 room Salem Colonial, 21/2 baths, fireplaced family room. \$93,900

MEDFIELD

\$50's

3 bedroom Cape with expansion possibilities. Town water & sewer. Walk to schools and public transporta-

505 RR Main St.

Medfield, Ma.

MEDFIELD

New 9 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3,100 sq. ft..

MILLIS

4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen,

7 room Cape, att. breezeway, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 11/2

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE

359-2355

\$161,900

7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield

MLS 326-3351 359-2331

MEDFIELD



An excellent value for a house of this size. 4 big bedroom: 21/2 baths, 1st floor family room, big rec room, mud room to the kids, convenient location, immediate occupancy.

197,900

SWEENEY **ASSOCIATES** REALTY WORLD

Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pares

359-7052

MEDFIELD

NORF

WREN

LICENSED

We need 2 good people with brokers' or salesmens' license, an interest in Real Estate, and a willingness to learn. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

Call Walter Crouse or Al Rao

PAGE REALTY 769-5160



acres on Canton's loveliest street! Complete with barn & stalls. Please call for appointment. Also, 7 room Tri-level \$74,900 and 3 bed-

room Ranch \$69,900.



828-2588 828-1155

Do You Want To Buy A House? Check The **Real Estate**

Section of This Newspaper



possibilities. Town

L ESTATE

359-2355

baths, 3,100 sq. ft \$161,900 room eat-in kitchen \$78,900 rage, 3 bedrooms, 19

\$62,900 nancing, acre lot. \$68,900 eplaced family room

\$93,900 \$79,900 / INC.

359-2331



rec room, mud ate occupancy 197,900

MEDFIELD 769-5356

359-7052 n't Cost - It Pays

people with ns' license, an

te, and a wile have one of schedules in

or Al Rao ĻTY



175,000 74,900 and 3 bed

ALTORS MLS

Want House?

The tate of

spaper



- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents

IT'S SO EASY...

know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

WALPOLE-FIRST OFFERING-8 room Older Colonial, large family room, huge master bedroom, ½ acre, dead end street. Needs TLC.

BULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

WALPOLE—Super Straight Ranch with in-law apt. Excellent decor, 2 car garage.

EXCLUSIVE 68,900

WRENTHAM-4 bedroom Country Colonial teaturing large family room, country kitchen, master bedroom with full bath, 3⁄4 acre. EXCLUSIVE 65,900

WALPOLE-LAND

3.2 acre lot, dead end street, wooded, perked, ready.

EXCLUSIVE '32,900

TOM TAYLOR R.E. 777 East St. (Rte. 27) Walpole 668-7162



and featuring a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room, 1½ baths. parage and in excellent condition.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

246 MAIN STREET WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 MLS 668-4224







HOMES

New 4 room Expandable Gambrel Cape ready for oc-Custom cabinet kitchens, wall to wall car MLS Exclusive \$68,500

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E. RT. 1A, NORFOLK

528-2087 Member of Homes for Living Network

LOOKING FOR A CAPE?

WE HAVE 3! NORFOLK-21/2 ACRES-Charming older 8 room Cape. huge

WALPOLE-7 room Cape, enclosed porch leads into a wide pir

WRENTHAM-Custom designed Cape on over an acre. Walkin

listance to center. Built-in corner hutches in formal dining oom, hand hewn beams in front to back living room, 1st floor aundry & pantry off kitchen, office or den, many extras. **175,900**

JOHN CAHALANE REAL ESTATE

Wayside Building, 158 Main St., Norfolk

Waban. A setting of pure enchantment affording tranquil vistas of abutting pond & sanctuary-like acreage awaits the fortunate buyer of this appealing brick-endcoloniol.5

her fortunate buyer of this appearing tink entrection of bedrooms, 3½ baths, lovely fireplaced living room with view-oriented bay window, formal dining room, cheerful bright kitchen with engaging picture windowed eating area, cozy den, open deck across rear. Onlyminutesfrom Waban Center, shopping & MBTA. Den't pass this oasis by, \$190,000, Exclusive.

HILL & COMPANY

Realtors HOMES

235-4600 ANYTIME

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASSACHUSETTS

308 WASHINGTON STREET

528-5855

HOMES

floored eat-in kitchen, formal living room and dining cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room with sliders to

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Newly constructed 4 bedroom Colonial near Country Club. This home features formal living room, dining room, fireplaced family room with wood paneling, large eat-in kitchen with glass sliders to deck. Master bedroom has own bath and walk-in closet, 2-car attached garage.

OFFERED AT 192,900 Other Colonial available in this



Large 8 room Colonial with 30-ft. living room with fireplace and bay window. 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, formal dining room country kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, easily accessible

OFFERED AT '68,500





Immaculate 6 room Cape with lovely half acre lot. Large fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, breezeway and attached 2-car garage Own water well on property for outdoor gardening

HERB LEWIS AGENCY IR MACO

326-7020

668-2270

A MUST SEE!

Split Entry, top location in Walpole.

PRICED RIGHT AT \$79.900 **INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Inn in suburban location. Owners moving out of state!

OLDER 2 BEDROOM HOME

In great condition. Plus, 21 acres of land.



WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole . 668-7720 762-6577

> We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated YG



Young 8 room Split Entry Ranch, 2 full baths, fireplaced ground concrete pool. One acre wooded lot. MLS Exclusive. \$79,900

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E. RT. 1A, NORFOLK



Do You Have Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section



2-Bedroom Apt. at: Bristol Arms **APARTMENTS**

Coupon expires: 7/31/80

BOSTON'S BEST CONDO BUY Is Cheaper Than paying Rent

ROSLINDALE CONDOMINIUMS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

* 2 Bedroom Units Over 850 sq. ft. · Hardwood Floors

· New Appliances · Air conditioning

Laundry Facilities

. New Tile Baths . Garbage Disposals

wimming pool and picnic are:

Discount applied to current

339-7264

· Private Balconies * Parking Area

\$23,500.00

Others From \$21 500 Call for An Appointment to See Our Furnished Mode Financing available for qualified buyers 536-6200 523-2018



This fashionable condominium village offers a limited number of gambrel colonial style townhouses. You will enjoy your spacious living room highlighted by a brick raised-hearth fireplace and sliding doors overlooking guiet grounds. Other features include 2 bedrooms, 21/2 tile baths, full basement and central air. Energy efficien cy evidenced by generous insulation, thermal-break



10% annual percentage rate available to qualified buyers.

KREMU....a new concept in Real Estate Full Service Discount Brokers

Sell your home with one of our full service brokers. Save up to 50% the cost of other brokers. Landlords! No charge to you when your apartments are rented through KREMU. Strictly qualified clients only.

W. ROXBURY AREA **NEWTON AREA** O'Keefe Real Estate Steven P. Blinder Esq. 2 Brookdale St Real Estate Broke 325-7430

DEDHAMPretty older home... affordable and nice! Box-beam ceilings in dining room and family/living room, 3 bedrooms, sparkling NEW bath, plus ½ bath, Ex-

cellent closets and storage Hardwood floors! Large porch GAS HEAT! Low, LOW taxes! Convenient to Boston bus, and shopping. Regular financing, or... ASSUME 8½ mortgage... annual percentage rate. Exclusive, in mid 50's. DORIS CRAINE R.E.

444-9598

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale BY OWNER 6 room luxury Condo overlooking Cape Cod Canal. Low \$60's. 444-4176

FOXBORO-LAND Business or industrial land. 1/2 acres. 162 ft frontage on 1te 1. Only \$59,900 EXCLUSIVE ERA WOODS R.E. 769-3330

NORFOLK-2 ACRES 7 room older Colonial, remodelled but retains old Colonial charm. Walk to school and transportation. UPPER \$60's. CALL OWNER:

668-6272

NORWOOD rooms (3 bedrooms) plus attic room. Modern cabinet kitch-en, big ceramic tile bath plus 1st floor lavatory. Nealry ½ acre lot with large heated in-ground pool. Garage. Double driveway. Transferred owner desires quick sale. \$71,900

Call 695-9360 HOME FOR SALE?

FLAT FEE CHARGE heavily landscaped lot in No

> 326-3225 VISA-MASTERCHARGE HYDE PARK 4-4 DUPLEX. WHxG, 10,000 sq ft land. \$41,900. Armata R.E.325-2221 B

HYDE PARK/ READVILLE

READVILLE
Renovated Duplex. 3 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, family room available for buyer. All gas with FHW heat. \$57,900 till FHW heat. \$57,900 till FHW heat. \$57,900 till FHW heat. \$57,900 till FHW heat. \$67,900 till FHW heat.

100 Real Estate for Sale

*SBA Loans J.M. Financial Services 329-3882

NEEDHAM: by owner, side entry Colonial, move in cond. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Tireplaced living room, family room off large eat in kitchen, \$87,900, Call 444-1986. D

NEWTON Exceptional condominium, over 2800 sq ft plus 2 cart pridal staircase, fireplace, gas heat, 10% financing annual percentage rate. Asking \$205,000. Chatham Development 332-2300 or 332-2302

NEWTON NEWTON
Walk to the Ward School from
this superb BRICK COLONIAL. Magnificently landscaped grounds complement
this 4 bedroom, 3½ bath
home. High \$100's. Coexclusive. Call Cynthia Kelly
235-3279

John H. McEnroe Realtor

CAMELOT(S)
DON'T HAVE TO COST A LOT
Make your winter dreams
come true this summer by come true rins summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the "Gateway to the Cape". There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham.

it's on a beautiful, breathtaking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweanic & Marion shore. Yet it's only a 50 minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic

Sale

weekends since you don't weekends since you don't have to go pver either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.

This Camelot is the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you antimized with the composition of the composition

You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.

Here is \$285 unhtd. 323-2874 G looking for a 3rd in a sunny 3 ROSLINDALE 6 room modern bedroom in Newton Centre. In let and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.

ROSLINDALE 6 room modern in Newton Centre. In let a special speci

Wareham. 1-295-4443.

135 Real Estate Wanted

Wanted Homes For Sale 1 or 2 families from owner List with Kardon RE. 325-58 Jy16,2t



200 Apartments

COME HOME Madrid Square

Garden Villas FEATURING Resident Clubhouse

 Exercise Rooms & Lighted Tennis Courts

 Swimming Pool ● Central A/C Excellent Location

 Commuter Bus Available to Boston Excellent Security Heat & Hot Water

Jr. 1 bedroom from \$347

> Sorry No Pets Rental Office Open Daily 10 AM to 6 PM 584-2610 Rt. 24 te Exit 188, Stoughton onto 685 Oak St., Brockton FLATLEY

REALTY INVESTORS

2 bedroom from \$420

CHESTNUT professional lemales seeks same 26 + . Spaclous apt near B.C. Fireplace, yard, laundry & parking included. \$173 mo plus utilities. 332-3017

DEDHAM 2 family, modern 6 rooms, Sec. Dep. \$300 mo, unheated. 329-0361 or 325-8338 C FEMALE roommate needed for Sept 1, 25-32 yrs, 3 bedroom duplex in Needham, \$130 plus utilitities, 444-5828

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxu
apartments avaitable.



RENTALS

enclosed porch, no smoking, no pets, \$325. Write Norwood, PO Rt. 24. Norwood, Ma 02062 G

WATERTOWN 6 rooms with

parking \$500. HOME LOCA-TORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom with appliances \$400. HOME LOCATORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000

WALTHAM & NEWTON 1 bed-

room apts & 2-3-4 bedrooms, all utilities. \$260-\$460. Also 1-2

rooms, studios, efficiencies & houses. Waltham R.E., 28 Crescent St (next to Grover Cronin) 891-0777.

200 Apartments 200 Apartments

HYDE PARK Nice studio with NORWOOD Immediate oc HYDE PARK Nice studio with Norwood Immediate Ocheat & hot water, 1st floor, 2245
HYDE PARK 4rooms and bath, hardwood floors, 33 SI George HYDE PARK 4rooms and bath, long the state of the Cleary Square, \$210 \$300 mo, heat & ROSLINDALE 41/2 rooms and porch, 3rd floor, unhid, \$210

Norwood 5 room apt, mature adult pref, very clean, quiet B exc neighborhood, garage, MILLIS 2 bedroom in 2 family MILLIS 2 bedroom in 2 family house, dining room, furnished or unfurnished. Executive type preferred 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves.

NEWTON modern 2 bedroom Townhouse, living room w/

HUNT R.E. 329-1106

NEWTON modern 2 bedroom Townhouse, living room w/ SinGLE professional male with D&D, den, 1½ baths, basement & parking. Consequent of Rt. 16 & Mass Pike renient to Rt. 16 & Mass Pike Heat & utilities extra. \$600 mo. Avail. Sept. 1. Call Haynes Avail. Sept. 1. Call Haynes Management. 235-4300 G

Newtonville apt to share active professional woman with teenage daughter, seeks person with or without child to share expenses in large apt. Sept. 1. Virginia 325-8100 days, 965-3374 eves & weekends B NEWTON 2-3 bedrooms 9/1 \$350-\$450 unheated. OAKLEY R.E. 484-4001 G

NEWTON 6 rooms with appliances \$525. HOME LOCATORS Cash fee \$50. 923-2000 115 Vacation Property For

NO FEE TO OWNER Apartment, house and room WRENTHAM near Lake Pearl, professional service special-professional service special-zing in rentals. Many good tenants seeking housing from this office. Waltham R.E., 28 Crescent St (Next to Grover Cronin's), 891-0777 Cronin's), 891-0777

NORWOOD- 2 bedroom apt, heat & hot water, \$345 mo, call rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms, after 6pm, 528-7212 G \$200 up. Nichols 323-7500 Jv23,tf,B NORWOOD: Townhouse apt. -

NORWOOD: Townhouse apt.

Roommate wanted, female 23+. Avail 8-1. 769-2884

NORWOOD 1st filor, 6 room apt, \$365, no pets. Call for appt after 6PM, 769-2093

ROSLINDALE 4 room apt, 3rd floor, gas heat, hot included. \$195. 323-3187

ROSLINDALE: Need female

avail Mid Aug, near transp, 2 PROFESSIONALS 25 plus refs \$285 unhtd. 323-2874 G looking for a 3rd in a supply 2

inlet and a speciacular view of Buzzards Bay.

Buzzards Bay.

Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 and floor, 2 family, near area apts, and duplexes from transp. porch, oil heat, \$250-\$300 without utilities.

and at that price it's the last transp, porch, oil heat, \$250,\$300 without utiliti bargain left on the Upper parking, \$185. Call 2 to 6. 327. Cape. Shown by appt. only by \$3961 G

To Buy or Lease Space For •OFFICE WAREHOUSE

WANTED

 LIGHT MANUFACTURING 3500 to 4500 sq ft. Within 15 mi. radius Needham Center CALL MR PECK

(9AM-5PM) INDEX

RENTALS

200 APARTMENTS
205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
210 HOUSES FOR RENT
215 ROOMS
220 VACATION RENTALS
221 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR
RENT

230 STORAGE SPACE 235 GARAGE 240 HALLS FOR RENT 245 WANTED TO RENT

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

WE CAN DO IT!

400 UPHOLITERING &
REFINISHING METAPHOLITERING
402 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
404 BULCHING & CONTRACTING
405 CARPENTST
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RECREATION

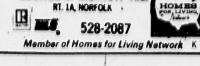
715 GENERAL HELP WANTED

JOB MART



TATE with 10 iest street! Coms. Please call for

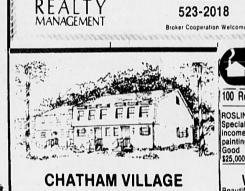
ANTON, MASS -1155



GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.







2245 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02166



Brokers Invited Weekdays by appointment Open House Sat-Sun 12-4

Young Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, half acre. \$99,900

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale Good size older single home with much modernization. 7

ASK MR FOWLER R.E. 524-0500 524-4200 **NORWOOD** 9 elegant & spacious rooms in this 4 bedroom home on a

wood's finest area. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air & central alarm systems. Ex-quisite 24 ft attached sun-room. Must be seen. By appt only. \$105,000. DOVER Quality construction abounds in this 10 room Brick home, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Situated on beautiful country lot within

walking distance of center.

H. SMOKLER R.E.

Offered at \$149,900.

769-5421 ROSLINDALE-COHASSET ST 3 family, 4, 4 & 3. \$42,900. Call 325-1638

100 Real Estate for Sale ROSLINDALE Handy Man's Special. 2½ family, monthly income about \$500. Needs painting & some carpentry. Good location. By owner

Good location. \$25,000. 323-8215 WALPOLE Beautiful 7 room large Cape 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, desir de 1st floor family room

668-5279 WALPOLE Want to be envied? Sell the hammer & nails & stay awhile. Luxury 3 bedroom condo over ooking rolling golf greens & olympic size pool. Your castle will be the con-versation piece

Landscaped ½ acre. cond. \$72,500. Call owner

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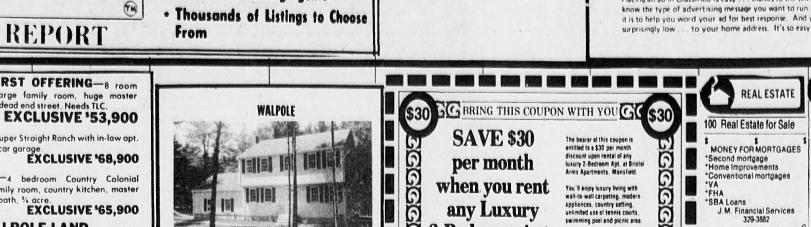
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225 Business Property For Rent

offices avail in ideal location, 1 min_from_Rte_1 & 128. Your floor \$175-\$225 all utilities included Call 327-3667

YARD SALE Sat July 26, 9 to 5. DOWNTOWN NORWOOD 83 Quincy Ave. Oakdale, opp Oakdale School B Approx 280 sq ft office space. Call 769-1232 Jy23.21,G

2 FAMILY: Household items & furniture. Sun July 27, 9-2, 30 Pleasant St, Norwood B ndividual offices & suites for from \$200 including utilities. Secretarial services available 326-6200

2 FAMILY Yard Sale. Fur...ture & lots more. Sat 7/26, 9-4PM. 22 Morseland Ave. Newton B ft. convenient location 306 Antiques & Collecple parking, AC, Avail, Aug.

tibles No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER MEDFIELD Good for office

manufacturing, or warehouse. Up to 6000 sq ft. Will remodel & ide. Ample parking. 444-

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235 Garages

NORWOOD 3 bay garage avail. downtown Norwood, business downtown Norwood zoned. Call 769-1232 Jy23.21.G

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Roxbury-Roslindale-Dedham area. Eves: 327-6854 L WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt in Walpole, 1-695

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ON-SITE ESTATE AUCTION Contents of fine Newton home, located on Forest Ave. Sat July 26, 11AM. Antiques, custom furniture, household items, Spinet piano. Gary Wallace, Auctioneer. 444-9528 for info. Rain date following

Sat. (Bring chair) 302 Garage Yard Sales

ANYTHING YARD SALE Set & Sun. Moving-furniture, glass, china, bridge chairs & MORE. 64 Myrtle St, W. Newton (off Rte 16)

1980.

ESTATE SALE BY

THE PINK LADIES

Tuesday July 29, 10 to 3, 7 to

Wednesday July 30, 10 to 3. Leavitt Rd, Hingham Center (Rte 3 to Exit 30, Main St to

Leavitt). Contents of 1887

ESTATE

TAG SALE

Huge contents of fine custom furniture & accessories from a magnificent home. Includes: Far Eastern dining room, de-

corator sectional sofa, many chairs & tables, large desk-cabinet unit, burled Parson's

ware, lamps, unbelievable selection of designer clothing

FOR SALE

Very unusual custom made desk for living room or library

exceptional design & finish

Custom made sofa, lamps

COME TO A YARD SALE! Ave, W. Newton, Sat July 26

GALA MOVING SALE July 26, 3 to 4. Furnishings, household items 35 Peacedale Rd Needham B

GARAGE SALE 2 family, Sat July 26, 10-4, at 382 Kenrick St, Newton (off Waverly) B GARAGE SALE Good, good buys! Antiques, furniture, books, toys, bric-a-brac. Sat July 26, 10-3. 15 Acacia Ave, Chestnut Hill, off Beacon St opposite Boston College. Re-scheduled in case of rain B GARAGE SALE Sat July 26, 10-2 at 131 Montvale Rd, Wes-ton (parallel with Conant Rd)

ton (parallel with Conant Rd) B GARAGE SALE Furniture and assorted items. 590 Weld St, W Roxbury, 9-6PM. Sat July 26, rein or ship of the same of the rain or shine

GETTING Married Sale: TV's, stereo, bunk beds, much more. Sat-Sun, 10-5. 100 Harvard St, Newtonville B GIANT Yard Sale. Sat. July 26. 36 Wiswall Rd. Newton. Much games, odds &

ends. 9 to 5 INDOOR Moving sale. Sat. 7-26, 9-4. 11 Russell Court, Newtonville (off 403 Walnut) lots of bargains included, twin chairs, bric-a-brac etc

CALL EVES: MOVING GARAGE SALE MOVING GARAGE Something for everyone. July 26 & 27, 10-4. 46 "H" Roadway, 277-3513 Oak Hill Park, Newton set, white with gold trim, twi MOVING SALE Sat July 26, 9-1 rain or shine, 45 Bennington St Needham. No advance sales B beds, matching bedside table desk, chair, dresser & double hutch, original price \$1422 BO. Used by 1 girl. Exc. cond 323-3289 MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE.

Yurick Rd. Needham. New & GOLD crushed velvet sofa & WANTED TO BUY Precision used items

B

GOLD crushed velvet sofa & WANTED TO BUY Precision tufted chair, exc. machinist's tools, lathes, NEEDHAM 763 Webster St

St. W. Roxbury. Saturdays 9 to

Asstitems. 20 Woodard Rd, off

W. Roxbury Pkwy, W. Rox-

Yard sale S. Brookline. Corner South & VFW Pkwy Sat-Sun July 26 & 27, 10-5.

sporting goods, glassware, toys, costume jewlery,

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Ma12, If, B

Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-

YARD SALE: Sat 26th.

furniture, collectibles

matching tufted chair, exc. cond. \$200. 327-6862 E LAWSON SOFA 75", spring plus down construction. Perfect cond with summer slip-7/26, 8-4. 5 boys need cash for college: Cars, motorcycles, stereos & sports equipment B Petite walnut cylinder desk with matching chair, 6 piece cover, \$100. 327-2994 MOVING Divan, wingchair, frig, porta wash machine, housewares, Tourmaline mink pitcher & bowl set, walnut carved loveseat, oak 5 piece

Governor stole. 762-3825 Winthrop desk & secretary. 244-9898 or 277-3072 H MOVING Exciting values in unusual & interesting household furnishings 444-4246; 444-1431 TAG SALE 15 Fearing Dr Westwood (Fairway Acres). Sa July 26, 10-4. Interesting items

MOVING must sell entire provincial bedroom set, 2 file TREASURE & TRIVIA from THE BARN rear of 1766 Centre cabinets, exercise bike, 10,000 BTU air cond. 566-3608 MOVING-Refrigerator, couch end tables, dressers, buffet, chair & rocker, vacuum, kitchenware, mirror, 762-3727

YARD SALE July 26, 9-4, 138 Elmwood Rd, Needham, An-tiques, girl's Raleigh bike, furniture, toys & clothing,

MOVING SALE

set with glass top. 2 pc living room set. 323-8587. D

235-0484

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Good

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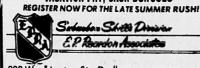
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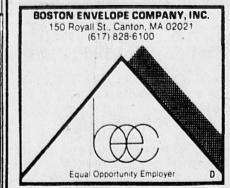
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Elise Marton, editor at all bad ripping off a of the trade magazine large Supermarket Business business although they recently surveyed 2' wouldn't hit the Mom chains with 1,600 stores and Pop operation with They estimated losses o which they identify \$15,000 a year per store personally." from these shenanigan: Meats are a prime at the checkout stations target for sweetheart

"It's a growing pro thieves because they're blem for all of us in the expensive and and easy

industry," Michae to sell and because meat DePaula of the Chicago packages cannot be based Jewel Stores said scanned automatically The Illinois Retai for price-coding stripes Merchants Association as other grocery items said sweetheart crime can be. But Kiven said and other employee the zebra stripe-coding theft accounted for isn't an insuperable almost half the \$9 billion obstacle. A clever theft checker bent on larceny estimated shrinkage losses of can learn how to fake retailers last year passing the package Shoplifters accounted through the scanning for 40 percent and beam. clerical errors for 10 All pilferage losses percent. The Illinois

association said it got its are serious to superfigures from the U.S. markets because they Enforcement operate on low profit margins on sales. Systems Association. Norman Kiven, head "A 2 percent loss from of Norman Industries, a pilferage at the cash Chicago firm that pro-

register can translate vides electronic securiinto more than a 15 perty systems for retail cent loss in operating establishments, says current high prices revenues. Kiven said this is enough to raise a create enough incentive store's overhead and afto make it pretty certain fect its pricing policy. that "sweetheart crime Many store chains will get worse before it

have tried to avoid employee pilferage by The ripoff is simple. polygram screening in hiring. "It's too expen-At a supermarket, for one sive and the results are sweetheart picks out an too inconclusive," says of expensive Milas Nelson, security meats, liquors or other director for the Kohl items and takes them to Food Store chain in the checkout station Milwaukee, which tried where the other sweetheart works. A

purchase of \$50 or so is Kiven's firm has rung at perhaps \$15. The worked out a video two either consume the camera and videotape monitoring system for themselves or resell cash register stations which he says can Chain stores are the eliminate

prime targets, both sweetheart crime

gets better."

COME ON DOWN! Mid-Year **CLEARANCE SALE**

12 MONTH, 12,000 M	IILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.
'72 TOYOTA CARINA COUPE Automatic transmission, Priced to sell # J4236A \$995	'71 CHEY. SUBURBAN CARRY ALL 3 speed trans., runs great. # J4436C \$1495	76 DODGE B200 WINDOW YAN 6 cyl., automatic, p.s., # J3408A \$1795
'71 FORD LTD COUPE 1 owner, low mileage, excellent condition.	'75 BUICK SPECIAL COUPE V6 engine, air, dark blue metallic.	'75 PEUSEOT 504 WAGON Automatic, gold metallic, ex- cellent cond.

'995 | #J4577A '1895 | #J4233A '3495 # J4085A MANY MORE IMPORTS & DOMESTICS TO CHOOSE FROM SPECIAL FROM TOYOTA MOTOR SALES PURCHASE Former Lease & Daily Rentals 1979 CELICAS

GT BACKS & ST COUPES CHOICE **Hurry Down for**

All equipped with auto, trans. and air cond., 12 month/12,000 mile power

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'79 FORD GRANADA

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automatic,

§4,495

eering, air conditioning w miles.



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★ 35 YEARS OF SERVING YOU ★ **NEW 1980 MERCURY CAPRI NEW 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT**



button radio, electric rear window defroster, sport wheel covers, left hand remote mirror, glamour paint. Stk. #8367

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HORIZON

matic. low miles

4,595

Stk. #8414

'77 UNCOLN TOWN CAR

wheel drive, auto 36,000 original miles

Midnight blue, loaded §4.995

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3-DOOR

Tinted glass, electric rear window

defroster, styled steel road wheels, bumper protection

group, inside hood release. Stk. #8371

Stk. #8295 **°3,99**5

ar. Loaded, 12 mont 2,000 mile warranty. Stk. #9454 °6,195

'79 MERC, COUGAR XR-

ord Motor Co. Executiv

protection

'80 MARK VI CARTIER mile warranty. Orig. list *20,000 + Stk. #9461

SAVE THOUSANDS

OPEN EVES. 965-1000

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH LeBARON 2 DR. 4 DR. \$5695 6 CYL.

Stock #2822, 2823, 2824,
2825, 2827, 2811, 2817, HORIZON 2 DR. 4 DR. 4 CYL. Stock # 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2851, 2866, 2863 VOLARE 2 DR.-4 DR. ONE & cyl. Stock # 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2832, 2836, 2839, 2840 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.97% UP TO 48 MONTHS FINANCING ON ADVERTISED CARS PRICE MODEL CENTRAL CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH SALE

74 MERCEDES 450 SEL '80 FAIRMONT WGN. 111,450 Stk. #G1208A 4,995 '77 CORVETTE T-TOP '79 COUGAR XR-7 14995 St. # G4673A SH. # G4629A **'8395** '78 CHEV. MALIBU SEDAN '77 VW RABBIT 29,000 miles, 4-cyl. \$4395 78 CORDOBA CPE.
V-8, outo., dircond., power windows, stereo, 19,000 miles 3,995 '77 VISTA CRUISER WAGON St. # 4585A '79 CUTLASS SUPREME '76 JEEP WAGONEER *3695 St. # G4664A St. # G4570A '77 OLDS 98 REGENCY SEDAN '77 FIREBIRD TRANS AM 7 FIREBIND PROJECT STATES STAT All power, 37,000 mile 13995 SH. # G4671A Stk. #61809A '74 RANCHERO PICK UP 75 CAMARO LT. CPE. 8 cyl., auto., P/S 8 cyl., auto., P/S

Stk. #G1987A

SH. # 's G1849A

WANT A SMALL USED CAR

OUR NEW

THAT'S GREAT ON GAS?

1975 VW BUG 4 Cyl, Stick Auto, only 35,000 miles Stk #P1817 Now 53187 1976 DATSUN 280-Z Cpe. 6 cyl, 4 speed, silver Stk #E661 Now 56176

1978 FORD FIESTAH/BSport, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 5tk #P1815 Now \$4178

1976 YW RABBIT H/B , 4 cyl, 4 speed, blue, Stk #P1762 Now 53277

1979 SUBARU dl 2 Dr. 4 cyl, 4 speed, only 15,000 miles Stk #P1823 Now 55279

1976 CHEVY LUV PICKUP 4 cyl, Auto, only 37,000 miles Stk # P1818 Now 53376

1979 SUBARU GL. 4WD Wagon, 4 cyl, 4 speed, only 15,000 miles Stk #P1822 Now 5779

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Small 8, Auto, Air Cond.

Stk. #G4688A

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SUBARU

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'3995 ROUTE.1 **NORWOOD** MON.-THURS. 'TIL 9:30 FRI.-SAT. 'TIL 6:00

'76 TR-7

4-cvl., 4-speed, pir cond

2,695

Hurricane risk is above normal

(UPI) - The heat wave sizzling a large part of the United States has the potential for creating more severe and more frequent hurricanes than normal this year, forecasters say.

However, the hurricane watchers stress there is no way to tell exactly how much impact the heat wave will have.

"Hurricanes develop in a favorable environthey and ment strengthen in environfavorable ment," Joe Pelissier said Thursday. "This (heat wave) sort of enhances the favorable enviroment, but the Gulf of Mexico is usually a favorable environment anyway" for tropical storm develop-

Pelissier, a hurricane specialist at the Na-tional Hurricane Center in Miami, said in a telephone interview the effect of 100-degree-plus temperatures "may be negligible" or may not.

'It sort of sets the stage, but it doesn't produce the event," said. "We're just talking a matter of a degree or two - but tropical cyclones are sensitive to changes of

the National Weather Service's New Orleans office, said the heat wave has raised the temperature of Gulf of Mexico waters and the lower-atmosphere temperature over the Gulf by a few degrees.

that there's more dividual Barnes said.

Usually by this time of year, at least one tropical storm has developed and been named in the Atlantic, Caribbean or the Gulf, but there have been none this year.

A broad area of low pressure that developed Thursday in the central and southeast Gulf of Mexico had heavy rainfall but no storm circulation. Pelissier said there was no way to predict if it would become the first storm of the season — which began June 1 — but he innocuous." added, "The situation is

magnitude."

David Barnes, head of "There's no doubt

energy (than usual) available for the instorms," might mean that those storms that do develop would be of a greater intensity



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The first storms of the 1980 season will be named Allen, Bonnie and Charley.

Hurricanes develop from the heat energy stored in warm water and warm air. As the water evaporates and cools, the "latent energy" turns into "kinetic energy," or the energy of motion and wind, Pelissier said.

The rising warm air creates low pressure and air rushes in to fill

the trough. If the wind develops a cyclonic pat-tern and increases to 75 mph, a hurricane is formed. In an average year, six hurricanes are named and three cross the U.S. coastline.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

SALES LEASING RENTALS

In just one about learning CPRday you can become a life-saving expert.





Subaru

Mark Gabelhart, formerly at Dedham Foreign Auto Sales, a Subaru dealership in Dedham, has recently been appointed as sales representative at Bill White Chevrolet in Canton. Mark also resides in Canton with his wife and daughter, and invites all his friends and customers b visit him soon.



'80 MARK VI CARTIER ord Motor Co. executive car. 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty. Orig. list \$20,000 +

SAVE THOUSANDS

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DOWN MONT WGN. '4,995

VETTE T-TOP **'8395** W RABBIT niles, 4-cy 4395

RUISER WAGON "3195 WAGONEER

*3695 REGENCY SEDAN '3995

HERO PICK UP auto., P/S 2,695 TR-7

'3995 UTE.1

RWOOD URS. 'TIL 9:30 T. 'TIL 6:00

US

5279 \$3376

1822 Now \$5779



am Foreign Dedham, has esentative at lso resides in nd invites all

oon.

LEGAL NOTICES

CUMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesax, ss
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Judson A. Smith,
late of Newton in the County of
Middlesax.

NOTICE in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be and allowed and that Richard B. Newman of Boston in the County of Suffolk be ap-pointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Courtat Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Enryth Indian of said

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) July 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
To all persons interested in
the estate of Cora W. Ruggles,
late of Newton in the County of
Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented
in the above-captioned matter

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Newton W. Ruggles, of Orange in the State of Connecticut, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

Court at Cambridge on or before
August 21, 1980.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the
seventh day of July, in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) July 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert B. Pfeifer late of Newton in the County of

Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed, and that Donald Pfelfer of Natick in said County be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) July 24, 31, Aug. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Rosemary Donahue,
late of Newton in the County of
Middlesex. NOTICE A petition has been presented

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Richard T. Donahue of Somerville in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person. be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of

said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern. Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twen-tieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG) July 24, 31, Aug. 7

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT No. 498023 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested the estate of Rupert S. Carven, late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final accounts of The First National Accounts of The First National Research tional Bank of Boston and Raymond A. Rourke, as Executors (the fiduciaries) of said estate of the will of said deceased, have been presented to said Court

for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said right to file an objection to sau accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written easest by registered or written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid. file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion. may order, a written statemen of each such item together with of each such item together with
the grounds for each objection
thereto. a copy to be served
upon the fiduciaries pursuant to
Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS. Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire. First Judge of
said Court, this eleventh day of

July 1980 Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) July 24, 31, Aug. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 285862
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Mary E. Polhemus,
late of Newton, in said County,

You are hereby notified but You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-third through thirty-first 8 final accounts of Boaton Safe Deposit and Trust Company, as Trustee (the fluduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Theodorus Polhemus and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance. e will of said if you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written

your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation. the refurn day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS. Sheils E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge and Court, this twenty-sixth do June, 1980.

Paul J Cavanaugh

Paul J Cavanaugh

Paul Servetor.

(NG) July 17, 24, 31

thereto, a copy to be served

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Eva I. Seltzer, late of Newton in the County of Mid-

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Sarah R. Sellinger of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Maida Libby Bornstein of Long Island in the "tate of New York has appointed a veryiticas." be appointed executrices thereof, without giving surety

thereof, without giving surety on their bonds. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980. Witness, Shelia E. McGovern,

Witness, Shelia E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-dred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) July 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 528385 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SUBSTIES WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Edward S. Canter,
also known as Israel S Canter,
late of Newton in the County of
Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented

a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Rachel C. Friedman of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without priving surety on her without giving surety on he

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-

dred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 24, 31, Aug. 7

Plan of Land In Newton, MA', dated November 12, 1968 by Barnes Engineer-ing Company, Inc., record-ed in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11711, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 528385
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Page 24.
Containing 31,047 square feet of land according to said plan."
Excepting from said sale Parcels II and IV described therein which parcels were released from said mortgage to releases recorded in said WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Theodore J. Lemieux, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE
A petition has been presented

in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Martin Lowenthal of Newton in releases recorded in said Deeds in Book 13503, Page 26 the County of Middlesex be ap-pointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on his

Deeds in Book 13503, Page 26 and Book 13726, Page 3, respectively.

Lot 22 (Parcel I above-described) will be sold on the premises at Lot 22 Countryside Road, Newton, Massachusetts at 9:00 A.M. on August 4, 1980. Lot 16 (Parcel III above-described) will be sold on the premises at Lot 16 Countryside Road, Newton, Massachusetts at 9:30 A.M. on August 4, 1980.

The aforesaid premises will be sold and conveyed subject to If you desire to object to the allowance of said pelition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First, Judge of said Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth

be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, im-provements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 24, 31, Aug. 7 taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

TERMS OF EACH SALE: A deposit of \$5,000.00, by cash or by certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of each sale.

and place of each sale. A memorandum of sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the pur-

chase price is to be paid in cash

chase price is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days after the sale, which balance is to be deposited in escrow with the law firm of Murray G. Shocket & Associates at 603 Worcester Road, Natick, Massachusetts pending approval of sald sale by

603 Worcester Road Natick, MA 01760

237-6170

July 10, 1980

nounced at the sale

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 135415A
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Anna Pissaris, Plaintiff, vs. Evangelos Pissaris, Defendant. To the above-named Defendant: Evangelos Pissaris
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your source. Anna Pissaris seeking. spouse. Anna Pissaris, seeking dissolve the bonds o

You are required to serve upon Frank J. Nicolazzo, plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is 505 Waltham St., Newton, Mass. 505 Waltham St., Newton, Mass. 02165, your answer on or before September 8, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East Cambridge, Mass.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge. June 27, 1980

Thomas Patrick Hughes Register of Probate (NG) July 24, 31, Aug. 7

(NG) July 10, 17, 24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

to all persons interested in the estate of Lucy A. Turner, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to place thereto.

LEGAL NOTICES

Middlesex, 88. PROBATE COURT

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Bernard T. Maione of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said.

estate.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July, 1980.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSE ITS
Middlesex, as.
PROBATE COURT
No. 511508
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of George H. Tryon, III, late of Newton, in said Coun-

the estate of George H. Tryon, ill, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Chv. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Mary Katherine Tryon, as Executors (the fiductaries) of said decased, have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of August, 1960, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiductaries, or to the

fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item logether with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Shelta E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SUPETIES Estate of Alexander Brin, late of Newton in the County of Mid-

NOTICE

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Bernard M. Huest of Newton in the County of

Hyatt of Newton in the County of

Middlesex be appointed ex-ecutor thereof, without giving

surety on his bond.

(NG) July 17, 24, 31

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) July 17, 24, 31

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twenty-first day of August, 1980,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, Shelia E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this first day of July,
1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) July 17, 24, 31

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a the Power of Sale contained in accretain mortgage given by STEPHEN CARP, Trustee of Risa Realty Trust to DALLAS REALTY Inc., dated January 31, 1978 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13389, Page 413 of which mortgage, the understoned is Book 1336, Page 413 of winning of the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage. mortgage,

To wit: "Parcel I: "Parcel!:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton being and shown as Lot 22 on a Sub-Division Plan of Land in Newton, MA, dated February 24, 1966, by Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11290, Page 719.

Deeds in Book 11290, Page 719.

Containing 35,379 square feet of land according to said plan. Said land is subject to a sewer and drain easement to the City of Newton and a right of way to the City of Newton. Said land is also subject to and with the benefit of all rights in and to all the streets and ways shown on said plan, ways shown on said plan to be used for all purposes

to be used for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the City of Newton, including the right to use said ways and all utilities in, over and under the same.

Parcel II:

A parcel of land situated in the City of Newton shown as Lot 15 on a subdivision plan by Barnes division plan by Barnes
Engineering Co., Inc.,
Auburndale, MA, dated
November 12, 1968, recorded in Middlesex South
District Deeds, Book 11711,
Page 24

District Deeds, Book 11711, Page 24.

Page 24.

Containing 25,089 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan. Subject to and with the benefit of all rights in and to all the streets and ways shown on said plan to be used for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the City commonly used in the City of Newton, including the right to use said ways for all utilities in, over and under

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton on the Southerly side of Counthe Southerly side of Coun-ryside Road and shown as Lot 18 on 2 'Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton, MA', dated November 12, 1968, by Barnes Engineer-ing Company, Inc., record-ed in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11711, 1989, 27

Page 24.
Containing 25,003 square feet of land according to said plan.
Parcel IV:

surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding by a given by deliver. It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested, fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newwith the buildings thereon situated in said Newton on the Southerly side of Countryside Road and shown as Lot 17 on a 'Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton, successive weeks in the Nev ton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last

publication to be one day at least before said return day. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentyseventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) July 10, 17, 24

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
> Middlesex, ss.
> PROBATE COURT
> No. 135295A
> ORDER FOR SERVICE
> BY PUBLICATION

Barbara L. Monahan, Plaintiff, s. Francis J. Monahan, Jr.,

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Francis J. Monahan, Jr., the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer in accordance with Sup-plemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, it appearing to the Court that this is an action: to dissolve the bonds of mat-rimony, for separate support custody of and allowance for custody of and allowance for minor children, for conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth; that the said Francis J. Monahan, Jr. cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereapouts are unknown; that personal se vice on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this ac-

Ordered that said Francis Ordered that said Francis J. Monahan, Jr. is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the twenty-second day of September, 1960, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication. to the hearing and adjudication

pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be an-Ordered that the accompany-ing summons be published in the Newton Graphic, Newton, Middlesex County, once a week for three consecutive weeks Dailas Realty, Inc. Present holder beginning July 10, 1980; and it is further of said mortgage.
By its attorneys.
MURRAY G. SHOCKET
& ASSOCIATES

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address. Vincent F. Leahy (NG) July 10, 17, 24 The decision to go to camp

BOSTON — The chief psychologist at the Children's Hospital Medical Center says its all right for parents not to feel guilty about sending children off to camp for the summer - provided the child wishes to go.

Joseph Lord, Ph.D. (himself a former playground director), says, "Camping is a great experience for children," and offers some practical and comforting advice for parents who may be agonizing over the deci-

"It is psychologically and mutually beneficial for children to have a healthy separation from their parents," he says. "Parents need time off to be with each other and other adults.

"However, I would not send a child who is under the age of 8 to overnight camp. Children that age are, usually, not emotionally mature enough to cope with being separated from their parents for extended periods of time.

When youngsters reach 8 or 9, one of their developmental tasks is to move away from the earlier, very intense relationship with parents and becone more involved with other children. That's why Little League, the Girl Scouts, and Cub Scouts start at a particular age. Children in this age group are ready for, and need, group activities."

Lord says parents should not force children to go to camp if they are set against it but adds that there are steps parents can take to psychologically prepare the child who wants to go.

"Take the time to thoroughly discuss the matter with the child," he says. "Don't stress how much you're going to miss him or her.

Listen carefully for questions the child raises and note which ones are points of anxiety. Don't try to convince the child that he or she will love camp: children are usually pretty smart and it won't work.

"If they are showing signs of ambivalence about it, play up the positive things like horseback riding, swimming, crafts, and other activities that you know the child likes.

"Do not initiate the subject of homesickness, but if it does come up,



Campers at the West Suburban YMCA's Camp Chickami in Wayland display masks they created during one of the camp's craft sessions.

admit that the child might be homesick for a little while, that this is

"Then let the child know that other children, even those who seem to be having the best time, are probably a little homesick too. Let the child know that the camp counselors are people who like children and that they are there to help them with any problems

they might have," Lord says.

Lord also says that another thing parents can do is make arrangements with the parents of one of the child's friends for the youngsters to go to

camp together.
"Once the child is at camp," Lord continues, "write cheerful, positive letters, but don't make them so full of exciting events at home that the child feels left out. For example, don't write that 'we had a cookout,' or 'your sister is going to the circus.' Letters passed. should be more on the order of 'I'm glad you're having a good time; I hope you do well in the camp play,'

and that sort of thing."

The Children's psychologist lists several things that parents and other family members can do to make the camping experience more enjoyable for those at

camp and those at home. Write rather frequently - at least twice a week. Don't forget to type or print the letters as clearly as

 Give the child a supply of stamped, self-addressed postcards to make communicating with you as easy as possible. Most children don't like to write, but some camps require, that they do so.

 If you are concerned as a result of an anxiety-filled letter, call and ask the camp director to investigate the situation, rather than jumping into the car. Often, by the time the parent reaches camp, the unhappiness has

In conclusion Lord reminds parents, "It's not the quantity of time you spend with your child, but the quality of it.'

Judge denies trial

cashing them at the Newton Treasurer's Office where she was supposed to deposit them in Mann's

credit union account. Stressing that the rules and procedures on the motion for a new trial after an appeal has been filedare unclear Troy said he will try to clarify the issue by taking the case to the Court of Appeals or the State Supreme

Troy, who will file a "preservation of rights" brief contesting the decision later this week, said, "It is a necessary and natural right for post trial remedies to be heard before the

district court.".... Citing several cases from the State Supreme Judicial Court which support his right to request a motion for a new trial in the district court even

NEWTON - Funeral services were

held Friday, July 18, for 18-year-old

Noel Foley, who became Newton's

fourth traffic fatality on Tuesday, Ju-

passenger in the back seat of a car

The car, a 1978 Oldsmobile, split a telephone pole and knocked over a traffic light at the corner of Water-

town and Craft Streets, according to

Bartinelli said the car was split in

three sections and that it also

destroyed a mailbox, knocking it 60

feet in the air, and broke a fire

Young, the driver, and another passenger, Joseph McNeil, 18, of

Washington Terrace, Newtonville,

were treated for injuries at Newton-

Monday evening, Foley had gone to visit his girlfriend, a junior at Newton

North, and then went to a friend's

house to play pool. The accident oc-cured at 2:40 a.m., on the way home

Foley is survived by his parents,

Dana and June Foley of Eddy Street, West Newton, his brothers and

sisters, Dana J. III, Sean, Lu-Ann Au-

coin, Cheryl, and Rion, and his grand-

mother, Mrs. Marion Roberts, of

Joseph Peruzzi

NEWTON - Funeral services were

held Wednesday, July 23 for Joseph

Perruzzi, 77, who died at Newton

-Wellesley Hospital after a brief il-

He was a Newton resident for over

60 years, and a member of the Bricklayers' Union, Local 32 of

He is survived by his wife, Angelina

(Cardarelli), and two sisters, Mrs.

Gerarda Cardarelli of Newtonville

and Mrs. Donata Cellucci of Philidelphia. He was the brother of

the late Donata Perruzzi. He is also

Newton.

from the pool game.

Wellesley Hospital and released.

Police Capt. John Bartinelli.

Noel Foley

Avenue, West Newton.

hydrant.

said, "No man, no law and no system can take away the substantive rights of the individual to stand before this court.

Troy vowed, "I promise you this will be changed."
During Mrs. Ossinger's trial in

Newton District Court Asst. Dist. Atty. John Lawlor contended that Mrs. Ossinger crossed out the restrictive endorsement "for deposit only" when she cashed the salary vouchers. The first lie detector test Mrs. Ossinger took given by the police during their investigation was inconclusive because she was on medication for

high blood pressure at the time. A second polygraph test during the

after an appeal has been filed, Troy but Mrs. Ossinger refused to take the test. Mrs. Ossinger had testified that she never cashed the Mayor's paychecks.

From page 1

However, two treasurer's office tellers testified that Mrs. Ossinger cashed Mann's paychecks at their windows about once a month. During his arguments before Judge Jablonski Friday, Asst. Dist. Atty.

Hardoon argued that as a matter of procedure, "the court should not even deal with the motion for a new trial." Noting that under present pro-

cedures an appeal must be filed after a conviction before leaving the court, Troy had argued under new rules it is clear that the judge is required to hear a post-trial motion even after an police investigation was scheduled, appeal has been filed.

Newton. He also leaves four brothers,

Francis "Mike" Corrigan, B.P.D. of

Dorchester, Newton firefighter An-

drew Corrigan, John Thomas Cor-

Newton. He also leaves three grand-

Funeral services were held from

the Brasco and Son Memorial in

Waltham, followed by a Mass at Our

Lady's Church in Newton, Burial was

in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

children.

rigan and Daniel Corrigan, all of

Obituaries

survived by several nieces and and Miss Theresa Corrigan, both of

Funeral services were held from the Andrew Magni Funeral Home, Watertown St., Newton, followed by a Mass at Our Lady's Church in Newton and burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Foley, a star football player at Newton North High School, was a **Edmund Corrigan** driven by Michael Young, 18, of Elliot

NEWTON - Funeral services were held Monday for Edmund V. Corrigan, 57, a retired Newton firefighter who died Thursday, July 17, at Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury

after a long illness.
Born in Newton, Mr. Corrigan was a lifelong resident of the city. He was a disabled Newton firefighter who had served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, the Newton Firemen's Relief Association. and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. division 14 of Watertown.

He leaves his wife, Helen F. (Cotton), and six daughters: Mrs. Jane Power of Waltham, Mrs. Betty Mazola and Miss Mary Lou Corrigan, both of Newton, Mrs. Kathlene Paglia of Watertown, Miss Julie Corrigan Levine Chapels 470 Harvard Street, Brookine 277-8300

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Around Rewton

Theater

"The Merchant of Venice," Publick Theater, Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, through Aug. 2, Wednesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call 262-3163.

... "Dark of the Moon," Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, July 24-26 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 on Thursday and \$4.50 on Friday and Saturday. Call

... "The Life That We Lead," a Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill "kabarett," July 24-26, July 31 to Aug. 2, Aug. 7-9, at 8 p.m., Suffolk Theater Co., Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Tickets \$5.50 on Thursdays and \$6.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Call 542-3200.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" July 24-27, July 31, Aug. 1-3, Middlesex Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord, at

8 p.m. Admission \$5. ... "Kiss Me, Kate," staged by par-ticipants in the Newton Recreation Department summer theater program, July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, Newton South High School, Newton Centre, at 8 p.m. Admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for people under 12 and senior

Music

."Fourth Annual Bach Week" July 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m., Castle Hill, Crane Estate, Ipswich. Admission \$7 on Friday and \$8 on Saturday.

Newton Community Concert and Jazz Band Sunday, July 27, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Green, corner of Centre Street and Langley Road. Free. Concert in Mason-Rice School if it

.. Ars Antiqua Trio plays a concert of music from three centuries, Sunday, July 27, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

... "Georg Philipp Telemann," a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the composer, Sunday, July 27, at

5:30 p.m., Castle Hill, Crane Estate, Ipswich. Admission \$6

Guy Van Denser and Billy Novick perform Tuesday, July 29, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St. Free. In Aquinas auditorium if it rains.

Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing Tuesday, July 29, at 8 p.m., Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. Open sight-reading of Beethoven's "Mass in C." Admission \$2 for and \$1 for undergraduate students.

Harvard Chamber Players concert Wednesday, July 30, at 8 p.m., Paine Hall, Harvard University. Free.

.Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra holds open sight-reading session Wednesday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Church, corner of Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St. in Arlington Center. All orchestral instruments, especially strings, are invited to read the works of Beethoven, Mozart and

.Concord Band Concert Thursday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m., Minuteman National Historical Park, Concord. Free.

Art

Sculpture Exhibition, .Outdoor DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, July 27 to Sept. 7. No charge weekdays. Admission \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens weekends

Annual New England Exhibition of the Cape Cod Art Association July 27 to Aug. 20, Association Gallery, Rte.

"Artful Cloth," embroidery, applique and cross-stitchery by women from Southeast Asia, and paintings by Florence Rosenfeld, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during

. Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Harftford St., during July and August.

.. Linocuts by students of Will Robinson, of Meadowbrook Junior High, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St.,

during July. ...'The Dinner Party," by Judy Chicago, Cyclorama Building, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., through Aug. 31, daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$2.50. Sunday, 5-10

p.m., admission free. ...'American Impressionism,' Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston, through Aug. 31. Admission \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and senior citizens and 50 cents for children.

Children

..."The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" and "The White Spider's Gift," by Connecticut puppeteer Michael Graham, Saturday and Sunday, July 26 and 27 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace Theater, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

..Bookbinding with Jeanne Williamson Monday, July 28, from 10 a.m. to noon, Burr Park. Material fee 50

..Magic Miracles with the Amazing Joe Carota Tuesday, July 29, Emer-son Playground at 10 a.m., Stearns Playground at 1 p.m., and Lincoln-Eliot Playground at 3 p.m. Free.

... "Mask-arade," an Art Maze program, Tuesday, July 29, Newton Centre Playground; and Friday, Aug. 1, Hamilton School, from 10 a.m. to noon. Material fee 50 cents.

Gerwick Puppets Theater Wednesday, July 30, at 2 p.m., Newton Centre Playground. "Adventures of Thornton Burgess." Free. In Mason-Rice School if it rains.

..Story Hour mor 3-6-year-olds Wednesday, July 30, at 10:30 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

Film Program Tuesday, July 29, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, July 30, at 3 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St.; and Thursday, July 31, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge

Senior Citizens

Sixth Anniversary Party, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Tuesday, July 29, at 1:15 p.m.

..Patchwork and Applique Pillows Wednesday, July 30, at 10 a.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.

"The Responsible Consumer," a discussion with Debbie Doncov of the Middlesex County Extension Service, Wednesday, July 30, at 1:15 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

.. Piano Lessons and a Sing-Along Thursday, July 24 and 31 from 1 to 3 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.

Dance

... Square Dancing with Steve Park and the Garden City Squares Thursday, July 24, at 7 p.m., Auburndale Playground, West Pine Street, Auburndale. Free.

.. Hannah Kahn and Dancers Friday, July 25, and Saturday, July 26, at 8 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Free. No tickets or reservations.

..."The Art of Black Dance and Music" Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Admission \$4 for adults and \$2 for people under 17 and senior citizens

.. Folk Dancing with Maryann and Connie Taylor Wednesday, July 30, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Playground. Free. In the Mason-Rice gym if it

Plus

.. Candidates' Night Tuesday, July 29, at 8:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 32 Columbus St. Republican primary opponents for state representatiive in the 12th Middlesex District (Robert Tennant and Robert Katz), Richard Jones, Republican candidate for Congress. Robert Spain, Republican candidate for state representative in the 11th Middlesex District.

.. David Rees, British author and critic, will speak on criticism of children's and young adult books Tuesday, July 29, at 4 p.m., Lecture Hall C 103, Simmons College, Boston.

.Free Cancer Screening Wednesday, July 30, from 7-9 p.m., Newton-Wellesley Hospital outpatient department. Colo-rectal cancer screening. Call 552-7058 for an appointment.

.Use A Computer, play simulation games, create your own programs or learn from preprogrammed units, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145 to reserve time.

.To have listings in the Around Newton Calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161, or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.



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3rd Pair \$500

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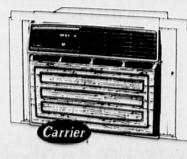
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MASTER CHARGE VISA **AMERICAN EXPRESS**

Vol. 110, No

NEWTON-A manic Land Us the petition of t of Damascus Aldermen after the petition ende day night. The motion

committee hea the case and sa social hall prese Ald. Terry Mo man, said after mind it is clear is empowered to this petition w danger of a cou Attorney F representing th expects the Boa

prove the petition There were I bigotry or prej side at Monday The Land Us proposal from that the City church again Department of for a curbcut ar from Route 9. When the peti

Boute 9 was f DPW, the city Barry Canner s

Crys mor

By DON NEWTON congestion due t ple using Crysta ed residents of that regulations regulate traffic We have to d

traffic going the Crystal Lake N tion, at the meeting Tuesda Residents, sev ed the meeting, ed along both s make it impossi get through the

By JONAT NEWTON seemed to be a ty backfired las in Newton that Republican ca against a re Palestine Lib

was cancelled. "Should ther Palestinian stat was the questio Richard Jones. didate for Cor District, agains saini, director formation Offi debate was spo Republican City to have been he

(PLO) ran into

BY JONATI

NEWTON-Wh Mexico about si Leslie Korn a found for them earth, a remote tion of about 150 It was there founded the Pol Mexico, a tr teaching cente what Korn de special place." Polarity thera

various natura found througho "holistic" app both the mental of a person's manipulation stretching exe health building positive though tain perfect modern day cou of acupuncture cient health reg

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St. John petition goes to board on 4-4 vote

NEWTON-A deadlocked Alder-regular traffic, if the city backed up during busy church activities.

The four to four vote show the petition of the Church of St. John
Both the Newton Fire Department Shea, Schur, Sheehan and Mo the petition ended in a tie vote on Mon- acceptable under certain conditions.

Ald. Terry Morris, committee chairman, said after the meeting, "In my mind it is clear, legally, what the city mind it is clear, legally, what the city mind it is clear, legally what the city mind it is clear.

Attorney Peter Harrington, representing the church, said that he expects the Board of Aldermen to approve the petition at its next meeting.

There were no further charges of biggtry or prejudice made by either cha

side at Monday's meeting. proposal from the Law Department dinances.' that the City of Newton and the Church again petition the State with restrictions was made by Ald.

Department of Public Works (DPW) Carol Ann Shea.

Some of the restrictions placed on Carol Ann Shea.

Some of the restrictions placed on Aldermen with the report that the recommendation to approve resulted in a tie vote.

If the petition is not approved by the Aldermen, the church may sue the ci-

Drawings showing a social hall The motion was made after the reduced in size by about 10 percent committee heard new testimony on were shown to the committee. The the case and saw altered plans for the committee set an occupancy limit in social hall presented by the church. the social hall for a maximum of 400

bigotry or prejudice made by either church, asked the committee to approve the petition saying "We have The Land Use committee heard a met your requirements and or-

om Route 9. the petition included no parking on When the petition for a curbout into Dudley Road or Route 9, no Boute 9 was first presented to the simultaneous usage of the church and DPW, the city did not go in on the the social hall, the co-petitioning for hearings. Planning Department chief the Route 9 curbcut by both the city Barry Canner said that the DPW may and the church and the hiring of a reconsider a Route 9 access for policeman to regulate traffic flow

The four to four vote showed Ald. Shea, Schur, Sheehan and Morris in of Damascus to the full Board of and the Newton Police Department favor of the proposal. Opposed were Aldermen after a motion to approve indicated that a Route 9 access was Ald. Creem, Daley, Gaynor and Taglienti.

Taglienti had told the committee, "It's unsafe to have a building that large on Route 9."

There is concern among the neighbors on Dudley Road about the environmental and safety factors of

Dr. David Slovik, a Dudley Road is empowered to do. To fail to approve accommodate at least 133 cars, in action would put the city in cordance with all zoning laws, action would put the city in cordance with all zoning laws, action would action would be action with all zoning laws, action would be action with all zoning laws, action with all zoning laws, action would be action with all zoning laws, action with all zoning laws. danger of a court suit which it would cording to the church's architect. The comodate police and fire vehicles in

unfair for the committee to dictate the use of the social hall, it's a church related hall."

The petition now goes to the full Board of Aldermen with the report

Aldermen, the church may sue the ci-

City solicitor Michael Pierce speculated that if the church takes the issue to court and the court rules in its

favor, it would still be unclear as to



An apple a day

Cathy Croce (left) and her cousin Candy Croce (right) enjoy an apple on a hot day at the Newton Highlands playground. (Photo by Steve Burke)

Crystal Lake neighbors seek more traffic, parking control

By DONNA LOMBARDI Staff Writer

NEWTON - Traffic and parking congestion due to the number of people using Crystal Lake have compelled residents of that area to request that regulations be implemented to regulate traffic and limit parking.

We have to do something to divert traffic going through the area," said Jane Mezza, chairwoman of the Crystal Lake Neighborhood Association, at the Traffic Commission meeting Tuesday.

Residents, several of whom attended the meeting, claim that cars parked along both sides of Allerton Road make it impossible for fire engines to

get through the street. They added that people ignore the

no parking signs throughout the area and that speeding by people in automobiles is a danger to the many children, joggers, and bicycle riders.

Others said their driveways have been blocked and accidents have occured when residents have attempted to get around cars that are illegally

"Each day I've watched a school bus try to get through there," said Judy Goldberg of Allerton Road. The bus must stop and back before it can make the turn at the end of the narrow two-way street where she lives.

"The school bus has a great deal of difficulty trying to make that turn. Imagine a fire engine trying to get through," she said.

Members of the association offered

the commission a proposal listing seven traffic regulations they want

Crystal Lake area residents have complained for many years about the traffic and parking problems, Edwin Wiest, chairman of the Traffic Commission, noted.

At Wiest's recommendation, the commission is leaving the proposal on the agenda until the second week of September, which is when the next meeting will be held.

"A complete study is needed in this Wiest said. Recommending that the association work closely with David Tannozzini, city traffic planner, and the Police Department, Wiest noted that a traffic diversion CRYSTAL LAKE-Please see page 23

Guidelines for Corner plan

By STEVEN BURKE

Staff Writer NEWTON CORNER — Members of the Newton Corner Community approved preliminary guidelines last week which may hamper a proposal to revitalize the area.

Neighborhood residents overwhelmingly approved the guidelines at a community meeting which Mayor Theodore Mann and city department representatives attended to answer questions and inform community

residents of available services. The guidelines, which are a barometer of community concerns for development of the area, were in-

itiated by the Task Force of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Planning Committee.

The Druker Co. of Boston has presented plans to the neighborhood and city officials which include the demolition of the Gorin and Leeder properties and the construction of a parking garage at an estimated cost of \$29 - \$34 million.

The Druker Co. already ahs has an option agreement to purchase the Gorin and Leeder building at an estimated cost of \$1.2 million.

Although Mayor Mann declared at the outset of the meeting that he could not "deal specifically" with the

Druker proposal because the city has not received a "definite set of plans" which could be analyzed, many members of the community voiced angry opposition to the Druker pro-

In an attempt to express their outrage, several members of the community tacked photographs on the wall outside the meeting of Castle Square, a 15 year old run down project in the South End, owned managed and developed by the Druker Co., according to community members.

NEWTON CORNER—Please see page 23

PLO debate plan backfires

By JONATHAN D. ROBBINS Staff Writer

seemed to be a clever play for publici- debate were withdrawn or cancelled, ty backfired last week when a debate according to Jones. in Newton that would have pitted the Republican candidate for Congress against a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) ran into strong opposition and was cancelled.

'Should there be an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank?" was the question to be debated by Dr. Richard Jones, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, against Dr. Hatem I. Hussaini, director of the Palestine Information Office of the PLO. The debate was sponsored by the Newton Republican City Committee and was to have been held July 22 at the Mar-

The debate was advertised in the NEWTON — What at first had Jewish Advocate. Other ads for the

The idea for a debate came from Richard Jones' campaign manager, Jerry Lange, he said in an interview last week. At first, Lange and Jones had wanted to debate someone from the State Department on the issue of President Carter's mideast policies,

When the State Department declined to send a representative, the Jones staff decided that a debate with the representative from the PLO would be a good way to air Jones' strongly pro-Israel stance.

Lange said,"we wanted a forum where the PLO's propaganda could be

Jones, who has been stressing foreign policy issues in his campaign, said that he had "material that needed to be brought to the attention of

The idea of having a debate here with a representative of the PLO was not well-received in Newton.

The common fear of those opposed to the debate, according to those interviewed, was that granting the PLO a forum would be sanctioning the PLO as the official representative of the Palestinian people, or condoning the PLO's activities.

Campaign manager Lange said, 'The last thing Dick (Jones) wanted to do was to help legitimize the PLO." Lange said people on the Republican City Committee and

PLO-Please see page 23

Davis School sale moving along

NEWTON - President of the Newton Community Service Centers (NCSC) John Eller indicated Wednesday the NCSC will purchase the Davis

School from the city.
Eller said the NCSC will inform Mayor Theodore Mann of an "essential agreement" with the city's offer early next week.

Noting that there are several minor "technicalities" which still must be cleared up, Eller said, "We are in basic agreement with the Mayor's let-

Eller explained, "From our point of view, it appears atthis point that we have completed the process."

Eller said the NCSC is anxious to

finalize the sale and begin passing papers on the sale of the school.

Speaking about the long negotiation process, Eller said,"It seems like a long time since we started last December, but major actions like this take a long time." Eller, who praised the city and the area residents for their support, added, "We are thrilled that we have come this far in the process and people are feeling more enthused about the Community Centers and the Davis School."

Mayor Mann indicated last week that the sale will include city use of the school building for the West Newton Library, the Health Department and the Community Schools pro-

Mann said the move of the West Newton Library means the Chestnut Street land where the library is located will return to the tax rolls.

Noting he was pleased by the Center's willingness to work with the city, Mann indicated the city has been successful in getting the Center to agree to the move of the West Newton Library to existing library space in the building, which was a major impasse in negotiations for the sale of the school.

The Board of Aldermen recommended several months ago the school be sold to the NCSC for \$225,000

DAVIS-Please see page 23

Leading the idyllic life

BY JONATHAN D. ROBBINS Staff Writer

NEWTON-While traveling through Mexico about six and a half years ago, Leslie Korn and Janet Schreiber found for themselves a paradise on earth, a remote village with a population of about 1500.

It was there that the two women founded the Polarity Health Center of Mexico, a treatment clinic and teaching center for the natives of what Korn describes as "a very special place."

Polarity therapy is an integration of various natural healing methods found throughout the world. It is a 'holistic" approach, dealing with both the mental and physical aspects of a person's health. It involves manipulation of pressure points, stretching exercises, purifying and health building diets, and the use of positive thoughts and attitudes to attain perfect health. It combines modern day counseling with elements of acupuncture and various other ancient health regimens.

Korn cites an example of a mother who brought her daughter to the treat-

ment house. The little girl's head was locked in an awkward position, as if frozen in a moment of fear.

The doctor in the village had given the girl some drugs which were designed to relax the muscles, but they had been ineffective. Korn talked to the girl, finding out that the girl had been indeed petrified by a "creepy

With a few sessions of therapy, the girl was taught how to relax and learned how to control her fear. The stiffness that had gripped her face

As Korn shows snapshots of white sandy beaches, turquoise ocean water, and lush tropical vegetation, she describes a place that is still unspoiled by the manifestations of twentieth century civilization.

"I made a choice between the relaxed, healthful lifestyle of the village and the hectic, modern life here, said Korn.

The place is a small fishing village on the west coast of Mexico south of Puerto Vallarta, the trendy vacation resort for the rich. Korn hesitates to give the name of the tiny village, fearlure for vacationers and developers, who would spoil the natural beauty of the land.

For the time being, this is an unlikely prospect. Surrounded by rugged mountains and dense tropical jungle, the village is accessible only by a twohour boat ride from Puerto Vallarta. It has no electricity, no water system, and no automobiles.

It was into this natural setting that Leslie Korn and her friend, Janet Schreiber wandered and chose to stay. The members of the small foreign community in the village, Americans and Canadians, asked Korn and Schreiber to stay and teach their children. Eventually, the natives asked the two women to teach their children the English language.

Korn became interested in vegetarianism and various natural health methods. She studied yoga and nutrition, learning more about the natural ways of staying healthy. Her studies brought her in contact with native healers and herbologists who LESLIE KORN-Please see page 23



Leslie Korn

Mall Filene's cash register broken into

NEWTON — Thieves made off with \$160 from Filene's in the Chestnut Hill Mall Monday night.

Police said a customer reported clerk in the housewares department at about 8 p.m. that two men opened the cash register while the clerk was busy, and stole the cash. Police are investigating the incident.

A thief reportedly stole a Brookline woman's billfold, which contained approximately \$140, while she was shopping at the Stop and Shop on Boylston Street Monday.

Two Newton youths were threatened by a thief who demanded their money and fled with \$35 at the Riverside MBTA State Station Friday, according to police.

Police said that the thief fled after one of the Newton youths struck his hand and regained \$20 the man attempted to steal. Police are investigating the incident.

An IBM memory typewriter valued at more than \$2,000 was stolen from a Waltham Street office Friday, police

An attempted purse snatching was. foiled by a Newton woman who refused to hand her pocketbook to a thief on Allerton Road Saturday afternoon,

according to police.
Police said that at about 4 p.m. the thief demanded the Newton woman give up her pocketbook. When the woman refused, the thief fled towards Weeks Junior High School.

Three apartments on Chase Street were broken into Tuesday, according to police. Police said among the valuables stolen from the apartments were an oriental rug, a marble top table, silverware and jewelry.

Approximately \$100 was also stolen from a Commonwealth Avenue home Tuesday, according to police.
Thieves also made off with jewelry

and silverware from a Sylvan Avenue home Tuesday. Jewelry and a ship's clock were

stolen from a Temple Street home Monday, according to police.

Police said thieves also made off with jewelry, including several bracelets, from a Prince Street home

Office equipment, including an IBM selectric typewriter valued at \$750 and two adding machines worth an estimated \$75, were stolen from the American Life Insurance Office on 50 Tower Road Monday.

A Brookline boy was treated and released for minor injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle on Bryon Street Monday. Police said William Litchman of Babcock Street was struck by a car driven by Marie Louise Riley of California at about 8 p.m.

A 26-year-old Brighton man was charged with driving to endanger Saturday after he lost control of his car on Resevoir Avenue Saturday, ac-

cording to police. Fariboz Saeyan, the driver of the car, received minor injuries in the accident and was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Police said witnesses reported Saeyan was allegedly racing a blue

BOSTON — Paper money is no longer accepted on the MBTA's

Riverside Line and on express buses,

Commuters must purchase tokens

or ten ride express bus tickets, since

dollar bills have been jamming fare

boxes and present a personal safety

hazard to MBTA operators in

The decontinued acceptance of paper money on the Riverside Line and express buses will save the (T) at

least \$54,000 annually in revenue col-

lection costs, and thousands more in

maintenance costs for jammed fare

boxes, according to Jonathan Taylor,

the MBTA announced this week.

transporting the cash.

corvette when the accident occured.
A 16-year-old Newton boy escaped serious injury when he was hit by a car on Cherry Street Friday night.

Police said that David Caissie of 848 Watertown Street was riding his bicycle when he was hit by a 1977 Buick Coupe driven by Walter Tennant,28,

Caissie was treated and released for minor injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

In the second burglary in a week at the Tower road offices, more than \$1,400 of valuables were stolen from the American Frozen Foods Office Saturday, according to police. Police said the office door was forced open by thieves and a typewriter valued at \$750; a television worth an estimated \$300: two calculators valued at \$250: and a multi-band radio valued at \$175 were stolen.

A gas grill was stolen from the backyard of a Cynthia Road Home home Sunday, according to police.

In addition, a canoe, owned by a Brookline man, that was docked at Crystal Lake was stolen. Edwin Taylor of 22 Orkney Road reported the theft, police said.

Approximately seven Newton homes were broken into last Thursday, according to police.

Silver trays were stolen from a Waban Hill Road home Thursday, police reported. Thieves also entered an apartment under construction at 210 Nonantum Street Thursday and made off with a washer and dryer worth an estimated \$600.

Approximately \$25 was stolen from a Hardy Street home last Thursday. In addition, \$150 was stolen from a Kensington road home on the same day when a burglar cut through a kitchen screen window. Police also reported attempted

were parking in spaces reserved for handicapped and disabled shoppers, breaks at Callahan's restaurant and a Chase Avenue home last Thursday. In another theft last Thursday, level signs in front of these parking more than \$80 worth of clothing was spaces, clearly marked "reserved for handicapped," regular customers would be able to easily identify han-dicapped spaces and leave them for

stolen from the Ski Chalet in Newton. Police also reported a burglars at-tempt to make off with valuables from a Herrick Circle home last Thursday was foiled when the thief

was apparently scared off. Police said Lynnette Peck of 125 Herrick Circle reported that she received a phone call from a man who claimed he was hired to clean the

house Thursday afternoon. When Ms. Peck called her parents, who were away, to verify she discovered her parents had not hired any cleaning man.

Police said Ms. Peck was taking a shower that night when she heard noises in the house. Later, although she found nothing missing, Ms. Peck discovered a portable television and a camera were moved, and the front door, which was previously locked,

A woman escaped serious injury when she was hit by a car on Needham Street last Thursday while

riding her bicycle.
Diana Stein of 70 Glen Ave. received minor injuries when she was hit by a 1971 Buick driven by Anthony Borelli,28, of Damon Road.

MBTA assistant treasurer.

explained.

Converting all of the (T's) fare boxes to accept dollar bills would cost

approximately \$7.6 million, Taylor

Express bus patrons will be re-

quired to pay when boarding the bus

rather than when exiting outbound

buses. Ten ride express bus tickets

may be purchased for \$9.50 at the

Riverside collector's booth between

6:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. weekdays or

at the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank,

704 Boylston Street or the Union War-

ren Savings Bank, 50 Summer Street.

side Line and express buses.

Tokens are accepted on the River-

parking spaces, noting that in the city Frank names Newton campaign organizers

the signs reserving handicapped the these spaces."

NEWTON - Harry Crosby, Lois Oxman and Jeff Bernstein have been named to chair Democratic congressional candidate Barney Frank's campaign in Newton.

persons would be key organizers in his bid for the 4th Congressional District seat:

Claire Stern, Josh Davis, Audrey Cooper, Louise Hauser, Lillian Radlo, Ros Winsor, Debbie Reichard, Leonard Zakim, Nicky Payne, Bar-bara Holtz, Frank White, Judith Sellers, Helen Lowenthal, Mark Sorgman, Ann and Mark Roberts, Anne Marie and Bob Carleo, Mary and Gerry Byrne, Irene and Tom Egan, Helen and George Bresnahan, Robert Martin, Lynn Holbein, Marian

Maae, Suellen Segal Perold and

lots the signs are only several feet off

In othercases, Feeley said people

feel they are entitled to park in the

spaces because they are in a hurry or

cannot find a convenient parking

Feeleysaid he hopes other private

lots will follow the example of the Star

Feeley added that in city lots non-

handicapped persons parking in spots

reserved for the handicapped can be

Stephen Moskowitz, deputy director

of Human Services , said the city is

trying to strengthen regulations to

prevent people who are not disabled from parking in handicapped spaces.

Moskowitz said the city is consider-

ing putting tow zone signs next to the

handicapped spaces which would mean a stiffer fine and towing

charges for unauthorized people who

parked in the spaces.

Moskowitz said, "Primarily, we are

trying to educate people that you must have a handicapped license

plate or a veteran's plate to park in

McMillan, Steve Morgan, Bob Norris, Sonia Robinson, Judy Marks, Paul Gitlin, Bill Robinson, David Oliver, Judith and Alan White, Carol Liebman, Doug McDonald; Liza and Demetrios Giannaros, Jane Carpineto, Joe Capadona, Maggie Alexander, Fay Cohen, Bill Ramsey, Carole Simon, Bob Ricles, Rosian Zerner, Ruth Moritz, Jordan Trachtenberg and Kobert Silverto.

The Barney Frank campaign has opened a new office at 289 Centre St., Newton Corner. Francesca Zamcheck has been named to manage the

Newtonville Star Market manager Vincent Sulprizio (left) and Newton Safe-

ty Officer Charles Feeley with the taller handicapped-parking sign in the parking lot of the Star Market. (Photo by Steve Burke)

Star manager's idea

Star Market Manager Vincent

Sulprizio saw that many customers

Sulprizio believed that with eye

Sulprizio designed the new signs

and had them installed at his store

and he now says that more customers

are observing the rights of disabled

As a result of Sulprizio's common

sense solution, the Star Market chain

is planning to put-the signs in all their

lots as a public service to the han-

dicapped and unknowing customers.
"I thought it was a good idea,"

Sulprizio said."So, I suggested it to

the department's community service

branch said often people do not notice

Newton Police Lt. Charles Feeley of

the company and they put them in."

he got an idea.

disabled customers.

shoppers.

helping handicapped

the ground.

Market chain.

and have been ticketed.

Frank also announced the following

Roger Feinstein. Also Joan and Ed Lerner, Julie Rosen, Dana Rothkopf, Charles

Newton campaign office.

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by MBTA's Riverside Line

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19 Pelham St. Newton Centre

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PRICES AND THEN BE ENTITLED TO ANOTHER

ONE DOLLAR

HIGHER PRICE PREVAILS

PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE FOR

House rehab grants for Newton Corner

rehabilitation program which will allow for essential repairs and energy conservation improvements will be made available to Charlesbank and James Street homeowners.

The program, which is part of the Newton Community Development Concentrated Block Improvement Program, will provide matching grants and loans for a wide variety of home repairs.

The program will provide funds to enable homeowners to make essential repairs which remove a dangerous health or safety condition and to make energy conservation improvements. City Planning Department officials

said improvements to the quality of the property will be a second priority of the rehabilitation program. In order to qualify for the available

any back real estate taxes. City officials said low income residents will receive first priority for the grants, followed by moderate and

upper income residents. The city Planning Department will open up the application procedure for the grants and loans next week. The application deadline for the project is

grants, applicants must be owners of residential properties and not owe

The matching grant program provides that for a low income applicant the city pay 100 percent of the first \$6,000 and 75 percent of the remaining cost which means that a low income resident would only have to pay \$1,000 for \$10,000 of improvements.

In addition, direct loans will be made available to low income grant recipients for that portion of the proect not covered by the grant.

Moderate income grant recipients must match 50 percent of the grant and upper income recipients, limited to owners of rental property, must match 75 percent of the total grant.

Steve Gartrell, the Planning Department's liason with Newton Corner, said the housing rehabilitation project is a multi-year program.

Gartrell said the project is a continuation of a program which improved Charlesbank and St. James sidewalks and streets.

Gartrell noted that this year the planning department is making im-provements on Jefferson, Maple, Williams, and Peabody Streets which means that housing rehabilitation funds should be available for these residents next year.

BayBank Middlesex elects officers

BURLINGTON - At a meeting of the board of directors of BayBank Middlesex, the following were elected Adminstrative

Richard T. Nolan, assistant security officer.

Commerical Loans Ronald Cote, assistant vice president; Steven J. Morris, loan officer.

Consumer Credit Richard Lustig, assistant vice president; Gary Johnson, Terrence Reilly, Joseph Sentance, loan of-Bernard Levine, Marilyn Wilson, loan operations officers. Operations

Susan Della Camera, operations

655-4409

bedworks

platform

Cambridge

492-2886

10-6 Tues-Sat, Thurs til 9

Rachel Weisenberger, manager; assistant operations manager; Linda Byron, assistant purchasing officer. Personnel

Barbara Gleason, assistant vice president.

Retail Banking Deborah Cotting, Catherine McPhillips, assistant vice presidents; Julia Blackwell, Laurence Harrington, Harry Held, Maureen Hood,

Paul McColgan, Marjorie O'Connor, John Rosander, assistant banking managers; Anne Jaskiewicz, customer relations manager. **Trust Operations**

Maria Simas, assistant trust operations officer.



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NORWOOD CALL NOW 762-7924

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-9, SAT. 9-3

NEWTON-Unifi that 1980 would Republicans, the Republican Comi didate's night Tue The two Repul ponents for State the 12th District, Ald. Robert Teni

Dr. Dick Jon didate for the Co District seat als Bob Spain, a c representative in

gathering.

Jones spoke fir: for some fundar Washington." He tion the nation is Liberals and D gress."

"None of us car passion and welf remarked JOnes.

Jones called fo budget while cu ding, cutting the ment, while caus

Tra pass

traffic regulati the Lincoln-Eliand Franklin So unanimously ap Commision Tue Since the clo Davis schools regulations to a who are being Lincoln-Eliot are required. T by James Cam tor of Support S ing restrictions a.m. to 4 p.m.

The propos parking durin hours be prohi and Derby into direction to Pe St. from the

Mo bec

NEWTON -Rep. David J. mittee on Hun ly Affairs, has The recodif mission's en line with cur

Publi on Ele

WEST NEV **Elder Service** agency on ag persons and to attend a Aug. 11, at 2 munity Servi St., West New area plan. The planni cludes Belmo

Newton, W Wellesley and WSES is a whose purpos years and old homes and co possible. Toward me

fers a variety funded mostly Services pr formation and chore, transp

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Newton GOP is confident

NEWTON-Unified behind the idea that 1980 would be the year of the Republicans, the Newton Ward Five Republican Committee held a candidate's night Tuesday.

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TERCE HWY. 762-7924

am.

The two Republican primary opponents for State Representative in the 12th District, Ald. Bob Katz and Ald. Robert Tennant addressed the

Dr. Dick Jones, Republican candidate for the Congressional Fourth District seat also spoke along with Bob Spain, a candidate for State representative in the 11th District.

Jones spoke first saying "It's time for some fundamental changes in Washington." He attributed the condi-tion the nation is in to "45 years of Liberals and Democrats in Con-

"None of us can live on liberal compassion and welfare state rhetoric,"

Jones called for a balanced federal budget while cutting federal spending, cutting the "fat" out of government, while causing no reductions in services for human needs. He also

called for no reduction in military spending saying, "I am a dove, but I want to be the strongest dove."

"I agree with the Supreme Court's recent ruling on abortion," Jones told the audience. Although he was in the Army for 20 years, Jones said that he is against registration for the draft.

Bob Spain, a neophyte politician running for State Representative in the 11th District; told the audience he would like to see the MBTA run by private enterprise.

In an interview, Spain said that he would stimulate productivity in the state by cutting down on regulations. He also suggested the unemployment problem would be eased by a payroll tax incentive that would encourage employers to hire unskilled laborers.

Spain said that he was opposed to state-funded abortions saying that if a person wanted an abortion they could find "innovative" ways to obtain one.

Ald. Bob Katz stressed "accessibility" if he were elected as State Representative. He pledged to the audience that he would be in his office 40 hours a week serving his constituency

Katz defended his endorsement of Democrat David Mofenson, stressing that he was supporting Mofenson in the Democratic side for the primary

"If there were any way I could help him in his tough battle I would do so,' Katz told the assembly.

Katz supported the idea of statefunded abortions although he did not advocate abortion. He stressed free choice for the individual.

Ald: Robert Tennant, Katz' oppoment in the primary, told the Republicans,"You are looking at a frustrated, angry individual." Tennant said he was especially frustrated with "arrogant legislators" in county and state government.

Tennant said that "unions control the MBTA," and suggested bankrup-ting the system and "starting it over." Tennant stated his opposition to state-funded abortion, capital punishment and he urged caution about Proposition Two and a half saying it "could be dangerous."



Number 1

Children from Thompsonville, Richardson, Hyde, Newton Centre and Newton Highlands playgrounds celebrate after a scavenger hunt held at the Newton Highlands playground recently. (Photo by Steve Burke)

Traffic control changes pass for northside schools

NEWTON- Requests that several traffic regulations in the vicinity of the Lincoln-Eliot School, Burr School and Franklin School be changed were unanimously approved by the Traffic Commision Tuesday.

Since the closing of the Carr and Davis schools, changes in traffic regulations to accommodate students who are being transferred to Burr, Lincoln-Eliot and Franklin schools are required. The proposal, submitted by James Cameron, Assistant Director of Support Services, calls for parking restrictions during school hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The proposal recommends that parking during the regular school hours be prohibited from the Cherry and Derby intersection in a westerly direction to Pershing Rd., on Cherry St. from the CherryDerby intersection, both north and south, at a prove the one-way street.

distance of 50 feet' and on Derby St., east of the intersection a distance of 50 feet. It provides also for parking space for one bus on the school side of Derby St., west of the school driveway and designating the spot as a tow zone. School crosswalk signs were recommended for Waltham St., north and south of Derby St. and the extension of the present bus stop on Pine St. from 40 feet to 80 feet and designating it as a tow zone.

The proposal passed with little discussion.

Parking and traffic problems were cited by Lincoln-Eliot neighbors, residents of Faxon, Jasset and Beach streets. They requested that those streets be changed to one-way passings and that parking only be allowed on one side of the street. But Edwin Wiest, chairman of the Traffic Commission said that it is unlikely that the Fire or Police departments would ap-

Mofenson legislation becomes

The question of which side of the streets parking would be allowed will depend on interviews with residents. "The police will have to check with each home first," Wiest said.

The commission voted to hold the item until both Fire and Police departments have studied the pro-

Also requesting parking restrictions was a resident of Jackson St. who asked that parking be restricted from his hone at 281 Jackson St. to the ramps on Route 9 at Parker St.

The commission voted unanimously in favor of the 8proposal by Robert A. Curry with no discussion.

In other action, the commission voted down a request by Dr.P. Clendenning that truck traffic be excluded from Walnut Street, since there is no other acceptable route, north or south, for truck traffic.

of 1978, recently passed by Congress.

Another feature of the new law is

the Extended Employment Program

providing subsidized employment

under the jurisdiction of a private

non-profit organization that requires

fees to be subject to the approval of the Rate Setting Commission, and eliminates the \$1500 limit on annual

clients which has proven to be un-

The Rehab Commission's Advisory

Council has been reconstituted under

the new law to allow broader com-

munity representation and to

eliminate the mandated participation

of other state agencies since such par-

ticipation is already achieved through

the Executive Office of Human Ser-

handicapped receive better personal

care and is an extension of my efforts

as Chairman of the Human Services

and Elderly Affairs Committee to im-

prove the delivery of human services to all persons," concluded Rep.

'Hopefully, this law will help the

workable.

Mofenson.

omprehensive

Rte. 9-Elliot redesign irritates store

the U-turn to get groceries." Kahn told the committee that the lease on

NEWTON-Plans approved by the Public Safety and Transportation Committee last week for the Route 9-Woodward Street-Eliot Street intersection may affect more than just traffic-a major supermarket is threatening to close. .

Leo Kahn, president of Purity Supreme, told the committee that the "plan as suggested would be disastrous to the supermarket."

At issue is a series of modifications intersection designed by the state to the Department of Public Works (DPW). The plan calls for elimination of a cut in the median on Route 9 and blocking off access to Purity Supreme. Purity customers would have to use entrances on Elliot Street and Ramsdell Road. more

A traffic consultant hired by Purity Supreme showed a modification to the DPW proposal that would include a stop line and stop light placed on Elliot Street so that the Purity Supreme driveway would not get backed up and traffic could flow more easily in and out of the lot.

Ald. Mark White and Rodney Barker were against the expenditure for the traffic light, both expressing doubts about the need of the signal.

Ald. Paul Daley, a resident of Elliot Street for 25 years, pleaded with the committee to approve the Purity Supreme proposal by saying "Why not do the reasonable compromise

Ald. Mark White said that "If it doesn't work, we can take corrective Rehabilitation Services Amendments action.'

Purity's Kahn told the committee,"We don't believe that an average driver on an average day will make

Boston College names director

CHESTNUT HILL payments for services provided to Turner, associate dean of admissions and financial aid, has been appointed director of financial aid at Boston Col-

lege effective August 1. Before joining Boston College as assistant director of financial aid in January of 1977, Turner was director of financial aid and assistant director of admissions at LeMoyne College fron 1972-1976.

Turner said that the high cost of education makes financial aid a very area for colleges and universities. "I will be working with the administra-tion and the board of trustees in establishing a long-range plan for financial aid. I also intend for this office to be very active in lobbying the federal government on aid to students."

of deficit financing. He just goes out of Purity's property is up in 1981 and **business** suggested that if business suffers due Ald. Daley promised the committee to the new plans, Purity may close. that he would charter the item when it comes before the Board of Aldermen Ald. White told Kahn that he did not think it was fair to threaten the closfor approval. The vote for the DPW's plan showed ing of the supermarket. Ald. White, DePasquale, and Barker Howard Passman, a Newton resivoting in favor and Ald. Katz and Jefdent, said "This is a classic example of where the businessman has com- ferson opposed.

promised, but unlike politicians, the

businessman does not have the luxury

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law, Mass Rehab Commission becomes revamped Under Mofenson's legislation, services which the commission is and authorizes a management strucauthorized to provide have been ex-NEWTON — Legislation filed by ture which is compatible with that of panded to enable the commission to now?" Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), other agencies within the Executive provide independent living services

Chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has been signed into law.

The recodification brings the commission's enabling legislation into line with current federal mandates Office of Human Services.

"Government efficiency and creative social service reform are not mutually exclusive," said Mofenson.

"This legislation brings state rehabilitation efforts into the 1980's."

Public hearing in August on Elder Services plan

WEST NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES), the area agency on aging, asks all interested persons and agency representatives to attend a public hearing Monday. Aug. 11, at 2 p.m. at Newton Com-munity Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, concerning the 1981 area plan.

The planning and service area includes Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston.

WSES is a social service agency whose purpose is to help persons 60 years and older to remain in their own homes and communities for as long as possible.

Toward meeting this goal, WSES offers a variety of programs which are funded mostly from federal sources.

Services provided by WSES are information and referral, case management, case aides, homemakers, chore, transportation, senior employment services, and a congregate and home-delivered meals program.

In addition to these on-going programs, grant monies are made available each year through WSES to fund programs that will either enhance or initiate new services where a need exists. For fiscal 1981, 13 grant programs

are being proposed for the benefit of the area's elder residents. Programs include: legal services,

dental services, protective services, hospice, volunteer development, nursing home ombudsman services, energy assistance, transportation and services to deaf and low-vision elders. These and the other on-going programs offered by WSES are detailed in the area plan.

If you would like more information on any or an or the various proposed programs, drop by WSES's office on or after Aug. 8 at 1001 Watertown St., or call 969-0170 and the information will be sent to you.

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Editorials

In a week when the deposed shah of Iran died without immediate effect on Tehran's captive hostages, all else would seem secondary. But the preoccupation of Washington was with the further calamity that has beset embattled Jimmy Carter.

Washington is never quite happy without a hearing of major proportions. That which is now being called "Billygate" promises to be an inquiry on a level with Watergate, Sen, Joseph McCarthy, and the Kefauver crime probe.

Although the President may be able to clarify and prove non-involvement with brother Billy in any of his dealings with a hostile power, the Roman arena-type spectacle sure to develop could be the straw that breaks the already tottering cam-

paign for re-election.

It comes at a time when the Ted Kennedy forces are stepping up their drive to shake the grip of Carter on pledged delegates in sufficient numbers to make the August Democratic convention competitive.

While no substantial progress has been indicated, the picture now could change and more doubt evolve. Televised photo shots of Kennedy busy on the telephone trying to persuade Carter designees is in-

dicative of what is happening.

But the growing Carter vulnerability was made more apparent over the weekend with disclosure of a drive spurred by 40 House Democrats to have all delegates released in an open convention. Not coincidentally, perhaps, the list of 40 had a considerable number of Kennedy partisans. Among the 40, however, it appeared there were some who believed the nomination would not go to Ted Kennedy even if the open delegate choice were to be

These individuals have gone so far as to list eligible alternates if the rule is changed and delegates do desert the incumbent. Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson, former White House hopeful Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the convention keynoter, Secretary of State Muskie, and Vice-president Mondale are on the list.

All of the foregoing has a fanciful touch. The present question has to be Carter's ability to blunt and destroy the Kennedy organization's raid while at the same time preserving the first ballot commitment of primary results.

Other presidents have had close relatives who embarrassed them without unusual effect. But the Billy Carter case is more than just questionable behavior like shilling for pizzas and beer, as he did in the past. This involves the propriety of involvement in foreign affairs of a brother who was openly the agent of another coun-

The conceded request by the administration for Billy Carter to request a Libyan diplomatic effort at freeing U.S. hostages in Iran puts a stamp of approval on the connection. Or does it? This is what the hearing will be all about.

Unquestionably, President Carter has added to the many troubles already besetting him. The timing is such that it could change the 1980 election dramatically. A major breakthrough for Ted Kennedy? Time will tell.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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Contamination of ground water

By ROBERT DRINAN
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Last week, the subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources on which I serve, began a series of hearings on toxic chemical contamination of ground

Nearly a third of all Massachusetts residents and almost half of all Americans use ground water to supply their homes, and much of our farmland is irrigated with this water. But ground water is being contaminated at an alarming rate by industrial waste dumps, gasoline tanks, and mining activities. Already 22 communities in Massachusetts have lost the use of public or private wells due to toxic contamination.

The Environmental Protection Agency has done too little to address this insidious problem. Through these hearings, I intend to press vigorously for thorough enforcement of present water pollution regulations, formulation and enactment of legislation embodying a comprehensive national groundwater policy, and adequate funding for the EPA to safeguard our nation's environment.

Conservation Assistance The energy conservation tax credits and the subsidized loans recently enacted by Congress will do nothing to help the poor conserve energy. Likewise, the fuel assistance grants, distributed by the Department of Health and Human Services, may help the poor to get through a tough winter, but offer no long-term conservation assistance.

I have written to the director of the Community Services Administration, Richard Rios, urging him to direct the \$100 million from the windfall oil profits tax revenues toward positive conservation projects for the poor. This money should be used for weatherization, emergency repairs, consumer in-formation, community energy planning, and other conservation programs administered by local community agencies. Such an approach would help the needy lower their energy consumption and their fuel bills for years to come

World Hunger
According to the UN, food supplies now in storage are at only a minimum level necessary to maintain world food needs. Still, 30 percent of the world's population goes to sleep each night hungry.

The dimensions of the hunger problem have led me to become a primary cosponsor of the Food Security Act of 1980.

The bill would take excess grain off the market when American farmers have a good harvest, and place it in a reserve established to meet the emergency food needs abroad. When farmers face financial losses from lower crop prices due to overabundant harvests, placing the grain in reserve can guarantee that they are adequately compensated for their labors.

As the House finalizes its legislative priorities for the remainder of this Congress, I am participating in a major effort to bring the Food Security Act to the House floor. We can help millions of the world's hungry while preserving the vital agriculture sector of our economy.

Spinal Injury

A House Subcommittee recently held widely televised hearings on spinal cord injuries. As these hearings reveal, more than one-half million Americans suffer from spinal injuries from automobile, swimming, or other accidents. It is estimated that life-long costs and lost earnings for these injured Americans will amount to \$700,000 per person...including \$40,000 to \$150,000 initial hospitalization and rehabilitation costs.

To help address this national tragedy, I have agreed to cosponsor legislation that would authorize \$16 million for 1981 to finance spinal cord regeneration research. This funding would go to the National Institute for Neurological, Communicative Disorders and Stroke, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Injury of the spine can happen to anyone at any time, and in fact strikes 16,000 families each year. We have a responsibility to those victims and their families to find the answer to these crippling

. . Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Con-

Struggle inside Iran intensifies

Analysis by JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American officials believe that the power struggle within the Iranian government - and not the long-expected death of the former shah - will be pivotal in determining the future of the 52 American hostages in Iran.

The officials spoke just after Radio Tehran announced that elected President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was forced to withdraw his nomination of Mostafa Mir-Salim as prime minister.

The withdrawal means, at the very least, that the formation of a government will be delayed. That, in turn, means that the Iranian parliament's consideration of the hostage issue also will be delayed indefinitely.

At the most extreme, it could mean, according to U.S. officials, the downfall

of the Bani-Sadr presidency and a return to a kind of political anarchy.

The Tehran radio also announced a committee will be formed that will have an effective veto over Bani-Sadr's future ministerial selections. The clear majority in the committee will be held by clerics, and not by the civilian govern-

One U.S. official said, "Things are spinning faster in Tehran, and soon centrifugal force may begin to operate."

The official said the struggle inside Iran is outracing external events and the situation will be changed by the time the impact of the shah's death is fully felt.

The shah's death, while it may be an emotional event, is expected to have no direct impact on the hostage crisis, since the Iranians have fallen back to their other demands, which are unacceptable to the United States: the forced return of the shah's wealth and a public U.S. apology for past behavior.

A State Department spokesman said Monday the Iranians have legal recourse to try to regain the shah's assets and that the U.S. government would not play any role in the legal at-

However, the spokesman added that one of the difficulties would be to determine the size of the shah's assets. They are distributed through various foundations and corporations, in the United

The Iranians already have brought one suit, in the state courts of New York, to try to recover the funds. A State Department spokesman said that the break in diplomatic relations between Iran and the United States does not pose a problem in Iranian representation in court and the U.S. government would not represent the Iranians in court.

The United States has repeatedly ruled out an apology as a price for the



Who can tell future of cable TV?

By LORING SWAIM State columnist

It is one of the most exciting growth very much in flux.

It has enormous potential for profits for those who see coming an explosion in the communications industry and have the wit to get in on the ground floor

It also poses questions for traditional purveyors of news and entertainment, the nation's newspaper publishers, to say nothing of TV stations and networks. How far should they get involved to protect their investments, stay abreast of developments, and take advantage of this revolution in communications?

No one can say with certainty where cable television will take us, but the intensity of competition for CATV franchises here and across the country is so intense, it is a sure sign its time has

Last week, in an important, close, four-to-three decision, the Federal Communications Commission lifted controls on the number of "distant signals" a cable television system could its customers in any given community. It also decided to stop protecting TV stations from competition from cable operators who want to bring in the very same programs that are aired locally.

On the heels of these decisions, Massachusetts Cable Television Commissioner Jeffrey R. Forbes is to announce a deregulation order of his own. He is suspending controls over the rates that cable systems franchised in the state can charge their customers.

After careful study, Forbes and staff came to the conclusion that competition in the marketplace is the best regulator of price and should be given a chance to prove itself. (The deregulation will not apply in those areas where, because of

terrain or other technical factors, the quality of broadcast reception of the three networks is distorted; therefore, viewers do not have a proper "choice").

The Commission will continue to establish guidelines and procedures said already to be among the most effective in the country — under which local communities grant franchises to cable operators. It will also, for the time being, continue to explore important questions of multiple and cross-ownership of communications facilities by newspapers. A test case is the Commission's recent advisory opinion permitting Colony Communications, a subsidiary of the Providence Journal, to apply for a cable franchise in southeastern Massachusetts, in the back yard of the Attleboro Sun-Chronicle but denying the Sun Chronicle the same access, a verdict the paper is contesting.

Gov. King is said to be enthusiastic about the Commission's new move

toward deregulation. It is in line with his own pro-business, pro-growth, pro-development convictions.

To date, 35 Massachusetts communities are hooked up for cable TV. Many more are in the throes of negotiations. So far, the rates charged for a variety of cable services have been reasonable, Forbes says, and he does not expect any sudden jump to flow from his order suspending price controls. If the new freedoms turn out to be abused, it is always possible to reimpose controls.

As the quest for franchises heats up, the Commission seems confident that the procedures it has established for open and public involvement in every step of the process will guarantee that decisions made by local officials will be based on merit and impartiality, not on favoritism or other subjective factors.

Wind power...every little bit helps

Commentary by Frank Sargent

I hope Governor Ed King accepts a recommendation he'll be seeing next week that not only brings back the windmills to Cape Cod, but cuts into the Massachusetts energy problem by tapping a wind. new-old energy source-the

The proposal is to build a 161-acre 100 windmill "farm" at Otis Air Force Base on the Cape and then sell the power they create to a utility firm.

The plan is a result of a Task Force I established as governor when the federal government decided to turn over some military bases—Boston Naval Base, Westover Field, near Springfield, and Otis-to the Commonwealth for its

Rep. Jeremiah Cahir of Pocasset and Senator Jack Alymer of Centerville are on that Task Force and they're meeting a final time next week, then turning over

their recommendations to the governor for his yes or no.

The plan I hope he says yes to calls for building a "wind-farm" on a wooded tract of Otis by a company located in Burlington, Mass. The firm would lease the land from the state, then spend about 5 million private-investor dollars to develop this source of energy, a source that would, for openers, supply some 30 of the energy needs to Otis itself, which houses some 600 families, and that would result in a saving of as much as 20,000 barrels of oil Massachusetts is now con-

"And," Rep. Cahir, Chairman of the Task Force, told me this week, "there is the potential here for this power source to connect with the New England elec-tric grid system," and that would mean sending its energy out around all New England.

The windmills would be sixty to 100 feet tall and use fiberglass blades 26 feet long. They'd take a year to build and UU

they'd yield three megowatts of power a day. Nuclear energy backers turn up their nose at that. Nuke plants produce 1000 megowatts of power a day, and, obviously, there's no comparison therewith this one footnote: no windmill ever produced the danger of a nuclear reactor that's in trouble.

And, no, certainly windpower won't solve America's energy needs, won't even meet the needs of Otis Air Force Base. But, just as certainly, that's not the point: in an age where energy crisis has become a fact of life, every little bit

Sure, there are problems and opposi-

Noise, possible interference with radio-TV reception, disturbance of wildlife, environmental impact, and the safety factory are considerations. Each of the windmill blades weigh 95 pounds, and if they go flying off into space, there's danger.

But there are solutions, or at least pro-posals, for all these problems. On safety,

for example, the windmills are designed to shut down if winds exceed 40 mph. Electrical interference is reduced by using fiberglass instead of steel blades. State wildlife officials have said they think disruption of wildlife will be slight, and as part of the lease, the private company has pledged to return the area to its original condition after construction.

Windmills used to be part of the landscape on the Cape and were once used to pump water from wells. I know of a akesite in Canada where one such windmill continues to do just that, providing water for nearby cabins.

The "windfarm" concept is an experiment worth pursuing. Taxpayers have nothing to lose; we're talking about private investment here. And, energy consumers, all of us, have much to gain from such an experiment. If it works, the idea has application elsewhere in Massachusetts, New England, and other sections of the country.

Rep. Jeremiah Cahir has high hopes for approval from Governor King, and so should we all.

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Opinions

Honky Tonk atmosphere

The City of Newton saw fit to grant a license to a religious organization to sponsor a carnival at a public playground. This took place from July 16 through July 20 at the Hawthorne Playground.

I was opposed to this use of a public facility and am hopeful that our public officials will not again flout the desires of all the abutters.

We were subjected to a honky tonk atmosphere with sirens and amplified music. Our little community was overwhelmed with traffic and

The carnival operators, using old and dilapidated equipment might be put out of business if a vigilant public safety inspector had checked. The

The plan by which Newton will obtain 71 acres of the former 81-acre

Chestnut Hill Country Club as a public

recreational area is an excellent ex-

ample of what can be done when in-

terested citizens, the Board of

Aldermen, and the mayor work

together to achieve an important goal

- the preservation of land of high

When the club failed, the city was

not willing to spend the necessary

funds to acquire and maintain the

land. Loss of the land to development

(up to 130 house lots) was imminent.

Under the plan the city will own 71

acres with a conservation restriction

to protect the land from development.

The city's cost of \$710,000 will be reim-

bursed by federal open space funds, a

special tax assessment on 50 parcels

directly abutting the land, and taxes

from 42 units of low-rise single family

attached housing to be constructed on

the current clubhouse site and

The land will be leased to a non-

profit charitable foundation which

will operate it as a public golf course

at no cost to Newton taxpavers. There

will also be an endowment fund of

over \$100,000, the income from which

will be used to maintain the land as

Kenrick Street.

conservation or recreational value.

Cooperation succeeds

devices for the most part were youngsters themselves. One 3-yearold child was dragged several feet before he could get into the boat on a turntable when the youthful operator set the machine in motion premature-

The carnival operator gave an insurance broker's name from San Antonio, Texas. The carnival operator has a Pelham, N.H., address. Who would be responsible if a more serious tragedy occurred?

Incidentally, who is paying for the broken fence at the Lothrop Street entrance to the playground? Who is paying for the rehabilitation of the park?

Melvin Coburn, Newtonville

public recreation land if the golf

course operation should cease. Other-

wise, the income from this fund will

be available to maintain other public

This beautiful land will be preserv-

ed for the enjoyment of present and

future generations because of the ef-

forts and cooperation of many in-

cluding: the 24 neighborhood families

who put up \$50,000 to buy the land at

the foreclosure sale and who are will-

ing to sell the land at a price barely

sufficient to cover the mortgage, back

taxes, and other liabilities; the

owners of more than 75 percent of lots

abutting the course who offered to be

subject to the special tax assessment;

Mayor Theodore Mann; the Board of

Aldermen, especially the Land Use

Committee and its chairman Terry

Morris; State Rep. David Cohen and

other state officials: the Mutual Bank

of Savings: the developer, the Barkan

Company; and countless neighbors

and citizens who worked to turn a

potential tragedy into a community

In recognition of these

achievements, the Newton Conser-

vators have voted to contribute \$1000

to the endowment fund when it is

Sally Barnett,

Conservators President

established.

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lands throughout the city.

A crime or a shame?

If someone doesn't like the idea of abortion to the point of wanting very women will get thrown in jail for getmuch for it never to happen, then it would be best for those that abhor the idea to work very hard to remove the drunk or run off. reasons why women get pregnant against their will, i.e., the causes of rape and incest and ignorance of methods of family planning and preventing conception.

crime had best become welfare something to alleviate pain and sufworkers or live in the ghetto and talk to those that live there to find out why they can't afford another kid.

If the Right to Lifers get their way and make abortion a crime, then ting an abortion even if she has nine at home to feed and their father's a

If the "Right to Life" group seriously thinks abortion should be a crime, they should give serious thought to funding welfare with the money they're spending to make abortion a People who want to make abortion a crime. Then they'd actually be doing fering instead of creating it.

Dana Smith.

Choose to sign up

To the Editor:

Your parents brought you into this world in this great country a scant 19 or 20 years ago. They chose to because they felt America was great enough to grow in, to live in, and if need be, to serve.

Now, your country is asking you to register by name and date of birth at your local post office. Can you honestly, by any stretch of the imagaination, call this an unwarranted intrusion on

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For once, prove your independence, growth, freedom of choice and, yes, your maturity. Don't be blocked by the vocal destroyers of democracy.

try that has lost face due to the liberal destroyers of value systems. R. Fitzgerald.

Newton Highlands

Notes from Nick

With the First National going out, we will see the Star and the Stop and Shop having a ball with the prices on

They have us bottled up now with convenience stores charging double. These companies can control our living, and that is bad. The attorney general cannot do anything because

I see our mayor is energy-happy. What about all the condominium building going on with in Newton with no solar power or any energy sav-

What a farce. How about all the big cars we are getting wholesale?

This energy saving in Newton is a joke. I could go on and on. One thing sure in City Hall - plenty of hot air, especially in the aldermanic

A jogging path four feet wide is a path for a snake to use.

If my wife and I go jogging, I would like her to be next to me. The four-foot width would throw me and the other runners off stride.

I know the aldermanic Land Use Committee should make it eight feet wide, that is if they are broad-minded. Maybe they should run and get bumped and see how they like it.

I heard from a good source that the reason there are no comedians on television anymore is because they don't have any clean jokes.

Condominium building in Newton is the biggest rip-off the elderly in Newton are getting. The developers are giving only 10 percent for sub-sidized units. They should be ashamed of themselves. I hope the builders get old someday.

I would like to know who would prtect me if a war started?

I notice they will not put religion in the schools, but they bring it up when it comes to protecting our country. What hypocrites!

I am happy to see that Ald. Budge and Schur are worried about the "pooper scooper" law, but who's worried about the human beings who have to go when they're in a shopping

> Nick Nardone, Auburndale



Attached is a letter favoring draft registration. You have given much space to those against draft registration, especially State Senator Jack Backman, and the other side wishes

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WELLESLEY - Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a summer barbeque Saturday, Aug. 2, at the home of the Slotnicks, 40 Willow St., Wellesley Hills.

Raindate is Sunday, Aug. 3. For further information, call Thelma Berenson, 899-2631.

Career counseling

BOSTON - Career Services of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, offers individual career counseling and placement service.

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Many Newton residents were among the 150 Newton-Wellesley Hospital employees recently honored for many years of service to the hospital. Here, NWH Executive Director William Christenson (center) congratulates some of the Newton people inducted into the Quarter Century Club (from left): Joan Scoldy, Vincent O'Brien, Rose Proia, Thomas Bombard, Elvira Costa, Robert Joyce, Philomena Pacione, Jane Rawlings, and George



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Weddings— Amy Pobst wed at St. Philip Neri Church

St. Philip Neri Church was the setting June 28 for the wedding marriage of Amy Rice Pobst to John Gordon Scannell

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pobst of Newton Centre and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Scannell of Belmont.

Maid of honor was Megan Pobst and matron of honor was Carol B. Persicheitti. Suzanna Scannell and Christina Hilliard were bridesmaids. Graham Holmes of

Cambridge was the best man. Marco Persichetti. Mark Mosca and Al Freedman were the ushers. The bride is currently

a student at the Boston University School of Nursing.

The groom graduated from Harvard College cum laude in 1975 and will receive an MA from Boston University in



Mrs. John Scannell Jr.

Marla DiMartino bride of Mr. Robert Lombardi

and Robert Francis Lombardi were married July 12 in a morning ceremony in St. Mary's

Maria Ann DiMartino Catholic Church, Groton, Conn., by the Rev. James A. Curry. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. S. Erik Wintergrass of Newton Centre and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Lombardi of Danbury, Conn. Susan DiMartino, the

bride's sister, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Pierce, Marianne Lombardi, Joan Lombardi, Mrs. Mark DiMartino and Mrs. Craig Sacco. Gordon Shearer was

the best man. Ushers were Al Larson, Mark DiMartino, Eric DiMartino, Craig Sacco and Donald King.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College with a degree in

The groom has a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Connecticut in Storrs and a master's degree in guidance and counselng from the University of Hartford. He is director of guidance at A.I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School in Hartford.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Hartford.





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NEWTON CENTRE

Miss Briemeister weds Richard Gordon

Mrs. Robert Lombardi

The marriage of Mary Jane Briemeister and Richard Keith Gordon took place June 29 at the La Grange Inn, West Islip, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Briesmeister of North Babylon, N.Y., and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Gordon of Newton Centre.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jack Savage of Babylon Methodist Church and Rabbi David Benedict of Brookville, N.Y.

Barbara Adams of Washington, D.C., attended her sister as matron of honor. Jeffrey Gordon of Newton Centre served as best man for his brother, and the ushers included Clifford Gordon and Scott



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon

Gordon, also brothers of the groom.

The bride, who is a graduate of Wellesley College, received her master's degree in biochemistry from Boston University, and is currently employed by Clinical Assays. Cambridge.

The groom received his BS and MS degrees in biochemistry from **Boston University and is** completing his research for his doctorate in microbiology at BU.

Following a honey-moon in the British Isles, the couple will live in Newton Centre.

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Hampton at Brandeis for Armstrong benefit

WALTHAM — Lionel Hampton, a living legend of jazz, will pay tribute to the memory of jazz giant Louis
Armstrong at the second annual
Brandeis Louis Armstrong Music
Scholarship Fund Concert, to be held Sept. 16 at the Spingold Theater on the Brandeis campus.
The "Hamp" will lead his 13-piece

band in a program which also features world-renowned tap dancer Bunny Briggs. All proceeds from the

concert go to the Armstrong Fund. last year with the cooperation of Mrs. Lucille Armstrong, who serves as honorary chairwoman and will attend the concert, the fund is the only such designation in Armstrong's name at an American university.

Tickets are \$25 for orchestra seats \$10 balcony. For further informa-tion call Brandeis Office of

Public Affairs, 647-2221. Appropriately, it was a 1930 meeting



Lionel Hampton

Louis Armstrong that put Hampton into the musical history books

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Hampton will never forget that date, because it ushered in an era that will always be remembered.

"I remember it clearly. We were onstage playing, and the next thing I knew, Benny was there playing clarinet. Gene Krupa got into the act on drums, and Teddy Wilson started on the pinne. We immed like that all on the piano. We jammed like that all night long. Then the next morning we

went out and made some records. Those early recordings led to close contact between Hampton and Goodman which, in turn, led Hampton into

Goodman's group.
It was the start of the Swing era in American music.

Swing was an expansion of the jazz age. It was an up-tempo people discovered was really danceable. When Hampton joined Goodman, it had also great social significance. It was the first time blacks and whites group.

"Benny was always taking abuse about it.

recalls Hampton. "But in my opinion, it was the forerunner of integration in sports and other areas, which resulted in

Jackie Robinson breaking the taboos in baseball, etc." From within the band came the legendary

Benny Goodman Quartet, with Goodman on clarinet, Hampton play-

the vibes, Teddy Wilson piano and Gene Krupa beating a crescendo on drums. The female singer was a sweet-looking blonde named Peggy Lee. Hampton stayed with the Goodman band until

1940. His early swing band experiments drew from the up and com-

musicians of the day. "I remember back to those first bands. In one of them I had a little youngster

named Illinois Jacquet who was playing alto and I had him switch to tenor. And Dexter Gordon was just a kid out of high school when he joined my band." Since Hampton left

Goodman and struck out on his own, he has been traveling the roads with his own band for

the last 36 years. The list of jazz musicians weaned on the Lionel Hampton sound became a "who's

who" of jazz Still a favorite among the young especially at a tine when the renewed popularity of jazz is at its peak, Hampton has been busy doing shows at theaters, high schools, colleges and nightclubs around the country.

High on his list of triumphs is the spectacular jazz special "One Night Stand," which reunited him with many of his old playing cronies, including Mel Torme and Buddy Rich, and a hit Broadway revue with Bette Midler that broke all house records and was sold out through the entire 10week engagement.

In addition to providing scholarship funds for music students, the Armstrong Fund, as of September will also provide support for the formation of a Brandeis University student jazz



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Last season, Gregory Uel Cole (on ground), John Hadden and Michael Hammond (rear) worked together in "Romeo and Juliet." This summer, Cole and Hadden return to play Stephano and Ferdinand in "The Tempest" for the Shakespeare & Co. in Lenox.

Arts festivals fill the Berkshires

At the height of the summer vacation season, artists in the Berkshires are hard at work so the rest of us can sit back and enjoy.

From the classics of the American theater being offered at the Berkshire Theater Festival and Shakespeare & Company's best of the bard to the dazzling display of dance at Jacob's Pillow, the Berkshires provides some of the best performing arts available anywhere, and all within a radius of

"The impact of the arts industry on the economic health of the state is well documented, and nowhere is this impact more evident than in the Berkshires," said Anne Hawley, executive director of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities. "People would not be coming to the Berkshires in the summer in such great numbers if it weren't for the varied and rich cultural life of the region," she said, noting that the Council recently awarded nearly \$200,000 to organizations sponsoring the performing arts festivals at Jacob's Pillow, the Williamstown Theater Festival, the Berkshire Theater Festival, Lenox Arts Center, Shakespeare & Company and the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood.

The communities themselves are supporting these festivals, according to Randi Bishop of the Berkshire Theater Festival.

"Subscription sales alone are up 65 percent over last year, and most of that is from local sources.

As the second oldest summer theater in the country, the Berkshire Theater Festival concentrates on presenting classics of the American theater, often reviving plays that may have been missed by a whole generation of theatergoers. Just such a play, "The Rainmaker," is being presented as the third show in this 52nd season, starring Christopher Walken ("The Deerhunter") through Aug. 3.

growth of the arts in the Berkshires is the advantage of having lovely and historic settings in which to work. Shakespeare & Company is performing "The Tempest" outdoors at The Mount, novelist Edith Wharton's

historic 50-acre estate in Lenox. The magic, mysticism and music of Prospero's world seem ideally suited to this wooded setting. And, like many festivals, Shakespeare & Company concentrates on teaching young actors a vital part of their craft.

Director Dennis Krausnick stressed particular approach to the language, an integral part of any Shakespearean work. "We want the members of the audience to be able to hear the experience of the paly, instead of feeling hit over the head with the words.

'Massachusetts audiences are truly wonderful. They demand the best, and we try to give it to them," said Nikos Psaharopoulos, artistic director of the Williamstown Theater Festival. "In these times of recession, when a theater ticket is so expensive. you must be ambitious and exciting. You must create events rather than simply entertainment.

Williamstown has, for 25 year, featured the brightest stars of Broadway and Hollywood in plays of artistic merit, both classical and avantgarde, like Richard Chamberlain (TV's"Dr. Kildare") in "The Shadow Box'' and Frank Langella ("Dracula") in "Cyrano de Bergerac.'

The most experimental festival of the performing arts in the Berkshires is the Lenox Arts Center which focuses on creating and performing

new American music-theater works. Lyn Austin, one of center's two producing directors, attributed the success of festivals like theirs to the cultural fertility of the area's audiences. "One of the reasons we began working here was the support given by the community, Local residents have contributed time and resources. And the critical histication of our audiences has proven valuable to our development. sop They are tough to please, and so we work even

Each new piece gets worked on in a professional collaborative setting, and the actors featured in each production are all members of Actor's Equity. In this, its tenth season, the center presents a special night of new works by local Berkshire writers, in tribute to area talent.

Theater is not the only discipline being furthered in the Berkshires. The oldest dance festival in North America is at Jacob's Pillow in Becket, and Liz Thompson, in her first season as artistic director, has assembled an exciting, challenging and creative program. Styles of dance ranging from the classical Ohio Ballet to the ethnic Afro-Brazilian Dance of the Northeast."

ventive new choreographers like Trisha Brown and Rosalind Newman willabe featured in performing programs.

In addition to the public performances, these creative artists are engaged as teachers for the dance students of Jacob's Pillow, and some of the classes are open for public viewing.

The dual roles of performer and teacher also blend easily at Tanglewood, the summer residence of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, where BSO members spend their days in rehearsals and classes, honing their own skills and refining those of their students, all culminating in the performance of some of the world's greatest music. The mecca Tanglewood is certainly one reason Nikos Psacharopoulos refers to the Berkshires as "the cultural corridor

Library loans museum pass

NEWTON - The Newton Free Library circulates membership cards for the Museum of Transportation, the DeCordova Museum and the Museum of Fine Arts, the Audubon

Society and many others. The cards are loaned for a threeday period and are subject to the same regulations as seven-day materials; no renewals, and five cents fine for each day overdue. In addition, no reserves will be taken.

These membership cards provide the bearer with free admission to the institution, to member's rooms, and discounts on purchases. The cards are available at the circulation desk of the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Summer hours at the Main Library are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6. The Library is closed Saturday and Sunday through September 14. For

Afternoon fun at Lars Anderson

BROOKLINE - Children of Single Parents, a non-profit organization, invites single parents and their children to an afternoon of games and fun at Lars Anderson Park Sunday, Aug. 3.

Refreshments will be served. Meet at United Parish Church, 210 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 734-4653 for further information.



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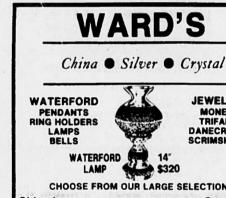
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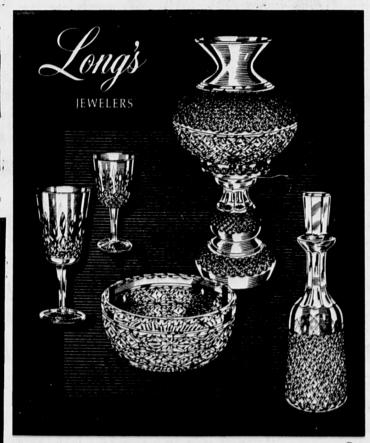
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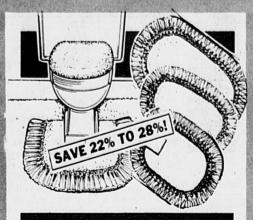


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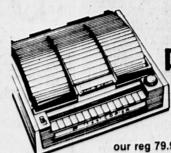
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Newton Country Players in the current production of local playwright Ron Bocage's tale of supernatural revenge, "Natural Causes'" (from left): Myrna Bocage as the maid, Roy Lobdell as Dr. Halpern, Chris Cardoni and Lawyer Fox, and

Country Players perform dramas

NEWTON — Eugene Ionesco's The Lesson and world premiere of Natural Causes by Ronald J. Bocage are the featured presentations in The Newton Country Players upcoming evening of suspense dramas.

Of the two one-act plays, The Lesson transforms one's traditional concepts of academia into a macabre fantasy. A word becomes a lethal weapon as a pontificating professor uses it to kill his pupil. Through exaggerated absurdity, Ionesco succeeds in creating characters of eerily grotesque proportion whose lesson turns an amusing merriment into a

A mesmerizing tale of supernatural revenge, Natural Causes explores the implications of hypnosis and the manipulation of life in a Gothic horror story the likes of Twilight Zone's

finest. Set in the turn-of-the-century mansion of wealthy Arthur Cranmoor, wife, lawyer, and doctor plot to keep the ailing financier alive as a means to their own remunerative end. Much to everyone's terror, however, Cranmoor's mysterious will proves greater than anyone expected.

This world premiere of Natural Causes is the second of Newton playwright Ron Bocage's works to be produced by The Newton Country Players.

The Lesson and Natural Causes will be presented evenings August 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 52 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands at 8:00 p.m. Discounts are available for senior

citizens and children under 18. For tickets and further information, please contact the box office at 244-

RESTAURANT **GUIDE**



Whether you are bound for the Caribbean, the Orient, or across the Atlantic, it is always impor-tant to figure basic costs from the point of departure in order to get a clear picture of traveling expenses. A trip that begins in Sioux City, for example, must also include transportation costs to the point of departure, which may be New York City. How to net to Manhatten the least ex pensive way? There are low-cost ways to fly. Or, you can drive, take a bus or train. If one goes nights, it is also important to let us help you discover low-cost ways to get to the gate for the take-off!

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Tennant brands gas tax 'irresponsible, shameless'

NEWTON - Robert L. Tennant, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives in the 12th Middlesex District, said this week the Democratic leadership in the House acted in a "totally irresponsible and shameless manner" in supporting and effecting passage of an increase in the state gasoline tax.

'The actions of the leadership were all too typical of the way in which the Democrats run Massachusetts government," said Tennant. "The proposal to increase the gasoline tax in effect a guarantee of an automatically increasing tax we will all have to bear.

'By fixing the tax at 10 percent of the per-gallon wholesale price, the proposal immediately raises the tax 15 percent from 8.5 cents per gallon to 10 cents, and it's frightening to think just how high the tax will eventually go as gasoline prices rise," Tennant

"The Democrats argued that the tax increase was necessary in order to fund a \$28 million deficiency budget item for fuel assistance for elderly and low-income citizens," Tennant

noted. "It's typical that rather than make any of the possible cuts in the \$6 billion fiscal 1981 state budget in order to make room for fuel assistance, the Democrats instinctively chose to raise taxes instead."

Tennant also noted that the House Democrats also rejected an amendment that would have required that all revenue from the higher gas tax over the anount used to fund fuel assistance be returned to the cities and towns in the form of increased

The state will eventually be realizing far more than \$28 million from the

increased gas tax, and given the current tax burden on Massachusetts taxpayers, it's unthinkable that the legislature would refuse to return that money to the local level," he stated.

'It's also important to point out that the leadership chose to ram the tax increase through in the early morning hours of an all-night session, as they did their infamous Halloween pay raise," said Tennant. "That again is typical of the type of government Democrats have brought Massachusetts, and I hope voters will strongly reject that so-called leadership this November.'

Two Newton lawyers elected to board

NEWTON — Two Newton residents have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Family Counseling and Guidance Centers in Boston.

They are Kenneth J. Novack of Chestnut Hill, partner of the Boston law firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Glovsky and Popeo, and Roscoe Trimmier, Jr. of Newton, a lawyer with Ropes and Gray of Boston. Novack will serve a three year term ending in 1983 and Trimmier will serve a one year term ending in 1981.

The centers, a network of five outpatient mental health clinics in the greater Boston area, provide personal counseling services to individuals and families in over 200 cities and towns in

eastern Massachusetts, including Newton and Chestnut Hill.

Novack and Trimmier will join other members of the all-volunteer board in advising the nonprofit agency on various management, funding and long range planning issues.

In addition to his affiliation with Family Counseling and Guidance

Centers, Novack serves as cochairman of the Securities Law Committee of the Boston Bar Association and is a director of the Charles River Breeding Laboratories, Inc.

Trimmier is also a nember of the Corporation of Babson College in



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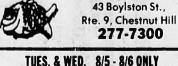
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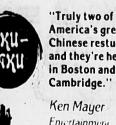


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tas tax, and given the curpurden on Massachusetts it's unthinkable that the would refuse to return that he local level," he stated. himportant to point out that hip chose to ram the tax inpugh in the early morning hall-night session, as they infamous Halloween pay d Tennant. "That again is the type of government ats have brought letts, and I hope voters will eject that so-called leader-

Novack serves as coof the Securities Law Comhe Boston Bar Association rector of the Charles River aboratories, Inc.

ovember.'

r is also a nember of the n of Babson College in

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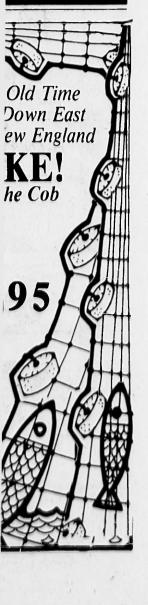
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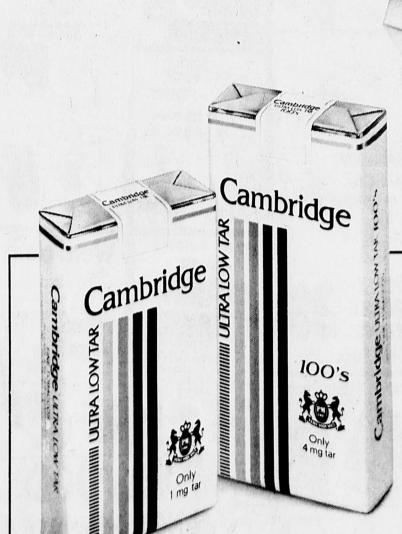


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South backstop



Interna Sac

pov

the fourth inning t and a three-run Bablouzian in the Sacred Heart to d 10-4, in an Interna test Thursday Highlands.

Tim Ross lead o Dan Walsh followe the winners in the tripled to right c bases. Walsh scor on a ground out.

Bablouzian Nusbaum and Wa had walked, with a Sacred Heart. Ed distance on the me his first win in his t

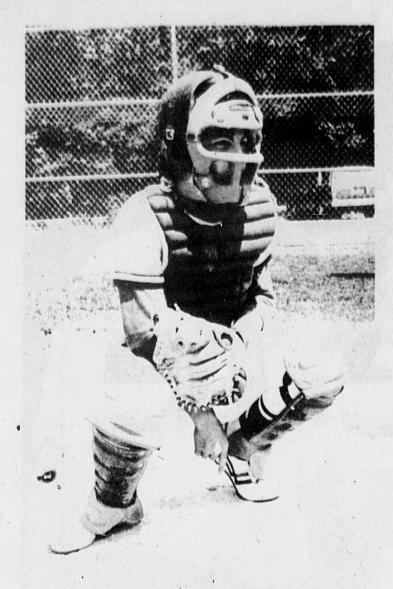
Murray scatter three walks and Jason Kaufman Mark Paglia had

Steve McKay to to lead the Auburr Albemarle Club, McKay's fifth win his record now r mate's Bob LeCont

McKay issued th ned four. Top perferiors included Fre three singles, Ed and Tom Whiting baggers.

Tim Mulvey s lone run when he bases and came h pitch in the fourth

Greg Rutan su hit in a relief pe TNT a 10-3 victo Falls Lions. The v of the contest wi fourth inning. Fi followed by a base Both runners adva tile's sacrifice and by Jamie Blue. third on two steal drove him in with ners continued another steal by I



South

David Sareff will handle the catching duties when the Newton South All-Stars tangle with Oak
Square of Brighton Friday in the Little League
Tournament at Bird Field.

Newton Graphic Sports

International League

Sacred Heart power sinks Abruzzi, 10-4

Sacred Heart to down Abruzzi Club, 10-4, in an International Division con-Thursday night at Newton

Tim Ross lead off with a walk and Dan Walsh followed with a single for the winners in the fourth canto. Walsh tripled to right center to clear the bases. Walsh scored on the next play on a ground out.

Bablouzian drove in Roger Nusbaum and Walsh, both of whom had walked, with a blast to center for Sacred Heart. Ed Murray went the distance on the mound and picked up his first win in his first start.

Murray scattered five hits with three walks and three strike outs. Jason Kaufman had two RBI and Mark Paglia had a triple for Abruzzi

Steve McKay twirled a four-hitter to lead the Auburndale Warriors past Albemarle Club, 9-1. This was McKay's fifth win without a loss and his record now matches his teammate's Bob LeConti.

McKay issued three walks and fanned four. Top performers for the Warriors included Fred Dalicandro with three singles, Ed Chen with two RBI and Tom Whiting with a pair of one-

Tim Mulvey scored Albemarle's lone run when he singled stole two bases and came home on a wild pith pitch in the fourth inning.

Greg Rutan surrendered only one hit in a relief performance to give TNT a 10-3 victory over the Upper Falls Lions. The winners took control of the contest with five runs in the fourth inning. Frank Biotti singled followed by a base on balls by Rutan. Both runners advanced on Steve Gentile's sacrifice and scored on a basehit by Jamie Blue. Blue proceeded to third on two steals and Billy Pearson drove him in with a single. The winners continued to run wild with another steal by the legs of Pearson.

Mike Walsh slapped out a triple in Fritz Phillips singled to clear the the fourth inning to drive in two runs sacks and he came across the plate on and a three-run homer by Leon a bingle by Dan Schleifer. Bill Bablouzian in the sixth frame helped Bracken and Mark Nicoletti had Upper Falls' two hits. Brian Lewis went three innings to record the win and John Stewart struck out six of the last eight outs in relief to lead Newton Sports Center to an 11-7 win over Elks Red Sox Thursday at Albermarle Field. Lewis and Rich Noble each ripped two-run homers in the first inning to lift Newton Sports to the early lead. Catcher Gene Lindsey tripled and doubled to drive in two runs for the winners. Billy McHugh stroked two hits for one rbi in the Red Sox's losing effort. The summaries:

SACRED HEART (10) — M. Walsh 1-1; Bablouzian 4-2; Hiltz 4-2; Donnelly 4-1; O'Halloran 3-0; Muarry 3-0; Rubin 3-0 Ross 2-0; D. Walsh 2-1; Nusbaum 1-0 Tot. 27-7

ABRUZZI CLUB (4)— Noonan 1-0; Sullivan 3-0; Paglia 3-1; Kaufman 3—2; Pappas 3-0; Daniels 3-0; Small 2-0; T. Noonan 2-1; Fraklman 3-1 Tot. 25-5 Three base hits Walsh, Paglia

Home runs-Bablouzian Base on Balls off Murray 3 Daniels 5 Noonan 1 Struck out By Murray 3,Daniels 4

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS (9)-Nardone 2-0; Nicolas 2-1; Halloran 0-0; Badaracco 2-1; F. Dalicandro 5-3; Fox 2-1; Cohen 3-1; Whiting 3-2; S. MacKay 3-0; T. Dalicandro 3-0; Healey 2-0; Buckley

ALBEMARLE CLUB (1)—Kaplan 2-1; White 3-0; Venditti 3-1; Longmore 1-0; Brandon 2-0; Dubois 1-0; Vitti 2-0; Mulvaney 0-0; Mulvey 2-1; Kling 2-1; MacDonald 2-0; Carmanica 0-0; Walker 1-0. Tot. 21-Bases on balls off S. MacKay 3; White 10.

Struck out by MacKay 4, White 2. TNT (10)— Blue 3-2; Chisholm 3-1; Pearson 3-1; Phillips 3-1; Schlöffer 3-2; LeGault 3-0; F. Biotti 3-1; C. Biotti 1-0; Rutan 1-1; Gentile 1-0; Horrigan

UPPEE FALLS LIONS (3)— Corbett 2-0; Seeto 3-0; Bracken 2-1; Nicoletti 2— 2-1; Wilcox 1-0; Colasacto 1-0; Phillips 2-0; Carbone 2-0; Stupinski 1-0; Roche 1-0; B. Wilcox 0-0; Tot 17-2

Three-base hits Rutan Base on balls off F. Biotti 5, Phillips 3, Rutan 5, Bracken 2, Struck out by Rutan 3, Bracken 8

NEWTON SPORTS CENTER (11)-Stephens 3-1; Perry 1-0; Lynch 2-1; Lewis 4-1; Stewert 1-1; Lindsey 3-2; Wenning 3-1; McNitt 3-0; McMillan 1-0; Clarey 1-0; Annesse 2-1; totals— 24-8.

ELKS RED SOX (7)- DePasquale 2-1; Drew 3-6 B. McHugh 4-2; Noble 4-1; Bresnahan 2-0; Altieri 2-0; Glady 3-0; Walsh 1-0; Alavetto 1-0; Zito 0-0; D. McHugh 1-0; Summers 0-0; Russo 1-0; totals—23-4. Two Base Hits—Lindsey. Three Base Hits—Lindsey DePasquale. Home Runs—Lewis, Noble. Bases on Balls—Lewis 3, Stewart 4, Glady 3. Struck out by—Lewis 4, Stewart 6, Glady 4.

Captures District 17 LL crown

Newton So. to play Oak Square

Newton South overcame a 4-1 deficit to defeat Parkway Central,5-4, for the District 17 Little League Championship, Saturday at Praught Field in West Roxbury.

South scored first with a singleton in the bottom of the first inning. After two men were out, John Fletcher singled to left and went to third on Kevin Tsoumbanos double down the right field foul line. C.J. Young, who's been stroking the ball throughout the playoffs, knocked in the run with his first of two hits on the day.

Parkway scored all of its runs in the third inning. With the bases loaded and just one man out, Karyn Woods lashed a double to left center field to drive in three runs. She scored the last Central run on Chuck O'Donnell's With the score 4-1 and two runners in scoring position, Parkway was ready to break the game open. After forcing a ground out to second. Newton pitcher John Fletcher made his biggest pitch of the game to Joe Grattan for an inning-ending strike

Newton cut the lead by one with another single tally in the bottom of the third. Jimmy Core doubled and went to third on a throwing error to start the inning. John Fletcher follow-

ed with a shot to left center that looked to be certain extra-bases, but Parkway's Jim Falconer made a great running-catch to save the hit. Core tagged and scored on the play. Kevin Tsoubanos singled and was stranded when Falconer made his second unbelievable catch of the inning to rob C.J. Young of a homer over the right field fence. At the end of three, Newton South trailed 4-2.

For the first time in the District 17 playoffs, Newton South trailed going into the final three frames. The determination of the Newton boys was evident as they exploded for three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning.

After two men were out, Parkway hurler Karyn Woods lost her control and walked three straight to load the bases. Dennis Semler replaced Woods on the mound and tried to put out the fire. Tsoubanos didn't waste much time as he jumped on the first pitch and singled up the niddle for two runs and a tie ballgame. Young, who was robbed the last time up by Falconer in the outfield, knocked in the winning run with a shot in the gap that scored Tsoubanos from first base.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

John Fletcher pitched the completegame victory for Newton South, allowing only nine hits, striking out two and not allowing a walk. Dennis

Semler took the loss for Parkway. Newton South faces the District 9 winners, Oak Square All-Stars, Friday, at 5:30 p.m. at Bird Field in Nor-

NEWTON SOUTH (5)-Jewett 4-0; Core 2-1; Fletcher 1-1; Tsounbanos 3-3; Young 3-2; Soreff 1-0; Thirumaiaisamy 3-0; Johnson 2-0; Rogers 1-0; Smith 1-0; Tot. 21-7 PARKWAY CENTRAL (4)-Semier 3-2; Scuiley 3-0; Kane 3-1; Woods 3-1; Aldred 3-2; O'Donnell 3-2; Falconer 3-1; Grattan 3-0; Buckley 3-0; Hennessey 0-0; Tot 27-9 Two-base hits-Woods. Core. Young Bases on balls off-Fletcher 0. Woods 3 Semier 2. Hennessey 0 Struck out by-Fletcher 2. Woods 3. Semiler 0 Hennessey 1 WP-Fletcher LP-Semiler

Newton North 1-0 tourney victim

It was one of those close games where there had to be a winner and a

Dennis Kane was on the mound for the Parkway Central All-Stars and he surrendered only four hits offensive and provided the only real punch of the game by driving in the winning run in the third stanza to give Parkway a hard fought 1-0 win over the Newton North All-Stars in the District 17 Little League Baseball Tournament Thursday night at Bird

Field, Norwood.
Parkway Central will now move on the final round against undefeated Newton South on Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

at Praught Field, West Roxbury. Newton North managed two real threats breaking at into the scoring column. In the first stanza, Eick DeSimone reached on an error and Ron Coppola singled. both players advanced on a ground out but the inning

ended with a strike out. Chuck Proia made it to third in the second inning but was left stranded. Dick Dowall was on the mound for Newton North. He gave up only three hits but ran into control problems in the third frame.

Dowall loaded the bases, mostly on 3-2 counts, and his pitching rival, Kane, slapped out the clutch single which scored the game's only and winning run. '

North came up with two double plays in the first two innings' but the

team just couldn't manage a run. Chuck Proia and Coppola each had a pair of singles to account for Newton

This was North's second loss and puts them out of the tourney. The team manged a fine 6-2 record in tourney play. The summary:

PARKWAY CENTHAL (1)—Semier 2-0: Buckley 3-0: Woods 2-0: Kane 3-2: Aldred 3-0: Scully 1-1: Groton 2-0: Lynch 0-0: Faulkner 0-0: O'Donnell 2-0: Williams 1-1 Tot. 19-3.

NEWTON NORTH (0)—DeSimone 2-0: Ryan 3-0: Coppola 3-2; A. Prola 2-0: O Brien 3-0: Tramantozzi 3-0: C. Prola 3-2: Harrington 2-0: Nash 1-0: Wignore 0-0: Dowall 3-0: Tot. 25-4. Bases on balls off Dowall 4: Kane 2. Struck out by Dowall 2: Kane 7.

sports schedule FRIDAY BASEBALL-Connie Mack-Hagen's vs. Moose. Tom Lyons vs. Artisan at Jake Dennis: Mickey Mantle League Playoffs Waltham at Rogers Park. Brighton, 6.p.m. Newton National Division- C & K Components vs. Auburndale Sports Shop, Auburndale, 6:15 p.m. "SATURDAY BASEBALL— Connie Mack All-Stars vs. Newton National All-Stars Dennis Field. 8 p.m.; International League All-Star game at Albemarle 7 p.m. Waltham Babe Ruth All-Stars at Elliot Field. Brookling 9 a.m.

Weekend

Waitham Babe Ruth All-Stars at Elliot Field.
Brookline, 9a.m.
Little League District 17 Finals, Newton South
All-Stars vs. Newton North Parkway Central, at
Praught Field, West Roxbury 1:30 p.m. Burlington
Tourney—— North Waltham All-Stars vs.
Hamilton-Wenham. Simmonds Park. Burlington.

noon.
TRACK—Waitham Junior Olympic Track Meet at Leary Field, 11 a.m.

F*SUNDAY
BASEBALL— Connie Mack-Embassy vs. Elks
(2), 10 a.m., Formal Wear vs. Tom Lyons (2) 3:30

Hold County net tourney at Natick

The first annual Middlesex County Tennis Championships will be held at the Natick Racquet Club, located at 10 Tech Circle, on August 11-17.

"This is a great opportunity for tennis players of all levels to meet and compete against other local players in a county-wide tournament," said Laurie Smith, Special Events Coordinator at the Racquet Club.

The tournament is open to all residents of towns in Middlesex County. Categories include Men's and Women's Singles and Mixed Doubles and Parent-Child Doubles. Doubles

Entry fees are \$3 for singles and \$5 for doubles. Entrants may sign up in one of three divisions according to ability level.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and finalists and many other prizes will be raffled at the tournament. Entry deadline is Thursday. Aug. 6. For more information or to receive an entry form, contact Laurie Smith at The Racquet Club, tel. 653-4606 or 237-2300.



Competitors

Youngsters who competed in the recent citywide Hula Hoop and Frisbee championships at the Auburndale Playground. The winners are eligible to participate in area finals, to be held later in the summer. The championships are held annually by the Newton Recreation Department.

International League

Marcus hurls, homers in Carson Post 2-1 win

Jerry Marcus pitched eight innings of two-hit baseball and hit a gamewinning home run to lead Carson Post American Legion to a 2-1 victory over TNT at Newton Centre in International League play.

Carson Post scored first in the bottom of the first inning. Larry Tafe ballgame. Fighting out three pitches walked to lead off and was thrown out trying to steal second. Jerry Marcus followed with his first of two hits, went to second on a passed ball and made third on a wild pitch. After Ed Natale struck out for the second out, Tom Albrecht singled to right to score Marcus and put Carson Post on the board.

TNT evened the score in the third frame. After two batters were down Jamie Blue caught old of a Jerry Marcus fastball and sent it over the left field fence to tie the score at one.

For the next four innings, both pitchers were perfect. Marcus retired 12 consecutive TNT batters, while Billy Chisholm retired 10 straight batters before allowing a seventh inning walk to Carson Post's Ed Natale.

As darkness began to set in, it became obvious that the eighth frame would be the last.

Marcus put TNT down 1-2-3 in the top of the eighth. With one out for Carson Post in the bottom of the inning, Marcus had the chance to win his own with a 3-2 count, Jerry measured the

next one and won the contest with a shot over the right field fence.

Marcus won his fourth game of the campaign for Carson Post. Its record advances to 12-6 on the season. Billy Chisholm takes the loss for TNT. The loss drops TNT into a tie for the final International League playoff spot.

Bob LeConti twirled a four hitter to

help push the Auburndale Warriors past Auburndale Oaks, 13-1. This was LeConti's sixth win without a loss and his sixth complete game.

LeConti fanned 11 and walked two. In the third inning, the Warriors broke the game open with four runs to take a

Steve MacKay and Fred Dalicandro walked for the winners. John

triple and scored himself on a double by David Buckley. Eusty Halloran hit a two-bagger to bring in Buckley with

the inning's fourth run. Paul Heley and Mike MacKay each hit RBI singles for the winners. LeConti tripled in the fourth frame for the warriors and scored on an error.

Oaks scored in the first canto. Phil Mastroianni reached on a fielder's choice, advanced on Jim Sonia's single and scored on a ground out to third. The Warriors have clinched the at Cabot Park in International League

After a scoreless first two innings of play, St. Bernard's broke the ice with a single run in the third. Pitcher David Boule singled, stole second and third base and scored on a beautiful suicide squeeze by John Romano.

Post 440 evened things up in the bottom of the fourth frame. Peter Monaco led off with a single and

Murphy division with a 16-3-1 record. John Toyias combined his pitching and hitting skills to lead Legion Post

440 to a 4-3 victory over St. Bernard's

Badaracco cleared the bases with a scored on Mark Monaco's double down the line in left.

> Each team scored a pair of runs in the fifth inning. St. Bernard's combined two hits and two errors to push a pair of runs across the plate. While Post scored its two runs on three

walks, an error and a triple by Toyias. St. Bernard's threatened in the top of the seventh, but ' Post pitcher Toyias bore down to strike out John Romano with two runners on base to keep the score tied at three.

In the bottom of the seventh, David Vento walked and stole second to lead off for Post. After Boule struck out Martin, Drew and Humph both walked to load the bases. John Toyias took advantage of the situatio and won his

own ballgame with a single up the

middle to score the gamewinne Toyias' victory was his sixth win against just a single loss on the season. David Boule took the loss for

St. Bernard's. Post 440's victory puts its record at

Auto thrill show and race draws standing room only crowd

WESTBORO, MASS. — The combined Joie Chitwood Auto Thrill Showauto race meet attracted a standing room only crowd to the Westboro Speedway last Saturday night.

Ronnie Bouchard of Fitchburg, Ma. moved from a 13th place starting posion to win the 35 lap modified race car feature event.

Pete Fiandaca, also from Fit-chburg, took his fifth Westboro late The auto race thrill of the night was beat Tom Bolles of Ellington, Ct. to

Joe LaMay of Blackstone, Ma., who won his last stock street feature event on May 17, took the lead on the last lap of the 15 lap stock street feature and took the checkered flag just inches ahead of Dennis Coates of Walpole,

Both Fiandaca and LaMay will be back in action at Westboro this Wednesday night, July 30, competing in the special "Yankee" modified, late model and stock street program ahead of Ross.

which starts at 8:00 p.m.
While late-comers to the speedway were advised that only standing room tickets were available, the packed house, or standing, was treated to an outstanding program as Joie Chit-wood and his "danger angel" stunttion, took the lead on lap 26 and went men fully entertained the fans and the nine card race meet offered all of the actions and thrills that go along with

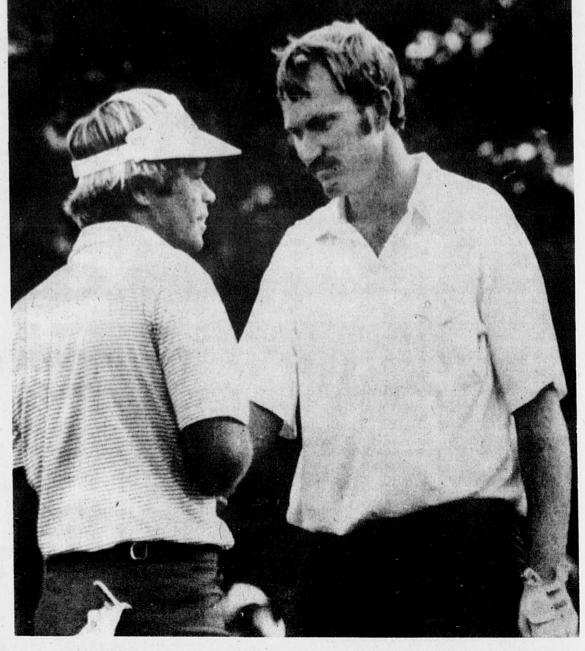
model win of the year in the 25 lap feature race for that class by moving into the lead with five laps to go and Clayville, R.I. totaling his late model racer after crashing into the first turn guard rail. Whyte, a talented and popular driver, walked away as two wreckers were required to move his "totaled" car into the infield.

The followers of Brian Ross and Carl "Bugs" Stevens were not disap-pointed as Ross led the modified feature race up until the time that Bouchard took over and Stevens, having started back nid-field, chased both Bouchard and Ross right down to the wire and was able to pull out with a second place finish just a car length

realizing that he had seen the track attract a SRO crowd, didn't hesitate to spread the wealth as he added extra money to the purses of all three race divisions. Race car owners and drivers let the promoter know that they appreciated his adding extra prize money to the established purse when he was not obligated to do so.

Saturday night racing will return next Saturday night, Aug. 2, when the modified race car drivers will com-pete in the "Race of Champions" qualifying event. The winner of the modified race car feature will earn a quaranteed starting position in the September 21st CAM-2 "Race of Champions" events at the Pocono In-ternational Raceway. The late model stock cars and stock street divisions will also be in action with race time set for 7:30 p.m.

The followers of midget auto racing will be pleased to know that the New England Midget Association drivers and cars will be featured at the Westboro Speedway on Saturday night, August 9.



Overtime victor

Howard Twitty (right) is congratulated by Jim Simons after their head-tohead six hole sudden-death playoff. Twitty won the Greater Hartford Open at the Wethersfield C.C. with a bird on the sixth overtime hole.

Recreation Notes

Diane Dragoff, senior adult activities director for the Newton Recreation Department, announces two day-trip opportunities for Newton residents who are at least 60 years of age.

Registration begins Aug. 1 for two trips to Hampton Beach, N.H., on Wednesday, Aug. 13, or Wednesday, Aug. 20. Those who go on these trips will "be on their own," sunbathing, shopping or walking along the beach.

The return trip will leave for Newton at 2:30 p.m. Ninety seats are available per day, and the trips are expected to fill quickly. Residency will be checked against polling and census lists. Nine pick-up locations are used for the convenience of those who plan to take these trips.

To register, send a check for \$3 (transportation only, made payable to the Newton Senior Adult

Association, along with name, address, zip code, and telephone number to "Seniors" care of Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166

Participants will be notified of pick-up times and locations by post card. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

Playground Trip

A group of 20 young people from Warren Junior High School playground recently went on a day trip to the Wal-lex Recreation area in Waltham. There they enjoyed bowling, roller skating and played miniature golf. Leaders for this trip were Mark Coakley, and Allyson Tony.

National League

The standings in the Newton Recreation Department's National League as of July 23 were as follows: Mosca Club, 14-1-1; Boy's Club, 9-6-0; Auburndale Sports Shop, 8-8-1; C & K Components, 7-7-1; St. Bernard's, 5-10-1; and Newton Common, 2-

The National League Playoffs will begin the first week in August. The semi-final series will be two out of three and the final series, three out of five.

The first four teams in the standings will be in the playoffs.

International League

The standings in the International League as of July 23 were as follows: Coop Division: Boy's Club, 15-2-1; Sacred Heart, 12-5-0; Carson Post, 11-6-0; TNT, 7-6-3; Totem Pole, 7-11-0; Abruzzi Club, 6-9-1; and Upper Falls, 3-12-0.

Murphy's Division: Auburndale Warriors, 13-3-1; Post 440, A.L., 12-6-0; St. Bernard's, 10-7-0; Albemarle Club, 9-9-0; Oak Hill Cubs, 7-11-0; Newton Sports Center, 5-11-2; Elks Red Sox, 5-)2-1; and Auburndale Oaks, 2-14-1.

All Stars Win Opener
Newton's National League All Stars defeated a
Waltham All Star Connie Mack Team at the Albemarle Playground in the opening game of the series. The score was 9 to 0. The second of the two out of three games will be played at Nipper Maher Field in Waltham.

Adult Tennis Lessons
Free tennis lessons for adults will be offered at
the Newton North High School courts Monday, Aug. 4, Wednesday, Aug. 6, and Monday, Aug. 11, and Wednesday, Aug. 13, by the Recreation Depart-

One-hour lessons will be given between 6 and 9

p.m. on all four dates. There will be a maximum of 18 students accepted for each evening session. The lessons will be at the intermediate level in both singles and doubles. Registrations are being accepted this week. Applicants should call between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For additional information, or to register, call 552-7)20.

Tennis Tournament

The Annual citywide Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will be held at the Newton North High School courts Thursday, Aug. 7, and Friday, Aug. 8. This tournament is for players at all levels of proficiency.

Scientist called to Washington testifies on Clean Water Act

AMHERST, MASS. — Professor Joseph S. Larson, of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, was one of panel of three scientists called to Washington, D.C., to testify on implementation of the federal Clean Water Act in wetlands of Alaska and the continental United States.

According to Larson, the panel reported the job of regulating wetlands could be done more effectively and with less dispute between public and private interests if available scientific information were used to its fullest extent. At issue is how best to carry out federal regulatain water quality in the nation's lakes and rivers.

Larson told the Senate Committee on Environmental Pollution that the record of science in assisting federal agencies do an effective job in wetland regulation has been good in the complex bottomland hardwood wetlands of the south and southeast, but that this effort needed to be extended to critical wetlands of the other major regions of the United

Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska and Senator John Chafee of Rhode Island questioned the panel on problems

tion of wetlands that serve to main-tain water quality in the nation's mits to alter wetlands to protection of wetlands that are critical to public health, safety and welfare.

Larson, a professor of wildlife biology, is in charge of the Water Resources Research Center at UMass and is Executive Chairman of the Na-tional Wetlands Technical Council. His research has centered on evaluation of freshwater wetlands for ecological functions and values to society. The other panel members were John Clark, ecologist with the Conservation Foundation, and plant ecologist W. Dwight Billings of Duke

Library offers records, cassettes for borrowing or in-library listening

tion of phonograph records are available for borrowing or in-library listening at the Newton Free Library's "Listening Post" at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

The listening stations can be used by groups of up to four, all listening to the same record at one time. This arrangement provides an excellent opportunity for musical analysis and group critiques. The "Listening Post" also offers an opportunity to listen to records before making purchases.

New records are constantly being

Dr. Peter Mozden (left) of Newton, a physician, teacher and pioneer in the multidisciplinary approach to cancer education

and treatment, receives a 125th Anniversary Award from University

Hospital from Hospital Chairman John Cogan Jr. (right). Mozden

from the University of

Nebraska at Lincoln

and his MD degree from

the University of

Dr. Edgar W

Robertson of Newton

recently completed a

fellowship in clinical

neurophysiology at University Hospital. He

will continue his

Nebraska at Omaha.

University Medical

Center and will enter

private practice in

neurology at Newton-

James T. King of

Newton has been named

assistant to the presi

dent for development at

the Massachusetts Col

Allied Health Sciences.

lege of Pharmacy and

Wellesley Hospital.

established the first surgical unit for cancer patients in a priv

ate hospital in the United States

Dr. Bruce A. Sayles of

Newton recently com-

pleted a residency in psychiatry at Universi-ty Hospital in Boston.

Sayles, who was chief

resident in psychiatry,

plans to continue his

trainingin

psychotherapy there.

hasan

Medical Notes undergraduate degree

now contains a good selection of classical and popular music, poetry, drama. short stories, language instruction records and national folk

Patrons may listen monaurally, or sterephonically. They may select from the library's collection or bring in their own records.

Records and cassettes circulate for one week, with the exception of language instruction records which may be kept out for three weeks. Each patron may take out up to six records and-or three cassettes at a

NEWTON — An extensive collection of phonograph records are now contains a good selection of materials that are not on reserve.

Patrons can reserve records or tapes, and also make requests for new purchases. New acquisitions are set aside in a bin, and in the near future a list of recently purchased selected titles will be published monthly.

The audio-visual librarian in the circulation department, Linda Gradone, will answer questions patrons may have about the record collection. Newton Centre, West Newton, Newtonville, Nonantum, and the Junior Library have smaller but varied record collections available

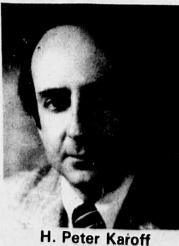
Newton man elected to health association

NEWTON - At its sixty-seventh annual meeting on June 18, the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, Inc., elected H. Peter Karoff

of Newton as its president. Mr. Karoff is President and Chief Executive Officer of the March Company, a financial services organization that specializes in real estate and

insurance. Mr. Karoff has a long record of community service. He chaired Governor King's Human Services Task Force during the transition from the previous administration. Presently he serves as a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Corrections.

He has been president of Freeport House Newton, a halfway facility for teenagers, and a Director of the Newton Community Development Corporation, which promotes low-income housing. In addition, from 1968 to 1971, he raised \$1 million for the Black community in Boston as Founder and Executive Vice President of the Fund for Urban Negro Development (FUND).



Adults can study at high schools

NEWTON - The Newton Public Schools invite adult residents to enroll at the senior high schools in a limited number of courses which have spaces available at the opening of the school year, Sept. 3.

Catalogs containing detailed course information will be available for reference purposes at Newton libraries, the Newton Community Schools office, the Recreation Department, the Human Services Department at City Hall, senior drop-in centers in Newton Corner, Newton Highlands and Newtonville, as well as at the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., and the offices at both high

After Sept. 1, questions concerning enrollment at Newton North can be directed to Gail Stein at 522-7427, and Newton South questions to Anna McGuire at 552-7548.

Fish fry at church

WEST NEWTON — Myrtle Baptist Church is holding a fish fry Saturday, Aug. 2, from noon to 7 p.m. at the church, 21 Curve St.

Fish, poato salad and cole slaw will be served at a cost of \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$14.00 PER DAY - \$48.00 PER WEEK INCLUDES: CAR RACKS - LIFE JACKETS AND PADDLES

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NEW TRUSTEE

NEWTON CENTRE - Mr. Richard B. Osterberg of Newton Highlands was elected to the board of trustees of Andover Newton Theological School. Newton Centre, at their annual meeting.
Mr. Osterberg is attorney with the

firm of Weston, Patrick, Willard & Redding of Boston, Mass.

A member of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Osterberg is active in both state and national conferences of the U.C.C. Some of these activities

include counsel for the United Church Board for World Ministries and corporate member of the City Missionary

Andover Newton Theological School, founded in 1807, is the oldest Protestant graduate school of theology in the U.S. with a current enrollment of over 400. Andover Newton is related to the American Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ and offers degrees on the master's and doctoral level.

research at Boston

Proudly Announces BRASS SHOP "A Shop Within A Shop" Collectible 235-6301



WROUGHT IRON CITY 259 Worcester Rd. Rte. 9 NATICK

Morse elected

BOSTON - Harbor National Bank

of Boston has announced the election

of John Morse Jr. as senior vice presi-

dent and secretary of the Board of

Morse was formerly senior vice

Morse lives in Newton and among

other community interests is current-

ly a trustee of the Recuperative

Center in Roslindale and vice presi-

dent and a member of the Board

Trustees of Temple Israel of Boston.

president of the United States Trust

Directors of the bank.

Company, Boston.

fter their head-toter Hartford Open

s in obtaining perds to protection of critical to public relfare.

essor of wildlife rge of the Water h Center at UMass nairman of the Na-'echnical Council. entered on evaluaer wetlands for is and values to panel members ecologist with the dation, and plant

an study schools

it Billings of Duke

he Newton Public t residents to enroll schools in a limited which have spaces ening of the school

ing detailed course be available for oses at Newton ewton Community Recreation Depart-1 Services Departall, senior drop-in n Corner, Newton wtonville, as well as Center, 100 Walnut ices at both high

lestions concerning wton North can be ein at 522-7427, and uestions to Anna

at church

Myrtle Baptist fish fry Saturday, to 7 p.m. at the

and cole slaw will t of \$2.75 for adults



\$570

ST PRICES RENTALS

LOCATED ON RT. 1A DHE MILE DAYS WALPOLE STATE

Newton residents serve with Red Cross

NEWTON - Several Newton tivities such as the Senior Citizens residents recently served as outings, Cerebral Palsy Picnic, American Red Cross volunteers dur-Walkathons, Marathons, bikathons, ing the visit of the Tall Ships to

They were Claire Basinet, Patricia Berkovits, Debbie Braswell, Eileen Burke, Patricia Burley, James Campbell, John Cicciu, Eileen Frail, Claire Hartnett, Patricia Hurley, Richard Leonard, Louis Messina, Sr. and Diana Ossinger.

As American Red Cross volunteers. they served at emergency first aid stations set up for the public safety of the Tall Ships spectators.

During the five-day visit of the ships, Red Cross chapters including the West Suburban Chapter, Newton Branch participated in providing first aid treatment to more than 730 people. This treatment ranged from basic first aid care for cuts and blisters, to advanced treatment for foot and ankle injuries. "During large public events such as the Tall Ships — but tained by contacting the branch office especially during community ac- at 527-6000.

by John Borelli

What makes a car pull to one side during broking? The trouble may be wet brakes, or worse, a wet brake on one side. Disc

brakes are less susceptible

than drums to this trouble because the pads constantly

dry the discs as the wheel

turn. Apply light pressure on the brake pedal as you drive to separate heat from fric-tion. This will dry the brakes

Make sure as well that tires on both front wheels are

indentical in construction. indentical in construction, similar in tread design and have undergone equal wear Pairing a bias-ply with a radial-ply tire on the same

axle is extremely danger

Another thing that makes a car "pull" to one side is passing NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St.,

Newton Center. Those who know our fine reputation for

quality music systems, reli-able auto alarms and depen-dable service find it most

difficult to drive by without "pulling over" and stopping to see what's new. Join our growing list of friends and customers who are "pulling over" to say hello. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Tel. 332-2487. American Everess.

2487. American Express

AUTO TIP:

and Memorial Day parade, trained Red Cross volunteers are available to provide care to spectators and participants," explains Thomas Keery, branch chairman.

"Last year, as a result of Red Cross first aid stations at local events, hundreds of Newton residents were helped by volunteers," he adds.

The West Suburban Chapter, Newton Branch, also supports the Newton community through its participation in regional blood collection distribution operations; the maintenance of disaster relief programs; first aid and CPR courses; and counselling services to members of the armed forces and veterans.

Chapter headquarters are located at 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. More information about services can be ob-

Campus Notes

junior political science ed honors at Skidmore major at Union College College for the spring and a resident of term. Newton, was one of the winners of the Yudis Prize for prose fiction.

Rosita Penzer, 197 Grant Ave., was named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois. UrbanaChampaign.

.. Laura White, 62 Lenox St., West Newton, was named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring semester ed honors for the spring

.Susan Boemer of Newton received a BS degree and Ronna Cherenson of Newton a BS in education from Lesley College in May.

Fred Hochberger Jr. of cience.

Howard Cooper, a Newton Centre, receiv-

Charles Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman of Newton Highlands, received highest honors at Skidmore College for the spring semester.

.. Cindy Nager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nager of Newton Centre, receivsemester at Skidmore College.

.. Edwin Lang III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Lang of West Newton, was one of more than 400 seniors to graduate June 1 from Hobart and . Fred Hochberger III, William Smith College. son of Mr. and Mrs. He majored in geos-



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KITCHEN & FAMILY ROOM

DESIGN & RECONSTRUCTION

Neal elected

BOSTON - Frank G. Neal Jr. of West Newton has been elected senior vice president of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The election of Neal, vice president in the bond department since 1971, becomes effective Dec. 15 when he assumes responsibility as head of Hancock's investment company services department.

He will also become chairman of the board of John Hancock Advisers, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary manages John Hancock's mutual fund complex.

Neal was graduated cum laude from Harvard, received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School and completed the advanced management program at Columbia Universi-



Directs marketing

AUBURNDALE - Stephen J. Giblin has been promoted to director of marketing at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale, Robert W. Horgan, general manager, has announced.

Giblin has been serving as director of sales for the past eight months.

A graduate of Holy Cross, Giblin was director of sales at the Springfield Marriott for one year before coming to Newton. Prior to that he was sales engineer in the steel pro-



Frank Neal Jr.

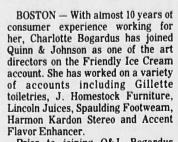
ducts division of ITT.



Joins new firm

John Morse Jr.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



Prior to joining Q&J, Bogardus worked for Stone & Manning Advertising, Marvin & Leonard Advertising and Nason Design Associates. Most recently, she had been doing freelance assignments with several Boston agencies.

Additionally, she is a founder and executive member of Women in Business in Boston, a network of professional business women in the greater Boston area. She currently lives in Newton with her husband and



Present at the NRC groundbreaking are (from left): Russell Treen, George Korenick, David Nocella, Paul Sullivan, and Walter

NRC starts expansion

NEWTON - NRC Inc., a major manufacturer of tantalum products held July 17, at the construction site based in Newton, is embarking on a \$2 million plant modernization project which will include a 28,000 sq. ft. addition to the present facilities.

Charlotte Bogardus

The company now employs 215 people and the addition to the plant is expected to produce a long-term Ceremonies included: George employment increase of from 10 to 20 service and production flow.

NRC is one of the nation's largest marketing. producers of tantalum products. Tantalum is a metallic element which is used heavily in the electronics industry in the form of powder

adjacent to the current building at 45 Industrial Place, where the firm has been headquartered since the late 1950's. The project completion date is December 1980.

Korinek, chairman of the board; percent. Company spokesmen said David Nocella, vice president and that the main reason for the expan- treasurer; Paul Sullivan, general sion program is improving customer manager — metallurgical operations; and John Frederickson, manager of Also present were representatives

from the contracting firm, Westcott Construction, and the design firm, Keyes Associates. The project is seen for capacitors, and in industries by corporate officials as a vote of conwhere corrosion is a problem in the fidence in the future of the tantalum

Business Briefs

.Harold E. Boutilier of Newton Lower Falls has been named director of marketing for Nabisco Confections Inc., Cambridge. He will be responsible for activities relating to all Nabisco's confectionery products.

.Eliot Cohen of Newton Centre has been elected the 1980 president of the Newton-Needham Local Development Corp., a subsidiary of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

. Rebecca A. Masland of Newton has been Community Bank.

named manager of marketing research, a newly created position, at Chomerics Inc., Woburn.

.. Robert L. Tennant of West Newton has been elected to the Board of **Directors of Shawumut**

Real Estate

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Our 70th Amilyersery

IR SALES MANAGEMENT LISTINGS CHARMING 7 room Cape Colonial in Piety

Corner. 3 lovely bedrooms, 11/2 baths fireplaced living room, formal dining cabinet kitchen, 1st floor multi-use room, fireplaced family room, 2-car garage, porch, delightful lot, privacy. Instantly appealing at *82,500.

WATERTOWN-7 room Cape with shed dor mer, garage, porch in Browne School district. Well-planned rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, game room, good lot. Priced right in mid 560's.

WATERTOWN-1st offering. Enchanting 7 room home with garage and porch in quiet area handy to Mass Pike. Classic lines, bright rooms, delightful lot. Something special in low '70's.

DOUBLE DYNAMITE-2 family of 5-5 rooms near Newton. Large rooms, separate heat and utilities, labor saving lot. A bargain at \$59,900. See for yourself! TAX SIELTER Buying a home offers a fami-

ly one of the few tax shelters that they may take advantage of. All mortgage in terest and Real Estate taxes are deductible items on your Income Taxes 12% MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

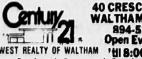
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kitchen, 11/2 baths, 7 years young

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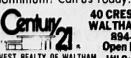


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DON'T PASS ME-RUY '53,990 will buy this 8 room, 5 BR single in good condition, LR, DR, sunroom, 8,884 sq. ft. of land.

WINNERS CIRCLE-Be the lucky one to step into this lovely room, multi-level home on cul-de-sac, 4 BR's, LR, DR, ea kitchen, 11/2 baths, FP family room & more

6 FAMILY PLUS-This investment properly offers good income, vinyl siding, handy to trans. All apt's in good condition, Call for details 1166,000



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199,500 A beautiful Ranch. 2-cor garage, 2 fireplaces. 3 zone gas heat. 7 rooms on 1st level, 5 rooms down for super in-law possibilities!

\$120,000-Unbelievable quality Ranch, 1 year young Fantastic in-law apt., walk to transportation (trains

125,000-Young 4 bedroom Colonial, 2-car garage, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1/4 acre, nice residential area.

MBTA & stores).

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

\$53,900

NORWOOD-Beautiful 7 room Cape with modern

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IN-LAW

Gorgeous young 6 room home, 11/2 baths plus in-

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living room, king size master bedroom and bath.

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NORWOOD

Perfect for the growing family! 5 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial

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Mid \$70's

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CHRISTIAN HILL AREA

Architecturally designed. Quaint 7 room Colonial,

3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, cozy firplace in

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Child safe dead end street. Custom built multi-level, 3

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New to market completely remodeled con-

temporary multi-level. 24 ft custom gourmet kit-

chen with adjoining family room, etc., etc., etc., 2

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Total convenience, 2-3 bedroom Colonial, main-

tenance free aluminum siding, taxes only \$63 per

6 room Brickfront Garrison Colonial, relaxing

fireplaced family room off fully equipped eat-in kitchen, large 18 x 12 master bedroom, 11/2

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Central location. 4/4 separate utilities, good income, 2 car garage. Before you pay another

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month's rent, check this out at \$59,900

car garage. Instantly appealing.

dining room, large 1/3 acre lot. It's Different!

room. Owner says bring offers.

month. Beats paying rent.

baths. All for

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

sented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole,

Westwood, and Wrentham.

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New 8 room Colonial, 21/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2-car attached garage.

New 9 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, open toyer,

161,900 2-car attached garage

7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, attached breezeway, 11/2 baths 7 room Split Entry, 10% owner financing possible, acre lot.

arge family's

FRANKLIN Fantastic 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2-car garage.

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NORWOOD-NEW LISTING 3 to 4 bedroom Cape, excellent condition, private

yard

NORWOOD

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NORWOOD-NEW LISTING

3 bedroom Colonial, vinyl siding, low taxes, walk to center and schools

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This is it! Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, and full bath. Fireplaced living room plus large kitchen. Call today! High \$70's

DEDHAM-GREENLODGE

Brand Spanking New! Custom 3 bedroom, all gas Raised Ranch on cul-de-sac. Minutes to train station. Choose your own decor. High \$90's



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MEDFIELD 359-7052

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WEST ROXBURY WASHINGTON STREET AREA

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ASKING \$53.900

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THIS

Wahan-A setting of pure enchantment affording tranquil vistas

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This adorable 6-room Colonial is the perfect



WESTWOOD



10-ROOM COLONIAL

Featuring 26-ft. Tireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen opening to 22-ft. family room with sliders to screened porch. 1st floor lav, laundry & mudroom. 2nd floor has 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 town on 1 acre. OFFERED AT \$135,000.

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ting, ideal for doctor DEDMAM-New roomy Gambrel Cape, brick front, 11/2 baths, 1st floor family room with sliders to

WESTWOOD-Brick Ranch, charm galore, perfect starter or retirement. 70's

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ENTRY 7 room RANCH. Mint condition, fire-

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YOUNG GARRISON COLONIAL, 3 generous bed-

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OLD WORLD ENGLISH CAPE, exceptional Prec. 1

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FABULOUS NEW 52' SPLIT RANCH, 3 to 4 bed-

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& baths. Spacious rooms, separate utilities. Good

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garage and in e

W. H. J

246 N

WALPOL

4 bedroom Ca

garage. Locate

SELI

928 Mair

Circa 1840. and history. acre. Quiet st

WALPOLE-Supe

Excellent deco

WRENTHAM-4

large family r

WALPOLE-NORT

777

Young 8 room Split Entry Ranch, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, 1 car garage, greenhouse plus 16 X 32 in ground concrete pool. One acre wooded lot. MLS Exclusive. \$78,900

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DOVER



First offering-well built older colonial offering the character and spacious rooms of days gone by Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, Wicker chair front porch. MLS Exclusive \$92,500

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First offering - charming 3 bedroom older home with sparkling new kitchen, fireplaced living room, lovely dining room, gas heat plus a brand new garage. Private backyard. This won't last! MLS Exclusive \$76,900



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DEDIAM-8 room, Brick-front Colonial, best area and quality. All natural wood, large tireplaced living room, formal dining room, ultra modern large kitchen, 4 generous bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished walk-out basement, large yard that has patio with barbecue, plus 2-car garage, gas heat. ASKING \$94,500

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High St., Dedham

BEHAM-3 bedroom Straight Ranch in Precinct 1. Den on 1st floor, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, finished basement, gas heat, nice yard, 1-car garage. ASKING HIGH *90's DEDHAM-Oakdale. Very young 7 room Garrison Colonial

in mint condition. Large fireplaced living room, dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 11/4 baths, level lot. **ASKING \$74,500**

BROWN REAL ESTATE 329-1480







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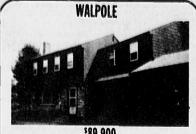


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arge Garrison Colonial on treed lot located on quiet side stree nd featuring a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-1 kitchen, den, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room, 1½ baths. arage and in excellent condition

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WALPOLE

WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 R MLS 668-4224



Newly constructed 4 bedroom Colonial near Country Club. This home features formal living room, dining room, fireplaced family room with wood paneling, large eal-in kitchen with glass sliders to deck. Master bedroom has own bath and walk-in closet, 2-car attached garage.

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Immaculate 6 room Cape with lovely half acre lot. Large fire placed living room, dining room, eal-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms 1½ baths, rec. room, breezeway and attached 2-car garage Own water well on property for outdoor gardening.

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668-2270

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5 Rm, WATERFRONT RANCH, good condition \$49,900 \$93,000

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remodelled but retains old Colonial charm. Walk to school and transportation.

JACK CONWAY **NEEDHAM OFFICE**

MEDFIELD 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, large family room w/beamed vaulted cell ing, silders to deck over-looking large private fenced-in yard. Quiet neighborhood. \$61,900. Owner 359-2359 L

NEWTON

Gorgeous contemporary! 5 years young, dead end street. Overlooking conservation land. 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, 3 fireplaces. Near Chestnut Hill Mall. MLS EXCLUSIVE

\$180,000 TOM TAYLOR R.E. 668-7162

TOWN OF NORWOOD Request for Proposals for the Sale or Lease of the Winslow School 95 Chapel Street

NEWTON AREA

964-7715

Real Estate Broker

Norwood, Mass. The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Norwood is seeking proposals for the sale or lease of the Winslow School Administration Building, located on four plus acres of land near the center of Norwood. The two-story building

contains a total of approximately 22,300 square feet of floor space with 6,880 square feet on each level (including full basement) plus 1,748 square feet in an attached metal addition. While usage of the parcel is restricted by existing zoning, the Board will consider proposals that are compatible with other existing uses in the immediate area.

The building was closed as a school in 1974 and was renovated for use as school department adminstration offices in 1975. The building will be available after August 1, 1980. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal or part thereof, and also reserves the right to lease the building on a short

term basis at any time, this Request for Proposal notwithstanding Further information, including a property development outline, may be ob-

tained from John J. Carroll, General Manager, Town of Norwood, 566 Washington Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062. (Tel. 617-762-1240).

Proposals are due by 11:00 a.m., local time, on Friday, September 12, 1980

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NORWOOD Good size older single home with much modernization. 7 rooms (3 bedrooms) plus attic room. Modern cabinet kitchroom. Modern cabinet ktch-en, big ceramic tile bath plus 1st floor lavatory. Nealry ½ acre lot with large heated in-ground pool. Garage. Double driveway. Transferred owner desires quick sale. \$71,900

ASK MR FOWLER R.E. 5 | 524-0500 524-4200 **NORWOOD**

Handsome 6 room Ranch plus family room & garage. Located near Westwood line, abutting town recreational land. Many extras. Beautifully main-tained, \$78,900. HOMES UNLIMITED R.E. 543-7333

WRENTHAM Owner says: "Bring me an offer". Over 8 room N.E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, low taxes, lots of house for \$45,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors, 668-6100; 762-0331.

ROSLINDALE WEST ROXBURY LINE Spacious 7 room Colonial beamed ceilings, large cab-inet kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Asking \$54,000. LEE STEVENS REALTOR

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DEDHAM

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Opportunities NORWOOD 6 room Ranch plu family room & garage near Westwood Line. Beautifully maintained. \$78,900. Homes Unlimited. R.E. 1-543-7333 B **GREAT INVESTMENT!!** TAXI SERVICE
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135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED standard 2 family, Roslindale, W, Roxbury, Hyde Park or Dedham by owner. Good cond or in need of minor repair or repaint, older kitchens & baths o.k.. 329-4975 Six room Ranch, family room, garage and swimming pool. Asking \$70's.

WANTED TO BUY: 7 room (3 bedroom) Colonia, 30+ years old, 1½ baths, garage, lot size 10,000+, quiet neighborhood. Preferably needs work. Principals only. Qualified buyer relocating W. ROXBURY 2 family 5 & 6 near St. John. 2 car garage, separate utilities. \$84,000. Owner-Broker. 327-0560 B from R.I. Please call (Boston) 522-6500 x143 weekdays 9-4:30 115 Vacation Property For



building your summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the "Gateway to the Cape". There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham. 200 Apartments

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This Camelot is the nicest area left on the Linger Cape. MILLIS 2 bedroom in 2 family house, dining room, turnished or unfurnished. Executive type preferred. 1-265-9456 or 1-378-8661 eves. Ju4,tf,F

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This Camelot is the nicest
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room, living room, kitchen & bath, WW, heat & all utilities. Parking, Avail 9/1. \$325. 332-7855 Buzzards Bay. Land has 165 feet fronting on Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by ROD MERRILL, Realtor, Wareham. 1-295-4443.

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188,000. 1-540-4499

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JAMAICA POND, couples preferred, lovely 5 rooms in house. Garage. \$375

unheated. 327-1371 Agent B

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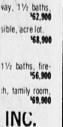
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FLATLEY
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210 Houses for Rent

DEDHAM Dutch Colonial, 5 rooms, 1 bath, near sq & transp, off street parking, \$460 mo includes all utilities. Call MEDFIELD Sept 1, modern 3 rooms near center \$295, includes heat & hot water. 359-Mr. Doyle. 326-8825

r o o m MILLIS 7 room older Colonial, listings wanted. No fee to avail Aug 1, \$350 plus utilities, owner, good tenants. Waitham sec dep, refs & lease req. R.E., 28 Crescent St (next). Traylor R.E. 326-3151 B Grover Cronin's) 891-0777.

DEDHAM Large, well main-tained, attractive 2 family, 6 rooms, porch, hardwood floors, exc location, avail 9/1. Located in quiet residential Dedham 2 rooms, separate neighborhood, yet close to entrance, full bath, kitchen, all utilities \$225 mo. Mrs. Glynn JACK CONWAY REAL TOP

DEDHAM nicely furnished

769-3154 or 762-1043

JACK CONWAY REALTOR 444-8860 262-1100 days, 329-3837 eves G **NEWTON Professional female** NORWOOD remodeled 3 9/1. \$212 htd. 527-6992, 9 to 5

9/1. \$212 htd. 527-6992, 9 to 5 Formula 1 to 2 to 3 formula 1 to 3 NORTON modern 4 room bedroom apt, fully air conditioned, plenty of room for parking. Big back yard. S285 plus utilities. Jarvis R.E. fireplaced to DEDHAM attractive furnished

668-4224 NORWOOD-2 rooms with bath, privileges. Mature working the following state of the following

wanted. \$40 wk all utilities included. 769-2676 NORWOOD 1 bedroom apt, 1st smokers, \$35 wk, 444-0750 B floor, adults preferred, quiet building, no pets, no utilities. B History & B

NORWOOD 3 rooms, 2nd floor, avail, Aug. 1. \$210 mo includes utilities. Mature professional woman preferred. 762-1353 B NORWOOD 4 room apt in : family house, near center. Cal

Mature professional woman preferred for large furnished room in private home on Charles River. WW carpeting, sliding door to deck, private entrance. 1 min to Rtes 128 & 1. Call Bobble at 326-2213 after

ROSLINDALE-W Roxbury
Line: Bright clean studioette
on MTA. \$215 mo. 327-0882 C

ROSLINDALE female to share
apt. \$100 per mo plus utilities.
28 Crescent St (next to Grover
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Coam for rent 2nd floor

Rosiindale small 4 room Room for rent 2nd floor, modern basement apt \$225 mo retired man preferred, non utilities included. 361-7595 smoker, non drinker \$40 wk, eves A Norwood. 762-8177 L

Roslindale or H.P. 4 room ROSLINDALE furnished room, heated apts, now \$240 & up. prefer steady working man, J.C. Realty 327-3617 F \$40 wk References will be

ROSLINDALE Light & airy 5 room apt, 2nd floor, 2 porches, washing machine, quiet neighborhood, \$275 unhtd. Adults,

ROSLINDALE recently remodeled partially furnished room, some kitchen facilities. \$35. 469-2548 eves ROSLINDALE Nice room in private home, kitchen & laundry privileges, profes-sional person pref, near car

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY laundry privileges, profesLINE. Owners apt St. Johns
Parish, Move-in cond, 2
Bedrooms. 2 Car Garage,
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dishwasher, \$350. 444-2401
B ROSLINDALE studio apt. al utilities, heated. \$60 wk, call for details. 326-5322 B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts, and duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

\$200 up. Nichols 323-7500

W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom, utilities, quiet clean, near \$320 mo. 323-8959

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BEGINNING Aug 24, Wingaer sheek private beach, Glou cester. Overlooking ocean, bedroom house. Call 527-7837

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225 Business Property For Rent

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms DOWNTOWN NORWOOD Approx 280 sq ft office space Jy23,tf,E Call 769-1232

Jy23,21,G W. Roxbury exclusive all new 1 bedroom penthouse apt, convenient prime location. MEDFIELD Attractive bus-iness & industry zoned house, total 1500 sq ft avail. Ideal for Private home. Many extras. MUST SEE! \$375 includes heat & utilities. Box 2170 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026 C shop or offices. Large parking area. Flexible rental arrange ment possible. 359-8000 L NORWOOD CTRE 2nd floo W.ROXBURY Studio apt, H&H, laundry, clean. 416 Belgrade Ave. \$275 mo. 1-583-2585 or 254-2332 small office available, \$125 mg heated, 696-2620

Jy30,2t Norwood office avail fo

W. ROXBURY, 2 bedroom modern building, pool, AC, \$475 heated. Agent. 327-1371 B 235 Garages

NORWOOD 3 bay garage avail downtown Norwood, business W. ROXBURY Convenient to trans, 6½ room 1st floor apt, \$400 mo no utilities, 327-7168 downtown Norwood zoned. Call 769-1232

RENTALS

245 Wanted to Rent

Professional Jewish female & 6 y old child seeks apt in house, 1-2 bedroom. Brookline-Newton anytime. Aug-Sept 1. 956-4782 B WOMAN 30 seeks clean unfurnished room to rent or apt to share or rent. Refs avail. 247-7696. Ask for Judy. A

2 responsible males need 2 bedroom apt on 9/1 in Newton area. Rent guaranteed in advance. Exc refs. \$400-\$430 range with heat & hot water Call 523-6300, 9-5

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

A LITTLE bit of everything. Sat. Aug. 2, 10-5. 71 Silver Lake Ave (off Adams St.) Newton B BARGAIN Buyer's Yard Sale A little bit of everything. Aug 2 9-2. 28 Byrd Ave, Roslindale CLARENCE SALE Tools, handles, axes & hammers, andirons, furniture, books, bayonets and more. Aug 2, 9 to 5. 246 Park St, West Roxbury B

Garage Sale, living room set & assorted Items. 590 Weld St. W. Roxbury. 9-6 pm, Sat. Aug 2, rain or shine GIANT GARAGE SALE. Sat &

Sun. Aug 2 & 3, 9 to 5. 5 Short St. Canton. 828-2724 B GIVE & TAKE CONSIGNMENT SHOP lost lease. Yard sale bargains on antiques, furniture, jewelry, bric-a-brac, 1359 Centre St. rear (corner Trowbridge St) Newton Centre, Aug. 1,2,3, 10-5. Sale continues indoors final week B HUGE GARAGE SALE! Sat. 8/2. 10-4. Antiques, furniture, sporting goods, decorator fabrics, furniture, hardware, etc. Near MUZI FORD,

Needham. Follow signs at light, corner Highland-Hunting to sale B MOVING SALE Everything must go. Very nice stuff & some junk. Sat Aug 2, 9 to 5. 99 Erie Ave, Newton Hglds MULTI FAMILY SALE, 8/2, (rain date 8/9) 91 Neholden St. Needham, NO JUNK, Sports,

garden, heaters, plumbing, stereos, walkie-talkies, baby goods, crafts, etc. fireplaced toom with private 1/2 bath 7 entrance, kitchen TAG SALE Sat. Aug. 2, 9 to 4. 95 Abbott Rd. Dedham. Rain Date Sun B TREASURE & TRIVIA from St. W. Roxbury, Saturdays 9-3 Furniture, collectibles, misc E

room, nice location, gentle-man preferred, 524-1318 NEEDHAM Hgts large room near bus & 128, man, non-YARD SALE Sat Aug 2, 10-4. 20 (off Church St) YARD SALE Large variety-300 Riverside Dr. Dedham, Fri & Sat, 10-6.

kitchen, \$40 week. 769-7697 D Yard Sale, 34 Hollis St. Milton 8/2, 10 to 3. Furniture appliances, bike, bric-a-brac NORWOOD large furnished room, lady pref, convenient location, 762-0944, 762-9807 G

YARD SALE, Aug. 2 & 3, 10-5. Norwood mature working gentleman, \$40 wk plus Sec. 762-7824 between 4 & 6 pm C double bed, marble top com TV's, washer, turniture, Ham equipment, CB, tools, misc. 10 Railroad Ave, Norwood B FAMILY Yard Sale, 73 & 74 Brackett Rd. Newton, some Igrackett Rd. Newton, some Jacket, collectibles and much games, small appliances, brickets. TV's, washer, furniture, Ham equipment, CB, tools, misc. 10 NORWOOD room in private home, female preferred. With kitchen. 762-1619

Ja9,tf.G date Sun. 212 Tremont St., Corner of Pembroke St. Newton corner, 10-3

> 306 Antiques & Collectibles

IN N.E.

Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all anti-527-0286 965-2215

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12.tf,B

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat, 10-5:30. 769-5255. Oc17,tf,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

ALMOST new AIR-TEMP 32,000 BTU air cond. Brown walnut front, used 60 to 70 hrs. asking \$300. 325-0162 C

for auto. \$200 value, asking \$130 or BO. Some tapes included 328-7956 D

cond, includes locomotives, cars & building etc. CaLl Eric. MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to

the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma12,tf,L SOFA Gold & green print, like new, \$250. Call 668-0278 after

WASCO Done SKYLIGHT, never used, 5' circle, 2 feet high. \$400. 325-9263 B WHEELCHAIR Never used. Reasonable 762-8032

1 Fireside chair, \$75, single pair of new drapes gold, \$10, ceramic cherub 23" tall \$15, 828-3714 D

WATERBED Brand new, in-cludes frame, mattress, heat-er & Thermostat control, liner, patform & fill attachments. 16mm SOUND PROJECTOR, exc cond, plus several accessories 762-6600 C

325-9113

323-1226

FOR SALE

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

326-2671

Nashington St.)

5911 after 5pm

320 Household Goods SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 75 SQ Yds ANTIQUE GOL Call 332-6217

Ma12,tf WOOD TO BURN Wholesale or 322 Clothing/Sewing retail. Tree length to 16". Call John Spencer 237-3459 Fabrics

Girls clothes, size 10, includes winter coat, exc cond. 769 318 Musical Merchandise 4434, 5 to 7pm Wedding gown & veil, size 11, keyhole neckline, long sleeves, sateglow material. CHARMING SMALL-BABY GRAND PIANO, (Dark Mahogany) Good condition-A Little Beauty! May be seen Sunday August. 3, 10-4. 85 Griggs Rd. Brookline (Off

522-9234

CLEARANCE SALE Entire stock \$1 to \$5. WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St, Norwood 762-0120 Jy9,tf,B CONSOLE Piano, Acrosoni dwin. Mahogany. 326

324 Office Equipment

4 Shaw-Walker heavy duty 5 drawer letter size filing cabinets. Black. \$75 each. Call 320 Household Goods

Antique Oak curved glass china cabinet, \$459 or BO. Ex-Martin Wolf. 965-3030 cellent condition, 963-9361 B 330 Pets and Supplies AT SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 110 displayed-immediate de-livery. Also replacement mattresses. Factory to you Store Rts 24 to 27, Stoughton. 963 6 weeks \$38. 329-5740

FOR SALE AKC Golder Retriever Pups. Call 323-2222 COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD than 2 yrs old. Call 323-4686 B-1 FREE KITTENS 1 black & white, 2 matching blacks, dark calicos. Call 762-6600

Elaborate Oak bedroom set, very fancy Oak hall seat, Governor Winthrop desk with SIAMESE KITTENS 6 weeks father a purebred champion with all papers; weaned. \$40. bookcase top. Victorian love seat, marble top commode. 244-9898, 277-3072 G Gothic table \$70; oak parlor table \$85; old sewing machine 340 Appliances

ESTATE SALE Fri Sat 10-4, Russett Rd, Wes Roxbury, off Weld St. Furni-ture, mahogany bedroom, Be-leek, Hummels, china, rugs, fireplace set, screens, more.

ESTATE SALE Beautiful dark French Pro-vincial bedroom set, custom wrought iron kitchen set, maple bedroom set, lamps, walnut collapsible dinin table, 6 chairs, complete set Bavarian china, unused misc pots, household items, TV's appliances, some antiques Aug 2 & 3, 10 to 4. 21 Dyer Ave

ETHAN ALLEN New 2 queen **BRENDA'S ANTIQUES** size footboards, Classic Man-or, reasonable. Call 327-8685 FRENCH Provincial china

HOUSEHOLD

seat, grape carved setee, dinette set with tin top, odd

MOVING

Cedar Hope Chest \$100 Queen Anne Hope Chest \$150 2 twin beds \$65 each Washing machine \$50

Gibson refrig, cost \$900 asking

5' Drexel dresser \$125; night

Old treadle sewing machin

Clark industrial wet-dry vac cleaner \$400, now \$200 Assortment of hand power

326-5431 eves

MOVING

Refrigerator, sofa bed, chairs, fan, misc. exc. cond. Reasonable. 964-4732 B

1 TWIN BED

2 end tables, BO. Call

Exc. cond. 969-4832

2 teen desks, \$50-\$35

stand \$65

762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma12,tf,B AVOID the headache of a yard sale. Let the COLLECTING LADIES buy your old items. 449-2770, 444-2998 G or B.O. 762-3157 GIRLS Provincial Bedroo set, \$150. Headboard double & single \$15 each, TOLE chandelier & sconces \$50. 769-

BASEBALL CARDS & SOUVENIERS We collect all baseball material & will make you a fair material & will make you a fair offer. If you have anything we might be interested in, please call Paul eves after 8PM, 1-359-7685, or write to 14 Forest St, Medfield MA 02052 B SALE
Fri Aug 1, Sat Aug 2, 8 to 3.
Includes dining room, living room, love seat, wicker,

LARGE Frigidaire 2 door, bottom freezer, running cond. 244-2719 Eves, 843-7755 Days B

MUST SELL Refrigerator, 1½ yrs old, large size. \$275. Call

USED REFRIGERATORS Washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343.

ANYTHING OLD?

344 Wanted to Buy

Ma12,tf,F

OLD DOLLS WANTED Brenda's Antiques 644 Wash St, Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would RESORT ROOMS
Sharon by the lake, swim, fish, etc. From \$55 per week & up. 2, rain date Aug. 2, rain date Aug. 2, rain \$3. 10-4. No checks

Color TV, AC, WW, with and without private bath. \$28-0745.

3 much more. Sat. Aug. 2, Rain oak bedroom set. oak hall 444.1524

SLOT MACHINE Wanted any condition. Will pay \$400 ea. Also any gambling machine devices or parts wanted. Toll free1-800-821-1466 ext 8001 oak dressers. etc. 244-9898, Jy23,4t,L

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Je27,tf,B

Moving, Italian Provincial sofa, champagne \$350, 2 love seats \$550 pr, small organ \$150, misc items, 785-1585 WANTED TO BUY Precision machinist's tools, lathes, power tools. Old woodworking 32,000 BTU air cond. Brown wainut front, used 60 to 70 hrs. \$100, portable dishwasher saking \$300. 325-0162 C AM FM Stereo cassette deck \$40, assorted furniture. Call to \$400 work of \$400 assorted furniture. Call to \$400 assorted furniture. tools, planes, antique tools Surplus hand tools. Collect

\$130 or BO. Some tapes included. 326-7956

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orkmanship fully Repair & Repoint old brickwork, stone, etc. 329-2140 ANYTIME Patios & Walks Vinyl Siding A Specialty Repair & Rebuild
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Ap9,tf,H

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ALL TRASH 448 Electrolysis TRUCKED AWAY ELECTROLYSIS by Debbie. Permanent hair removal. Mass Appliances moved or re-moved, attics, cellars, wood, brush, reasonable, 326-1915. Jy9,tf,

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605 Lost & Found

FOUND pair of glasses on Rte. 9 near Parker St. Newton Centre. 527-7462 B Found set of keys, 6-25 vicinity Commonwealth & Harvard St Brookline. John. 566-1284 E Oc3,tf,G

LOST: Black kitten, white markings. On Cricket Field Tues, 7-22. Any info. 444-5899 E MISSING BIKE, Puch 10 spd, red, Nassau Gardens, Wed. Reward. 769-5981 D

SHIP'S bronze bell taken from

\$25 REWARD for return of "Moose" lost adult neutered male cat, dark brown, tiger stripes, white stomach, chest & paws, wearing clear plastic collar, 11 ibs. 327-0543

Je18,13t,G

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Offers nurturing & stimulating day care for your child by licensed, trained persons in their homes in the Roslindale area. Educational & child care specialists give continuing training & support services.

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LIVE-IN 1970 OLD WAGON PB, PS, AC. \$500. 327-4467 after 7PM Care needed for semi-invalid elderly couple in comfortable home in Newton. No cooking or housekeeping. R.N. not required, but geriatric experience desirable. Drivers license helpful. Ref req'd. Excellent salary. 1973 FORD Country Squire, (pass wagon, 78,000 mi. BO 329-5995 weekdays; 762-698

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1974 CHEVY Impala, AM-FM AC, new rads & batt, clean & reliable. Asking \$900. 769-1800

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Mature loving person wanted to care for 4 mo old girl in Newton Ctre home. 15 hrs per wk, starting late Aug. Refs. Req. 244-6648 B 1977 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, A/C, PS/PB, 22,000 mi, many extras, mint cond. \$5200. 899-2845 MATURE woman to care for 9 mo old baby in my Newton home 15 hrs per wk 964-0865.

MATURE woman needed to care for newborn, 3 days, 1 eve, W Newton. 965-1555 C LOST man's gold braided wedding band, Newtonville area. REWARD. 522-7126 B active 1 yr old in W. Roxbury. for daily afternoon care of active 1 yr old in W. Roxbury. 327-4730 C

Call 244-9465

Needed responsible person to babysit 5 mornings, 8:30 to 12:30. 364-4025 after 5pm A Dedham Country Day School bell tower. Loved by students. If found, please return or call 329-0850 K Section 1-2 days week. 244-522 E

PART TIME "Moose" lost adult neutered male cat, dark brown, tiger stripes, white stomach, cheat a paws, wearing clear plastic collar, 11 lbs. 327-0543

625 Personals

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Je18,131,G

Pre-schoolers at home? Teacher needs loving care for twin 2 yr old boys. Your house or mine. 444-2456 G

ibility. Begin late Aug 235-4445

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Wed afternoons, 2 children. Newton. Own transp, Refs Req. 965-2273 eves B SEPT 1 Mature woman needed Mon & Wed afternoons for care of 2 children, Newton, own trans, refs req. 965-2273

eves. WANTED Live-in housekeeper for a partially handicapped elderly gentleman. Duties, oversee his daily needs, other help available. This is a very comfortable situation for just the right person. Would consider a mature cou sider a mature couple, 1 could work. Call 444-4363 F

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1978 DATSUN 5 spd htchbk, 30 MPG, AM-FM, r-defrst, brown, \$4000 or BO. 762-2908 after 6PM

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runs well, body good, rear window not operative \$150 firm. Call 469-2058 eves B '71 CHEVY NOVA \$400 or BO 327-4218

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902 Trucks & Vans

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1978 FORD FIESTA H/B Sport, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 5tk #P1815 Now \$4178 1976 DATSUN 280-Z Cpe. 6 cyl, 4 speed, silver Stk #E661 Now 56176

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1975 VW BUG 4 Cyl, Stick Auto, only 35,000 miles Stk #P1817 Now \$3187

1979 SUBARU GL 4WD Wagon, 4 cyl, 4 speed, only 15,000 miles Stk #P1822 Now 5779 1976 CHEVY LUV PICKUP 4 cyl., Auto, only 37,000 miles Stk #P1818 Now 53376 1979 SUBARU dl 2 Dr. 4 cyl, 4 speed, only 15,000 miles Stk #P1823 Now *5279

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THIS WEEKS S		
'74 MERCEDES 450 SEL Loaded, real clean, sun roof SHL #G1520A *11,450	'80 FAIRMONT WGN. 6 cyl., 4 sp., P/S, 3,000 miles Stk. #G1208A '4,995	
'79 COUGAR XR-7 Small V-8, outo., air. Sht. # G4673A \$4995	'77 CORVETTE T-TOP L-82 engine, 4-speed, stereo, 18,000 miles. Stk. # G4629A *8395	
'78 CHEV. MALIBU SEDAN V-6, auto., air cond. Stk. # G4691A \$3995	'77 VW RABBIT 29,000 miles, 4-cyl SHk #G1871A \$4395	
'78 CORDOBA CPE. V-8, outo., cir cond power windows, stereo. 19,000 miles \$3,995 Stk. #G4541A	'77 VISTA CRUISER WAGON Well equipped with C.B. Stk. # 4585A *3495	
'79 CUTLASS SUPREME Small V-8, outo., air cond. Stk. # G4664A 4995	176 JEEP WAGONEER 4-wheel drive, outo., p.s. stereo SNL # G4570A \$3695	
'78 NOVA COUPE 6 cylinder, outo, dir cond., power steering Stk. #G4713A *3995	'77 OLDS 98 REGENCY SEDAN All power, 37,000 miles. SHL # G4671A *3995	
"79 IMPALA SEDAN 305 V.8 auto., air cand., power steering. Stk. #G4701A stereo radio \$4595	'74 RANCHERO PICK UP 8 cyl., auto., P/S Stk. #G1987A '2,695	
'79 CHEVETTE SEDAN 4 cyl., 4 speed, 8,000 miles. Stk., #G1984A *3995	176 TR-7 4-cyl., 4-speed, air cond. Sik. = 's G1849A *3995	
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Do You Want To Buy A House? **Check The Real Estate** Section of This Newspaper

FRI.-SAT. 'TIL 6:00

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NEW 1980 MERCURY CAPRI NEW 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3-DOOR Steel belted radial tires. AM push Tinted class, electric rear window button radio, electric rear window defroster, styled steel road defroster, sport wheel covers, left bumper protection group, inside hood release Stk. #8371 hand remote mirror, glamour paint. Stk. #8367 79 FORD GRANADA '78 PLYMOUTH '77 LINCOLN TOWN CAR '79 MERC. COUGAR XR-4-000R HORIZON wheel drive. ord Motor Co. Executi 36.000 original miles Midnight blue, loaded Stk. #9454 Stk. #94478 54.495 NEWTON OPEN EVES. 965-1000

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Masters and Johnson disputed

NEW YORK (UPI) - The famous Masters and Johnson sex studies were "so flawed" and the findings so poorly presented their research is virtually useless, two California psychologist

"From reading what they write, it is impossible to tell what the results were," said Bernie Zilbergeld, former co-director of clinical training in the human sexuality program of the University of California at San Francisco, and Michael Evans, former research director of the Cowell Hospital sexuality counseling program of the University of California

"Although every study is open to

criticism, Masters and Johnson have gone far beyond the allowance limits of non-perfection," they wrote in an article published in Psychology Today and released Monday.

They said they based their assertions on a critical analysis of William Masters' and Virginia Johnson's "Human Sexual Inadequacy" and "Homosexuality in Perspective."
"Masters and Johnson's research is

so flawed by methodological errors and slipshod reporting that it fails to meet customary standards - and their own - for evaulation research," they wrote.

The magazine said it gave Masters and Johnson a detailed summary of

the critique. It quoted Ms. Johnson as saying, "It has always been our policy not to reply to criticism in any popular forum.

Zilbergeld and Evans said they became curious when "we began to notice that other sex therapists, ourselves included, didn't seem to be getting as good results" as those claimed by Masters and Johnson.

They said Masters and Johnson

that it does not imply an 80 percent success rate.

"Unfortunately," Zilbergeld and Evans said, "since they do not define failure, the failure rate means nothing. And since not all those in the non-failure group are successes, we do not know how to evaluate this

'80 MARK VI CARTIER

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OLDEST

'Our analysis forces us to conclude that Masters and Johnson have not provided the information necessary for either intelligent interpretation or replication," Zilbergeld and Evans said. "There are huge gaps in their presentation."

They also said Masters and Johnson either failed to give essential information on their studies or presented it in 'confusing ways." They said "some of the findings are reported in a misleading manner.'

On homosexuality, Zilbergeld and Evans noted that Masters and Johnson "claim they were surprisingly successful at, in effect, changing homosexuals into heterosexuals.

Bartkowski sheds Playboy role since his religious awakening

By WALT SMITH

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) - Steve Bartkowski spent three years emulating the playboy image of Joe Namath but he says he has achieved his greatest success — and happiness — since accepting Christ two years ago.

Bartkowski, a strong-armed, blond California quarterback, came to the Atlanta Falcons as the No. 1 pick in the 1975 college draft and quickly picked up the nickname "Peachtree Bart," roaming the city's Peachtree Street nightspots into the wee hours.

"Everybody read about Steve Bartkowski the playboy," he recalled during a break in the Falcons' preseason drills. "That was an image I tried to fit into. I really worked hard

But hampered by elbow and knee injuries, Bartkowski never achieved the success on the field that had been expected. And he says he wasn't that good at being a playboy, either.

"I just didn't feel good about the way things were going," he said. "Because of that, I think my football suffered my first few years in Atlan-ta. But I think I found myself and, thank God, Jesus Christ found me."

Bartkowski easily recalls when he turned his life over to Christ. It followed the third game of the 1978 preseason when the Falcons lost to the Philadelphia Eagles

"I was just pretty much booed out of the (Atlanta) stadium," he said. "I went home and analyzed where I was in life and just felt like it could be the end of my career. I just felt like my football was fading from me and there was nothing I could do about it.

"I remembered what had been shared with me by several Christians on the team — Greg Brezina and Ray Easterling and others. They told me that they kept witnessing over and

over again that there was much more to life than football.

"I just got down on my knees and prayed a simple prayer and asked Jesus Christ into my life. Nothing changed from there on other than I just had a tremendous relief about where I was. I felt good about who I was and what I was doing, even though I was still backing up June

however, in the third game of the regular season and went on to guide the Falcons to their only playoff

"I think I was successful because I wasn't struggling anymore," he recalled. "I had a peace about where I was. That was the key thing for me."

Bartkowski, who had a brief unsuccessful marriage shortly after coming to Atlanta, was married again in January. "My wife, Sandi, has a strong faith in Jesus," he said. "We've got a great marriage because we put Him first."

The 27-year-old Bartkowski followed the 9-7 season in 1978 with another strong individual performance last year, although the team slumped to 6-10. After pulling out a number of "miracle" victories in the closing seconds in 1978, the Falcons were unable to win the close games in 1979.

"I feel our guys are coming to camp this year with the frame of mind that nothing is easy," said Bartkowski. "We learned a tough, vicious lesson last year — suffering through a 6-10 season. We know we're a better football team than that."

Bartkowski completed 203-379 passes for 2,502 yards last season team records for the second straight season. He also set an Atlanta record with 17 touchdown tosses

Coach Leeman Bennett, starting his third year, says the 6-foot-4, 210-pound quarterback has improved each

"I see no reason why he shouldn't continue to improve and why he shouldn't be able to win in a Super Bowl," said Bennett.

Bennett's one major concern is the 54 quarterback sacks the Falcons had last year. "If you're averaging 3 1/2 Bartkowski got another chance, said. "That is one of the biggest things we have to eliminate this year."

> Part of the problem has been a young offensive line, but Bartkowski critics note his lack of mobility (hindered by three knee operations) and unwillingness to "throw the ball

> "We're going to work on him get-ting back there and not so much running the ball, but I want the ball to come out of there," said Bennett. "We obviously don't want to throw the ball up for grabs but throw the ball away, get rid of it, whatever, but not take the

> Bartkowski agrees the sack total must come down. But he doesn't like the idea of just throwing the ball

'My idea is you need to try to get the ball somewhere," he said. "On a given play, somebody is open. The key thing from the quarterback standpoint is to get back there, know where your people are, and just dump the ball off."

Bartkowski's goal is a Super Bowl ring, but he is not obsessed with the

idea like some NFL players.
"If we get to the Super Bowl, then that's what it's all about. But if not, I can look myself in the mirror and say, 'Hey, I tried. I laid it on the line for my friends. But it just wasn't to be.""

Prudential could lose \$180 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Labor Department officials say insurance policies for hundreds of thousands of federal employees will be protected despite its action terminating government contracts with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

The firm's government premiums exceed \$180 million an-

Department officials, beset by inquiries from anxious policyholders in the government, said no Prudential policies would be suspended or canceled until those employees are covered by a new insurance carrier.

The department announced Monday it was terminating government contracts with Prudential because the insurance firm refused to turn over its employment records to the government. The department wanted the records to make sure the company does not discriminate in its hiring and promotion prac-

Pan Am building worth \$400 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways has sold its headquarters — a 59-story midtown Manhattan landmark - to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for \$400 million in what is called the biggest real-estate transaction in history.

It cost Pan Am \$115 million to build the cement-and-glass structure in behind Grand Central Terminal in 1963.

Both Metropolitan Life and Pan Am and real estate agents involved said Monday's sale was the largest real-estate transaction in history.

Pan Am chief William Seawell said rising fuel costs, and declining numbers of passengers during the current recession weighed heavily

in agreeing to sell the building.
"I'd be crazy if I didn't say the current state of the airline industry had been an aspect," Seawell said.

Pan Am last week reported a second-quarter loss of \$66.3 million, compared to net earnings a year ago of \$37.1 million.

Taps

(UPI) - Sel have ruled tha England Patrio at 61,000-seat S Stadium can st two beers at a ti all the taps will down 15 minute the second half be "I think they'r ing a mistake," s

ward J. McCo lawyer for beer s Canteen Corp. like last call at th Another la representing management fans will "star early in the quarter of each "grab that last

But selectman man Peter D. Tuesday night new rule "ough tried. I've be enough games t when the pro-start." In an effort

down on rowdy the games, sel

> Che Newton Gr

deadline Classified Walnut

Newton, 0 965-630

LEGAL NO

COMMONWEALT
MASSACHUSET
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COU
NOTICE OF PROBATE
WITHOUT SURE: Estate of Elsa C. Ri Newton in the Cour dlesex.

A petition has been in the above-caption pointed executrix without giving a sure bond.

If you desire to obtailowance of said pe or your attorney sh written appearance Court at Cambridge of August 21, 1980.
Witness, Sheila E. M.
Esquire, First Judge
Court at Cambridge, ti
second day of July in tour Lord one thous

hundred and eighty. Paul J. (Register of Pro (NG) July 31, Aug. 7,

COMMONWEAL MASSACHUSE Middlesex, S PROBATE CO NOTICE OF PROBA

Estate of Jane L. late of Newton in the Middlesex. NOTICE A petition has been in the above-caption praying that said way be proved and a that Kathy Farr of Am State of New Hamps pointed executrix without giving a sur bond. If you desire to of

allowance of said p allowance of said pe or your attorney sh written appearance Court at Cambridge o August 21, 1980. Witness, Sheila E. Esquire, First Judg Court at Cambridge day of July in the yord one thousand dred and eighty. Paul J. Registei

(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, COMMONWEA

Middlesex, PROBATE (C No. 4655; NOTICE C No. 4655; NOTICE C T DUCIARY'S At To all persons in the estate of Ellen late of Newton, in saperson under conse You are hereby suant to Mass. R. Ci that the second acc bara Hayes Buell, the fiduciary) of the said ward, has been to said Court for allo If you desire to pright to file an object account, you or you want to have the your provides the young account, you or yomust file a written in said Court at Cambefore the twenty-August, 1980, the rithis citation. You written request by recrified mail to the to the attorney for tit obtain without cost said account. If yo object to any item count, you must, in filing a written apparatoresaid, file within after said return da such other time ar upon motion may oten statement of eact together with the each objection ther to be served upon toursuant to Mass. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheil Govern, Esquire, Fili said Court, this eleited.

(NG) July 31, Aug. 7

PLO

From page 1

facts during the debate.

public television, he said.

debate.'

sial.

Jones.

others felt the PLO might lie about

Lange has had experience with

organizing debates as a member of

the "Advocates" staff, a program on

"Our fear here," Lange said, "was that the purpose of the debate would not be served." He said that "few

would actually hear the points of the

Some of those interviewed designate Newton's Mayor Theodore

Mann as a principal opponent of the

plan. Mann would not confirm or deny

the report officially, but he did say,

'The idea was stupid of, having a

debate using a particularly sensitive subject. It would have served no other

Charlotte Thornbury, president of the Newton Republican City Commit-

tee, said that the decision to drop the

debate was "mutual between us." She

thought that the topic of a debate bet-

ween the Republican Jones and the

PLO's Hussaini was "too controver-

Reached in Washington, D.C., Hus-

saini said he was given no specific

reasons for the cancellation of the

debate. Hussaini speculated that the

debate was cancelled because of

"Zionist pressures on Richard

"Closed-minded Zionists don't want

Richard Jones and Jerry Lange

agreed that the decision to cancel the

debate was made after an evaluation

Jones said he is not angry with

anyone about the cancellation. He

of the response the idea received.

end but a political purpose."

Who got the debate stopped?

voted to assign police to

check charter buses for

intoxicated fans, and

prevent them from

They also restricted

the opening of parking

lots to three hours

before and after games.

to cut down on "tailgate

parties" that tend to

drag on for several

Foxboro Police Chief

John P. Gaudet likes the

new rules. "It behooves

the board to shut the

stands down a little

Stanton said com-

plaints that beer sales

would be cut by one-

third would have to be

proven with post-season

statistics claiming "un-

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of

the trust estate under the will of Domenica Baccari, late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Daniel M. Baccari and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary Lorenzo and Louis J. Baccari, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed trustees of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto,

If you desire to object thereto.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, 1980.

Register It is ordered that notice of said

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested, fourteen days at least before said return day; and, if service be made by registered or certified mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereol once in each week for three successive weeks in

for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, 1980.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Auburndale (Newton), numbered 12 Maple Street, given by Richard Deane to Plaintiff, dated November 7, 1975, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12894, Page 281, has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

sion and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Saliors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston, on or before the twenty-lifth day of August, 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

act.
Witness, William I. Randall,

(NG) July 31

(NG) July 31

(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

return day

Paul J. Cavanaugh

earlier," he said.

due harm.'

hours.

entering the stadium.

FOXBORO, Mass. earlier this month also (UPI) - Selectmen have ruled that New England Patriots fans at 61,000-seat Schaefer Stadium can still buy two beers at a time, but all the taps will be shut down 15 minutes after the second half begins.

"I think they're making a mistake," said Edward J. McCormack. lawyer for beer supplier Canteen Corp. "It's just like last call at the bar."

Another lawyer. representing stadium management said the fans will "stampede" early in the third quarter of each game to "grab that last quick

But selectman chairman Peter D. Stanton Tuesday night said the new rule "ought to be tried. I've been to enough games to know when the problems start.'

In an effort to cut down on rowdyism at the games, selectmen

Che Newton Graphic deadlines Social news Fri. noon General news. Mon. 5 p.m. Display ads Mon. noon Classified Tues, noon

> Walnut St. Newton, 02161 965-6300

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Elsa C. Ritter, late of vton in the County of Mid-

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NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margaret R. Taylor of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be ap-pointed executrix thereof, vithout giving a surety on her

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

August 21, 1980. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court (NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Jane L. Sherman late of Newton in the County o

Middlesex. NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and list may be proved and allowed and that Kathy Farr of Amherst in the State of New Hampshire be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 22nd

day of July in the year of our ord one thousand nine hunord one thousand hine hun-dred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 465529 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen G. Tubilleja, the estate of Ellen G. Tubilleja, late of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second account of Barbara Hayes Buell, conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward, has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account of the fiduciary of the fiduciary of the fiduciary of the said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

each objection inereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanauch

Paul J. Cavanaugh Registe (NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Allen School and House
Preservation Corporation
solicits bids for the Restoration
of the Front Porch at the Allen
House, 35 Webster Street, West
Newton, Massachusetts.
Bids will be received at the Newton, Massachusetts.
Bids will be received at the
Allen House, 35 Webster Street,
West Newton, Massachusetts,
on August 25, 1980, at 2:00 p.m.,
at which time they will be public-

ly opened and read. ry opened and read.

Plans and Specifications will
be available starting on July 28,
1980, at the office of the Architect, The Preservation Partnership, 74 West Central Street,
Natick, Massachusetts 01760. A deposit of \$25.00 in cash or check payable to the ASHPC will be required for each set of

will be required for each set of documents; this deposit shall be refunded upon the return of the documents in good condition within fifiteen days after the opening of bids.

In addition, a Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on the premises of the Allen House, 35 Webster Street, West Newton, Massachusetts, on August 11, 1980, at 9:00 a.m. The Bid of any Contractor not attending this meeting may be disregarded by the Architect without further cause.

Bid Surety is required in the amount of \$750.00 in the form of a Bid Bond or cash or a certified check, or a Treasurer's check, or Cashier's check issued by a responsible bank, made pay-able to the Allen School and House Preservation Corpora-

Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price will be required at the time of contract signing.

The Allen School and House

The Allen School and house Preservation Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make award as may be in their best interest. (NG) July 31, Aug. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL Estate of Margaret E. Crowe, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Barbara L. Davis of Arcadia in the State of California be appointed executrix thereof, without suited a surection of the state of without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 8, 1980.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 23rd day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate Court (NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Daniel J. Hess, Junior, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE NOTICE
A pelition has been presented
in the above-captioned matter
praying that said will may be
proved and allowed and that
Jane B. Hess of Newton in the
County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof,
without giving surety on her ithout giving surety on her

If you desire to object to the sillowance of said petition, you allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.
Witness, Shelia E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of July. in the year of our OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 99539
TO Richard Deane of Auburndale: The President and Fellows of Harvard College (Harvard University) of Cambridge, both of Middlesex County and sald Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Alan B. Rice of Brookine, Norfolk County; Burton L. Williams of Lexington, Middlesex County, both Truslees of Rice Investment Associate Trust, both of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said

day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-

dred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COUNT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of Gladys M. Wansky,
late of Newton in the County of
Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented
in the above-centioned matter. in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk be ap-pointed executor thereof,

without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said

written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 22, 1980.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court (NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

Chief Justice of said Court, this eighth day of July, 1980.

Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
City Hall

1000 Commonwealth Avenue. Newton Centre 02159
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

item No. Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Tim
Replace Concrete Pavement—Various Sts. Asbestos Removal—NNHS Landscape Improvement at Educa. Center Tires & Tubes Specialty Tires	\$6,000.00 10,000.00 2,500.00 None None	10:00 A.M., August 7, 198 2:30 P.M., August 7, 198 10:00 A.M., August 12, 198 2:30 P.M., August 12, 198 2:45 P.M., August 12, 198

Bid form and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair 8. Kanbar

Blair R. Kanbar **Purchasing Agent**

Leslie Korn

From page 1

LEGAL NOTICES

OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of
the Power of Sale contained in a
certain mortgage given by
Lawrence L. Suttenberg and
Anne R. Suttenberg, husband
and wife, as tenants by the entirety, to City Bank & Trust Company, a Massachusetts banking
corporation with an usual place
of business in Boston, Suffolk
County, which mortgage is

of business in Boston, Sylfolk County, which mortgage is dated September 27, 1979 and is recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12799, Page 86, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions

of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at eleven (11:00)

o'clock a.m. on the fourth (4th) day of September, 1980 on Parcel 1 of the premises described in said mortgage, 5 Montrose Street, Newton,

Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To Wit:

PARCEL 1

To Wit:
PARCEL 1
The land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot #2A on a plan entitled "Revised Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass." Grawn by Everett M. Brooks, Civil Engr., dated June 7, 1933, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5924, Page 551, and bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHERLY by Montrose Street one hundred eighteen (118) teet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by a curved line at the junction of Montrose Street and Waverley Avenue eighteen and 26/100 (18.26) feet;
WESTERLY by said Waverly Avenue ninety-eight 98) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot #1A as

EASTERLY by Lot #4A as shown on said plan one hundred and ten (110) feet, containing 14,220 square feet of land or handless showing said

land or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured, or described.

PARCEL 2
The land in Newton, Mid-dlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as

follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the

BEGINNING at a point on the southeasterly side of Waverley Avenue one hundred ninety-three (193) feet northeast of the curve at the junction of Montrose Street and Waverley Avenue, thence SOUTHEASTERLY along land now or formerly of Hatch, two hundred forty-six and 53/100 (246.53) feet to land now or formerly of Hull;

now or formerly of Hull;

(126.70) feet to land now or

formerly of Stebbins;

Waverley Avenue; and

thence NORTHWESTERLY along said land of Stebbins two hun-dred twenty-three and 60/100 (223.60) feet to

SOUTHWESTERLY along said Waverley Avenue one hun-dred sixty-six and 69/100 (166.69) feet to the point of

(166.69) feet to the point of beginning.
containing 34,270 square feet of land or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured, or described.
PARCEL 3
All that parcel of land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 41A on a plan entitled "Revised Subdivision of land in Newton, Mass." dated June 7, 1933, by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5924, Page 551, and bounded and described as follows:
WESTERLY by Waverley Avenue ninety-two and

Avenue ninety-two and 95/100 (92.95) feet;
NORTHERLY by land now or late of Adelaide R. Howe one hundred thirty and 66/100 (130.66) feet;
EASTERLY by Lot #4A as shown on said plan ninety-nine

SOUTHERLY by Lot #2A as shown on said plan one hundred and thirty (130)

containing 12,440 square feet of

containing 12,440 square feet of land or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured, or described.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by Joseph Marksville and Mildred Marksville, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, by their deed dated June 24, 1966, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds in Book 11149, Page 321.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$20,000.00, by cash or certified

1970,000.00, by cash or certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid.

the bid price shall be paid in or within twenty (20) days after said sale upon delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced

One Federal Street Boston, Massachusetts 02110 July 25, 1980 (NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY Present Holder of Said Mortgage By Its Attorneys Brown, Rudnick,

Freed & Gesme

at the sale.

on said plan ninety-nine and 19/100 (99.19) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY along land nor or formerly of Hull and Emery, one hundred twenty-six and 70/1000

eet: and

shown on said plan one hundred and thirty (130)

taught her methods of healing that have fallen out of favor in our more technological society.

Korn went to Northern California to study polarity with a woman at Mt. Shasta. She also spent time studying at the Polarity Center of Berkeley. Korn points out that the dramatic

stories are rare, and health problems of the villagers are similar to those in more stressful urban situations. Arthritis and rheumatism are two common maladies in the village. "A woman came to me and com-

plained of pains and stiffness in her legs and joints," recalls Korn. "She had been washing clothes in the river, squatting low with her legs in the cold water.' "I told her to get her husband to rig up a hose going to a sink so that she

wouldn't have to squat when she washed her clothes. When she did, she came back and told me that the stiffness in her joints had gone." "I told the other women in the village that they should do the same thing. It was part of their culture to

wash in the river like that, but it was

causing them all kinds of pain." Korn points out that the treatment center in Mexico is mainly a place where people are taught how to help themselves with the natural methods available. A former surgical nurse is on hand at the treatment center to help with medical emergencies. Only recently has a doctor from the city

been available to the village. One of the more common problems in parts of Mexico is the presence of parasites in the digestive tract. The parasites get into the body through contamination of food and can rob a person of the nutritional value of the food they eat. Drugs are available to curb the problem, but they are expensive and tend to be used indiscriminately by the villagers.

The first year that Korn was in Mexico, she had a problem with the parasites herself. She found that a diet which included a variety of juices, garlic, andyoghurt kept parasites out of her system, and encouraged others to eat them.

'Generally, I work on an individual basis," Korn adds. "I help the person to discover what the stressful elements in their life are, and then I suggest some ways in which they can

Crystal Lake

plan is needed as well as parking ac-

commodations for users of Crystal

Lake, where on some days the

number of people there is nearly 2000,

according to one association member.

recommend that parking be pro-hibited on the south side of Allerton

Road from Cushing to Hyde streets.

The commission added that a warning

should be placed 50 feet before the

stop sign on Rogers Street, where,

residents claim, motorists often ig-

nore the stop sign. They further

recommended that a speed zone war-

ning be placed on Lake Avenue at the

Walnut Street entrance and at the

Pierce said that the court may set

parameters as to what the city can

and cannot do with the petition. In a more rare situation, the court may

grant the petition as it is written.

treet entrance

Church

From page 1

how the court might act.

The commission did however

From page 1

ease their tensions. Sometimes I teach them to meditate on the thought 'I am perfect health'."

Korn and Schreiber are aware they are still outsiders in the village. They are wary of the negative image of the great white missionary from the United States who knows all that is best for the villagers.

Yet their success is measured by Korn's estimate that they have seen over 5,000 people, both at the village and in the United States, over the past five years.

The tiny village is in its rainy season now, with constant rain, high temperatures and nearly 100 percent humidity making it difficult to stay healthy. Korn has returned to Newton to work with the Living Breath Health Collective in Newton. She teaches polarity therapy and participates in a stop smoking program at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

She also travels to solicit funds to support her work in Mexico.

"We live on a subsistence level down there," explains Korn. "Sometimes we get donations of fish or fresh eggs from the villagers."

Fish and fresh eggs do not buy therapy tables and laboratory equipment. For three years, Korn has been searching out sources of funding to continue the work in Mexico. She has not had much success.

"The problem is that you have to be set up as a non-profit organization or be located within the United States to get any money," laments Korn. "If we had a microscope we could iden-tify the types of amoebae that we find and help people treat their problems better. With more money, we could afford to fly doctors down to us so that they could donate their services while studying polarity with us."

Korn and Schreiber teach polarity at seminars in the idyllic village.

The two women will return to Mexico in January when the rainy weather ends.

For those interested in learning more about polarity therapy, or the work in the village in Mexico, Leslie Korn says that she can be reached through the Living Breath Health Collective, telephone 244-5227.

Other proposals by the association

which have been left for the

September meeting and further study

include the establishment of tow zone

regulations in place of the present

parking prohibitions on both Rogers

Residents also requested the in-

stallation of sidewalks on the lake side

of Rogers Street, three or four stop

signs at Lake Avenue, Beacon Street

and Rogers Street, and recreation

signs at every entrance to Crystal

According to Wiest, the main pro-

blem will be finding adequate parking

Under State law, the city can only

impose "reasonable restrictions" on

the petition, but cannot deny site plan

approval because the petition comes

The old saga has developed some

new twists, and is racing towards an

Street and Lake Avenue.

space for lake users.

from a church.

exciting finale.

Lake.

said the cancellation had a political basis but the idea was scrapped for other reasons as well.

Newton

Corner

open discussions," he added.

From page 1

агеа. She said, "We just want people to see how badly managed the project

Objecting to Druker's proposal to demolish the Gorin and Leeder building, Ms. Hawes said, "Why can't we as tennants and taxpayers refurbish the building? If Druker gets his way, we are out of our houses and the neighborhood is torn down."

Noting that many members of the community are united in their effort to stop the demolition of the Gorin and Leeder building, Jane Loftus of Bearl Street, said, "I would like to see the area revitalized, but not have the buildings torn down."

Another Newton Corner resident asserted, "I say fix up the area not tear itdown.'

Davis

Husband of the late

Celeste Marini, he is

From page 1

with stipulations which included that the Community Schools program would retain 1600 square feet in the building without paying rent.

OBITUARIES

Henrietta Eilberg

BROOKLINE - Serday, July 24, for Henrietta Eilberg, 75, of Brookline, who died sud-

many years. She joined the touring theater group of producer Gus Edwards when she was J. Eilberg, Mrs. Eilberg 13, and her interest in is survived by a son,

affairs, Mrs. Eilberg worked with the Civil Defense program during World War II and

vices were held Thurs-900 hours of volunteer work in the information center. She also worked Mrs. Eilberg had been active in theater arts for many years. Charles in the political campaigns of John McCormany years. mack, John Kennedy, Paul Dever and Maurice Tobin.

Wife of the late Myer theater was maintained Gerald S. of Needham; a daughter, Bernice her brother, Samuel Szathmary of Newton;

Active in community Roberts of Needham; and six grandchildren.

Joseph Biotti

NEWTON - A Construction Co. funeral mass was celebrated Monday, July 28, in Our Lady's Church for Joseph Biot-

Mr. Biotti, 72, of Newton, died Friday, July 25, at home after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 40 years, he was founder and partner of the J. Biotti

Mr. Biotti is survived by his wife, Gerarda Biotti; two sons, Joseph Jr. and Francis, both of Newton; three sisters Nella Arduino of Newton Centre; Mary Presti of Florida, and Nanette Baresi of Trieste; and five grand-

children. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Enrico Marini

funeral mass was celebrated Monday, July 28, in Our Lady's Church for Enrico Marini.

Framingham Union Hospital after a brief illness. A resident of Newton for 24 years, he

survived by a daughter, Antonietta DiMambro of Watertown; two sons. Tony and Lucien, both Mr. Marini, 79, died of Newton; a sister, Friday, July 25, in Mrs. Lucia DiMambro of Newton; 14 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Burial is in Newton was a police officer in Cemetery.

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Around Newton

Theater

"The Merchant of Venice," Publick Theater, Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, through Aug. 2, Wednesday to Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call 262-3163.

"The Life That We Lead," a Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill "kabarett," July 31 to Aug. 2, Aug. 7-9, at 8 p.m., Suffolk Theater Co., Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Tickets \$5.50 on Thursdays and \$6.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Call 542-3200

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" July 31, Aug. 1-3, Middlesex Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord, at 8 p.m. Admission \$5.

.."Kiss Me, Kate," staged by par-ticipants in the New Newton Recreation Department summer theater program, July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, Newton South High School, Newton Centre, at 8 p.m. Admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for people under 12 and senior

..."A Flea in Her Ear" by Georges Feydeau, Publick Theater, Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, at 8 p.m. Previews Aug. 5 and 6. Opening Aug. 7 with per-formances Wednesday-Saturday through Aug. 30. Admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, \$3 for senior citizens and \$4 "student rush." All tickets half-price Wednesdays. Call 262-3163.

.."Midsummer Madness," an original musical by Joseph Shrand, Aug. 6-10, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50 for non-members, \$3.50 for members and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Call 964-3424.

.."Cabaret" Aug. 7-10, 14-17, at 8 p.m. Country Summer Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord. Admission \$5.

.."Arsenic and Old Lace" Aug. 7-9, 14-16, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 and \$4. Call 358-5231.

Music

.Summer Instrumental Camp Concert Friday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

.. Haydn's "Deceit Outwitted," a comic opera, Aug. 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m., Castle Hill, Crane Estate, Ipswich. Admission \$7 on Friday and \$8 on Saturday. ..."Chamber Music From Vienna"

Sunday, Aug. 3, at 5:30 p.m., Castle Hill, Crane Estate, Ipswich. Admission \$6.

..Mr. Slim's Old-Time Music & Vaudeville Revival," a program of music, song, comedy routines and juggling, Sunday, Aug. 3, at 2 and 3:30 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

.The Reinterpretation Jazz Band presents blues, folk songs and mar-ches Sunday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Green. Free. In Mason-Rice School if it rains.

The New Wrinkle Theater presents a music revue featuring jazz pianist Genee Griffins Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 7:15 p.m., Aquinas Junior College auditorium, behind the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St. Free.

. Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m., College Hall, Regis College, Weston. Open sight-reading of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Admission \$2 and \$1 for undergraduate students.

..Boston Summer Opera Theater presents "The Merry Widow" in English Aug. 7-9 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 10 at 3 p.m., Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.

Admission \$5 and \$7 in advance and \$6 and \$8 at the door. Call 547-8263.

Art

."Contemporary Romanticism." paintings and drawings by Steven Trefonides, Aug. 5-29, Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Builders of Boston," "Book publishers' choice books, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Aug. 1-15.

..Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, through Sept. 7. No charge weekdays. Admission \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens weekends.

Annual New England Exhibition of the Cape Cod Art Association, through Aug. 20, Association Gallery, Rte. 6A, Barnstable. . Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Newton

Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during August. "The Dinner Party" by Judy

Chicago, Cyclorama Building, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., through Aug. 31, daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 5-10 p.m.

... "American Impressionism," In-stitute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston, through Aug. 31. Admission \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and senior citizens and 50 cents for children.

Children

."The Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings," and "How the Bear Got a Stumpy Tail," by the Discovery Pup-pets, Aug. 2 and 3 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2. Call 731...Jewelry with Jeanne Williamson Monday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Centre Playground. Material fee 50 cents.

Beltweaving with Jeanne Williamson, Wednesday, Aug. 6, from 10 a.m. to noon, Hyde School Playground. Materials fee 50 cents.

Story Hour for 3-to-6-Year-Olds Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 10:30 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163.

..School-Age Arts & Crafts Wednes-day, Aug. 6, at 3 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

Puppet Workshop Thursday, Aug. 7, at 10:30 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

Film Program Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 2 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St.; and Thursday, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Free.

"The Leprechaun of Donegal" by Paul-Vincent Davis, Thursday, Aug. 7, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Group Admission \$2. Group rates. Call 731-6400.

Senior Citizens

Picnic for Senior Adults, sponsored by the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, Monday, Aug. 4, Auburndale Playground. Go to 48 Silver Lake Ave.

..Trip to "Oklahoma," staged by the Reagle Players of Waltham, Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call 965-6390 for details.

Dance

Dance Open House Friday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Summer program participants will demonstrate works in progress. Free.

Boston Repertory Ballet Aug. 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Admission \$6.50 and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Calk

.Square Dancing with the Garden City Squares Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m., Stearns Playground.

Plus

.Summer Dance Party, sponsored by Singles Unlimited, Friday, Aug. 1, at 8:30 p.m., Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill. Cash bar, entertainment.

.Franco-American and Indonesian Ethnic Festival Saturday, Aug. 2, from noon to 6 p.m., Lucy Larcom

Park, Merrimack St., Lowell. Exhibits, music, food. newton...around newton...10

.. Newton Housewarming planning meeting Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m., Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Volunteers still needed for this energy conservation program.
..."Anatomy of a Camera," a four-

session course with Kathryn Miles Aug. 4-13 from 10 a.m. to noon, Auburndale Playground. Call 552-7120 for futher information.

.Use A Computer, play simulation games, create your own programs, learn for preprogrammmed units. Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145 to reserve time.

.To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Boz 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

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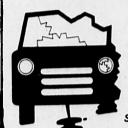
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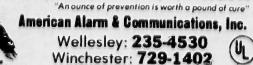
HOW DO LOCKSMITHS PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM BURGLARS?

Recently a headline in a North Shore Newspaper caught my eye "Alarm System Chases Would-Be Burglars From Lockshop" The incident was interesting as another illustration of how alarm systems are preven-

ting needless losses but beyond that it reveals the method a locksmith has chosen to protect his stock of locks - namely an electronic alarm system! Law enforcement officials and locksmiths agree that good locks and good alarm

systems work hand in hand as the two key elements needed to protect your home from burglary and vandalism. Every day without an alarm system you gamble on winning nothing and losing

everything in your home that is dear to you. You also risk the most important factor your family's personal safety. is there anything that deserves a higher priority on your personal action list than looking into an alarm system for your home? Why not do it before the burglar arrives?





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